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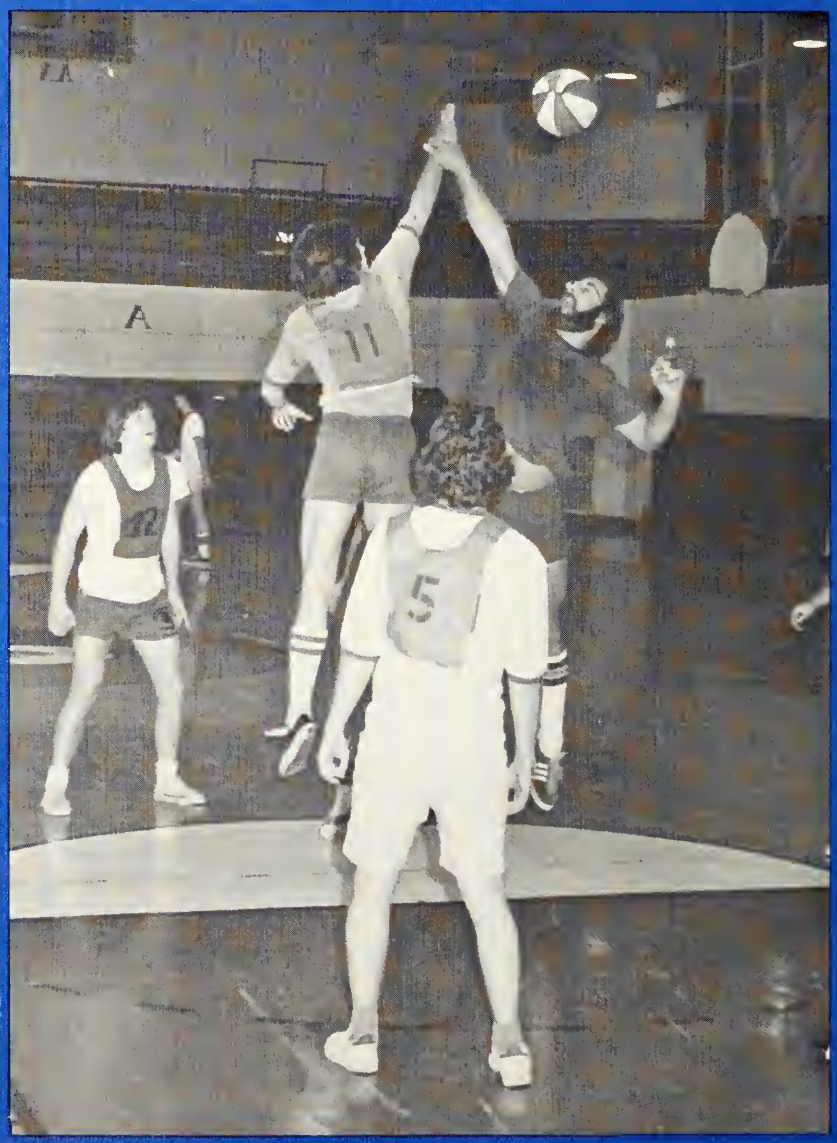

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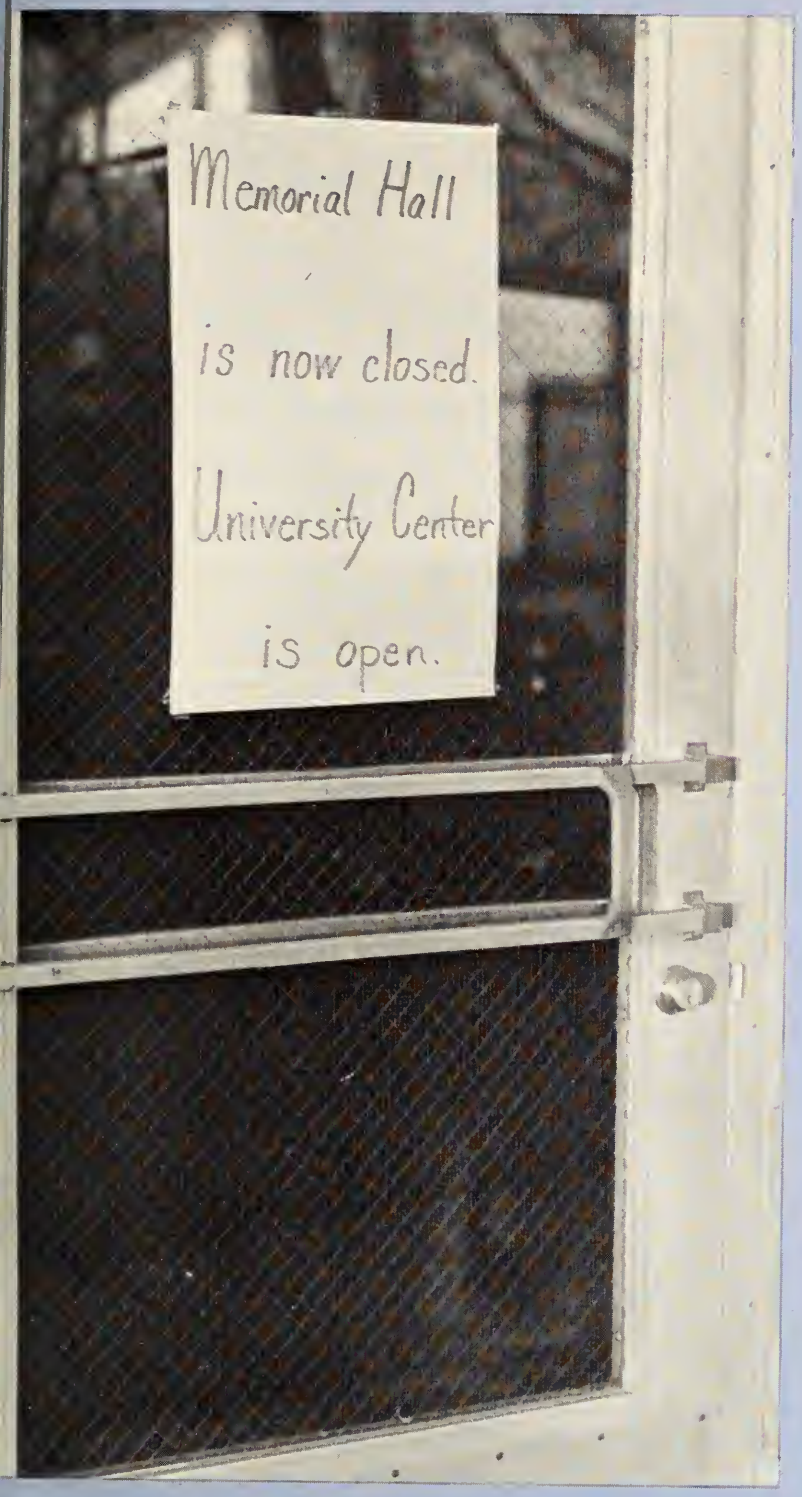
Considering the pace of the modern world, it is obvious that there comes a time, a certain period in the age of a university, when that school has to go through significant change, SEMO included. Situated in the Midwest, sandwiched between the Bible Belt and the Archie Bunkerland urban areas of the North, the university wasn't exactly thriving in loose, progressive attitudes and policies for the past 102 years. It may have taken a little time for the tradition and austerity of SEMO to be replaced by a sense of competition with the updated learning centers of the world, but this year, the time of transition came. And the once ultra-conservative, honor-bound Southeast Missouri State University turned into the university with an open-minded atmosphere, a sense of change for improvement, a set of new policies for the future.

The old was still around, of course. There is no getting around the presence of Academic Hall, the neighboring Mississippi, and that constant rain. No matter what new educational program developed or what new town night spot sprang up, studying too, went on as usual.

Students may have attended classes in Academic or the Grauel Language Arts Building without noticing some of the oldest, most traditional aspects of campus such as the sculptures of the Gerber Statutary Collection. These white plaster of paris replicas of Homer, Demosthenes, and the Parthenon, to name only a few, date back to the 1904 World's Fair. They had been donated to the university by Louis Houck, a member of the Board of Regents from 1886 to 1925. Even the buildings themselves that housed these sculptures dated back to the early 1900's such as the Serena Industrial Arts Building, one of the first four buildings to be a part of the campus.

The fate of another older feature of campus was also under consideration by university officials this year. With construction completed on the new University Center, SEMO's old student union, Memorial Hall, was left a ghost building of empty dining halls, meeting rooms, and bookstore shelves. Upon completion of the center, Memorial was being considered for classroom use, as an exhibition hall for university art collections, for administrative offices, and as a food storage area.


Memorial Hall
is now closed.
University Center
is open.

The whole country was also recalling its tradition and history this year with the American bicentennial celebration. The university and the city of Cape Girardeau both became bicentennial communities and saw revolutionary battles staged by the Cape Jaycees, visits from historical boats such as the Delta Queen, and special decorations for the 200th year birthday party such as fire hydrants and parade floats.

DELTA QUEEN

This year though, it was time for moving on. And SEMO began the process of transition from the former austerity to the current vivacity. Campus appearance adopted to the new modernistic outlook of campus programs. Academic's dome supported a 100 foot radio tower as SEMO's own student-operated radio station took to the airwaves to bring information, entertainment, and education to students and townspeople. Improvement in appearance and efficiency resulted as a new 100,000 gallon water tower was built next to the Serena Industrial Arts Building, and parking meters gave the traffic office another opportunity to control campus traffic problems while sometimes depleting student checking accounts.

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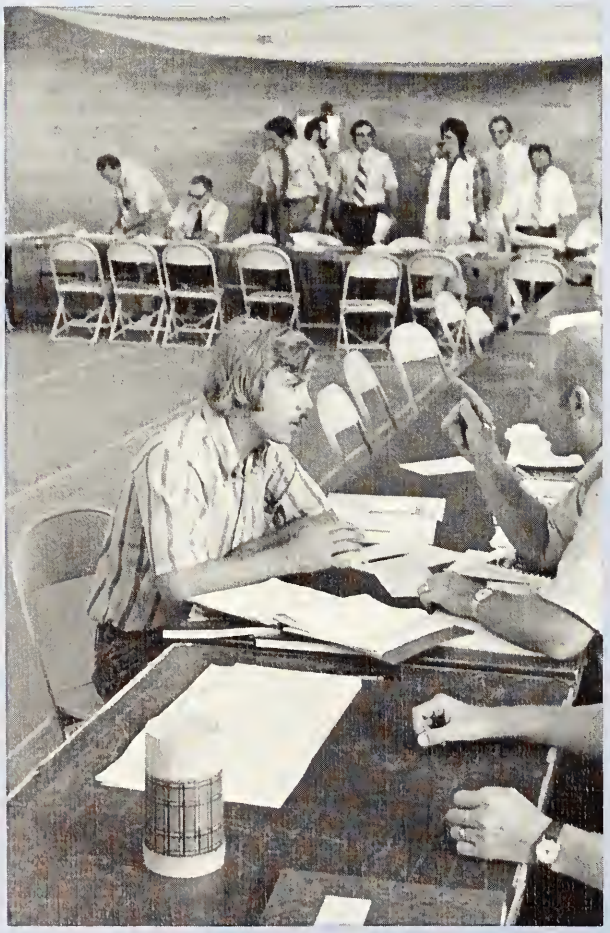
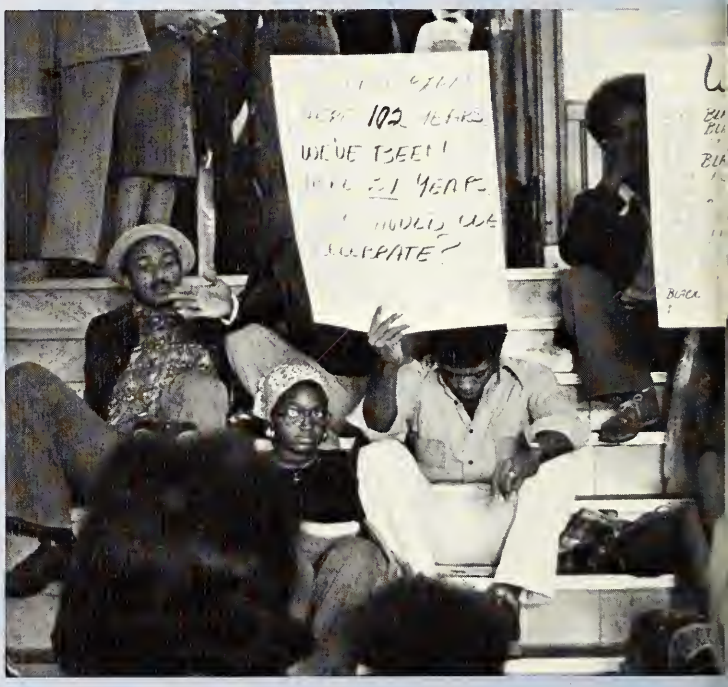
Perhaps the most noticeable change in campus appearance came, though, from the completion of the new University Center. The $4 million structure that took 12 years of planning and two years of construction, was open for student use in mid-September and offically dedicated on October 31, as a part of Homecoming festivities. The center gave students four levels of orange, red, and gold decor with space for everything from a bookstore and gift shop, work rooms and t.v. lounges, recreational areas with billiards, bowling, and mechanical games, to a ballroom, offices for student groups, meeting rooms, coffee houses, and a cafeteria. Located on the corner of Henderson and Normal, the building became an immediately popular spot for campus dwellers and commuters and was used by the community as well as for organizational meetings. A $5 increase in student incidental fees beginning in 1963 and the sale of revenue bonds financed the center.

More than 7900 students enrolled at SEMO this year setting a record of 700 students over previous years' enrollment figures. Housing became an immediate problem with more than 3500 students squeezed into campus dormitories built for 3000 or placed in city motels and bused to and from campus. Policy changes began to take place with dorms setting the pace in establishing open house periods and visitation hours. Freshmen women were given the opportunity to have dorm keys, and the old key card system for women was replaced by a metal key system.

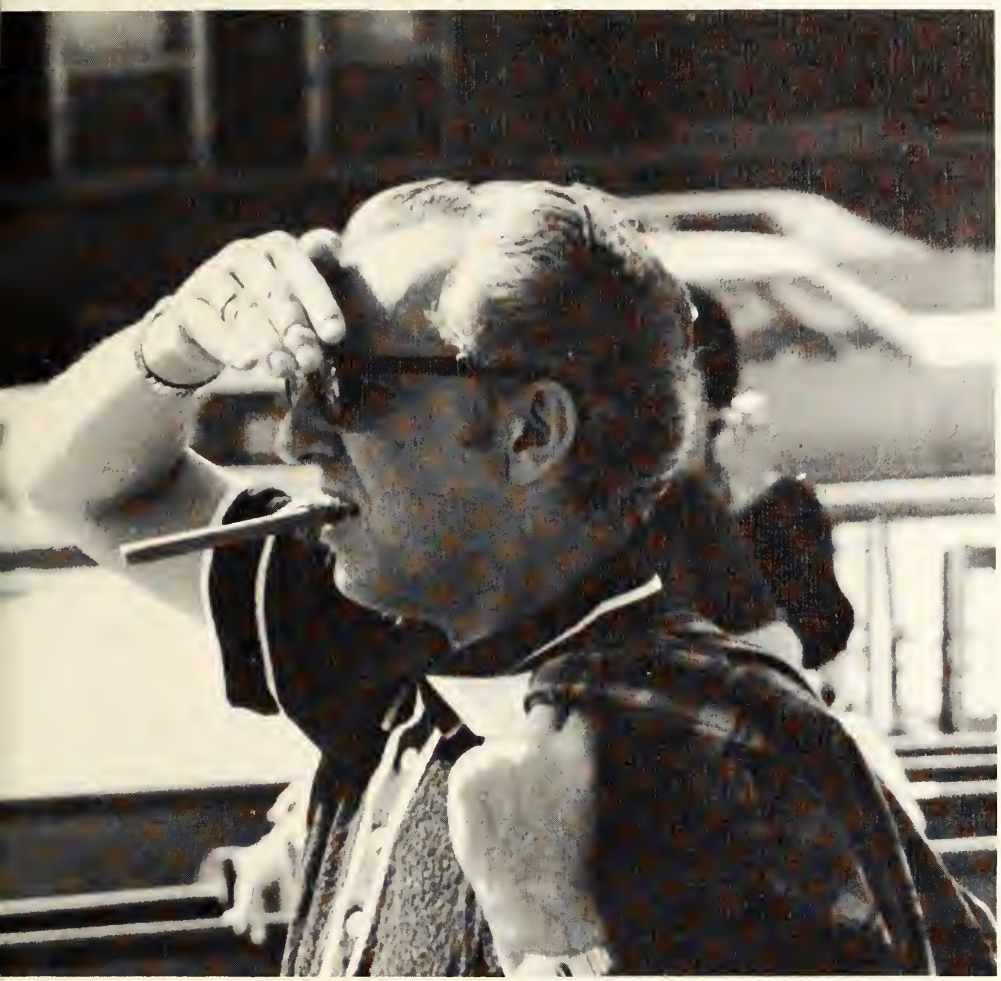
Protests also hit the campus during a bicentennial ceremony in Academic Hall when members of the Black Student Union held a demonstration for black awareness and to protest the lack of black teachers, deans and coaches on staff.





Behind the new atmosphere of change and progress was the university's 11th president, Dr. Robert E. Leestamper. Inaugurated October 26 in a ceremony attended by representatives of universities and colleges throughout the United States, the new president made it a point to appear at club meetings, speak at business classes, and along with Mrs. Leestamper, act as diplomats for the Homecoming parade. Dr. Leestamper attended social events such as the Homecoming dance and the Phi Mu Alpha Revue to become aware of student attitudes on campus and held a press conference style meeting with a question and answer period at his first faculty meeting. Acting as a representative of university projects, Dr. Leestamper also spoke before local civic groups such as the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

A new president with new ideas came to a 102-year-old university in the bicentennial year and accented the age of change for SEMO. New policies, new buildings, and new educational programs highlighted this time of transition from the traditional college to the university of the future.



That's the way it was in

STUDENT LIFE

Following the Revolutionary War, social dancing became not only acceptable, but a vital part of education. Thomas Jefferson insisted that his daughter dance from ten to one every day.

Typical of upper class Virginians, George Washington frequently indulged in card playing. This entry is found in his journal, "At home all day over cards;" and his account books show countless purchases of cards, usually a dozen or more packs at one time.

SEMO students do the "Cape Rock"

"Cape Girardeau, it's a wonderful place to be,
Cape Girardeau, it's hometown to me. . ."

Sound familiar? Without too much effort, SEMO students will no doubt recall the "haunting melody" of KGMO radio's 1975 theme song. Anyone who listened regularly to the "spirit of Cape Girardeau" became familiar with strains of "Cape Girardeau—KGMO's hometown." As trite as the song may have seemed to students, it summed up well the community that houses SEMO University.

"From the moment Cape was settle back in 1699. . ."

First settled as a trading post by French missionaries, the city was brought into American possession by the Louisiana purchase in 1804. Its convenient river location brought "boom times" to Cape Girardeau with the advent of the steamboat, and since then "we've been building for the future and today we're looking fine."

With a population of over 35,000 people, Cape Girardeau has offered the nearly 8,000 SEMO students that call it "home" nine months of the year many diversions outside the sheltered world of the campus.

"Cape Girardeau, friendly merchants are always near. . ."

Students poured $7 million into Cape's economy last year alone, taking advantage of the town's five theaters, and numerous fast-food restaurants and shopping centers. A typical Saturday found students browsing through the March Hare gift shop, stocking up on the necessities at Osco drugstore, choosing a new pair of jeans from Roth's, and winding it up with a pizza from Pagliai's. The community also offered students the chance to earn money through part-time jobs with various local firms, whether as salesclerks, waitresses, janitors, or secretaries.

"Cape Girardeau, home of the annual district fair . . ."

Various activities such as the Southeast Missouri District Fair also pulled students away from the campus to enjoy the life of a Cape resident. This annual event has become a common feature for townspeople and students alike, offering diversions from study ranging from ferris wheels and cotton candy to tractor-pulling contests and blue-ribbon livestock.

"There's the Trail of Tears, scenic landscape, 11 parks right here in Cape. . ."

One of the city's features most used by students were the parks such as Capaha and Cape Rock which provided places to pass a football, pedal a bike, or enjoy a picnic with friends during the year.

Located deep in rural Southeast Missouri, students sometimes felt Cape had little to offer in entertainment or excitement, but the general consensus was, "We dig it! Cape Girardeau, KGMO's hometown."

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SUMMER SALE

Shoplifters
Will Be
BUSTED

Swims, snacks and spades

If it seemed there was never enough free time, at least there were many things a person could plan to do with all that spare time he didn't have. Recreational bowling, pinball, pool, ping-pong, and foosball loosened wrists made tense from carrying textbooks.

Free swims and free dances were relaxing ways to unwind tired minds and bodies. Those who wanted to sit still and watch the action could watch movies like "The Sting" shown in the dorms or plays like "Guys and Dolls" performed in Rose Theatre.

A rainy day meant a chance to view a faculty art exhibit, play a game of spades, or stage a mud fight on the flooded band field. Even common games like Monopoly, Yahtzee, and Scrabble never looked so good.

Apple dunkings, pie-eating contests, and watermelon busts were ways some students entertained their taste buds, while the less adventurous settled for a snack and an evening of television in one of the campus lounges. In addition to eating on cafeteria trays, some students decided to sit on them while sliding down snowy hills.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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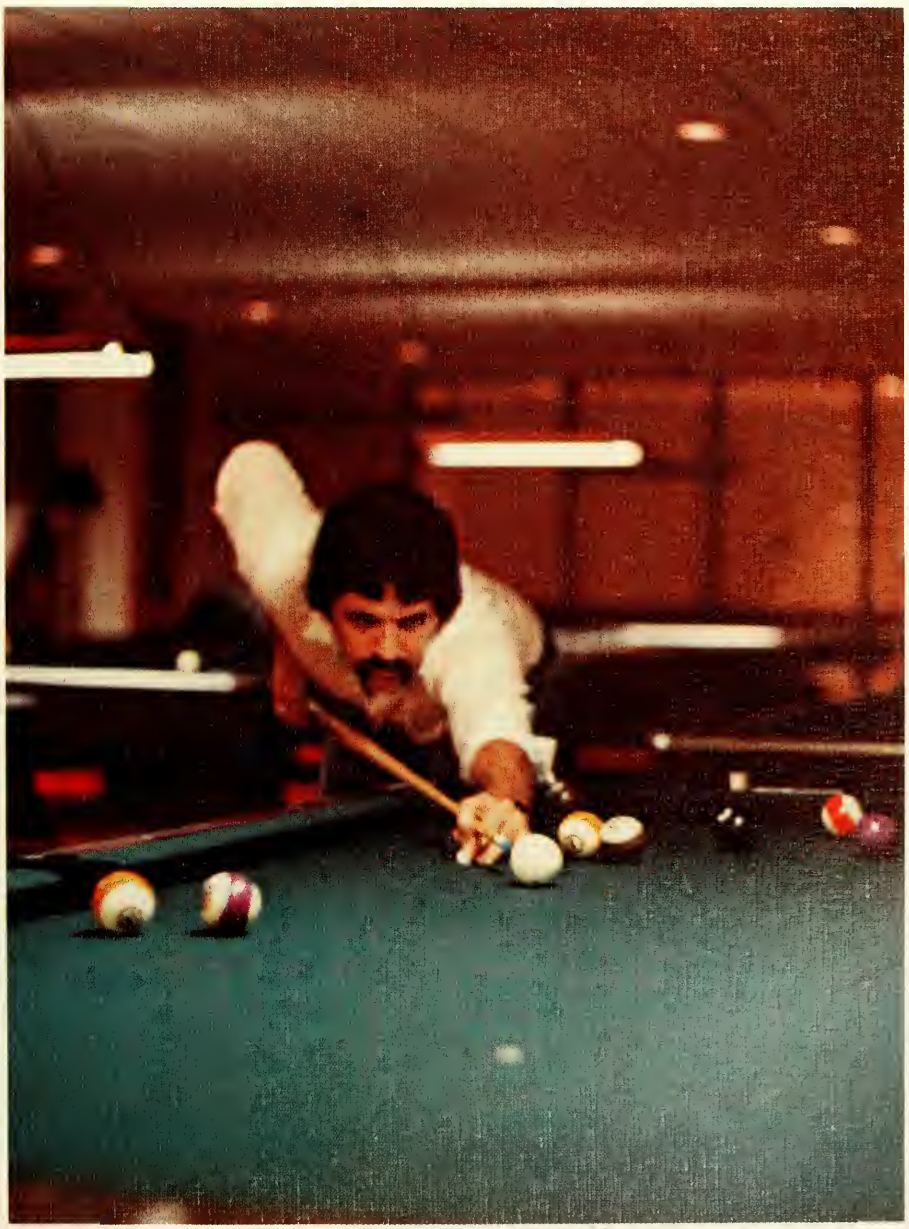


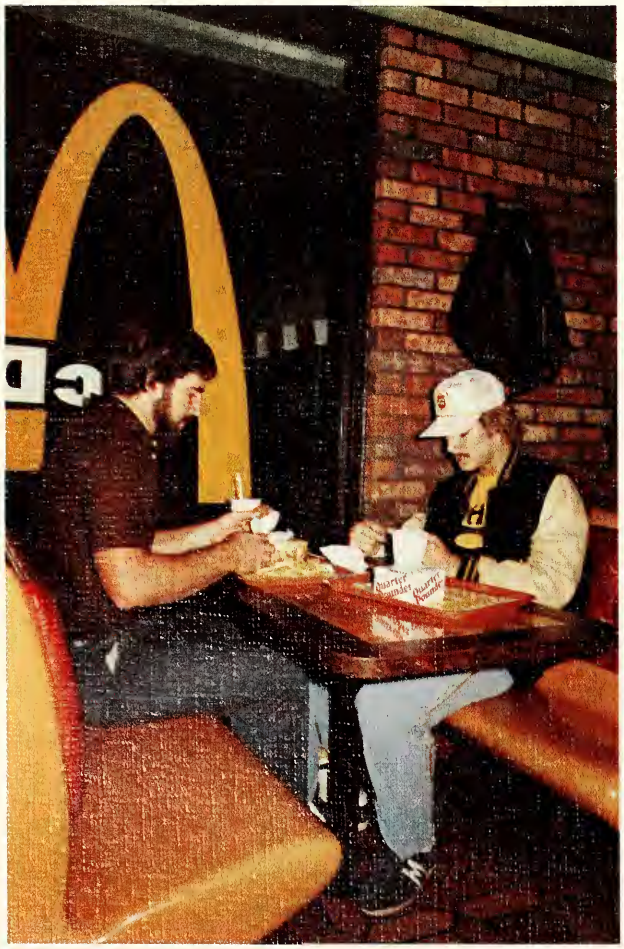
Bars, boutiques and burgers

If campus activities didn't appeal, the off-campus world offered stores, bars, fast-food restaurants, and movie theaters. Cape Girardeau's many chain stores and specialty boutiques fiercely competed for student dollars, but no more fiercely than the local bars.

The Playdium kicked off the school year with its traditional "Shrimp Night," and The Sidewalk offered free T-shirts, beer coolers, and 25 cent draws during its grand opening. "Going Eastside" to Illinois, with its larger dance floors and lower legal drinking age, was a pastime that packed The Hush Puppy and My Place with students eager to hear Hustutler and Fletcher.

Eating was a favorite off-campus sport in any season, but one which required some serious decisions. At McDonalds, it was either a Big Mac or a Quarter Pounder, while at Pizza Hut, it was "Thin and Crispy" versus "Thick and Chewy" crust.

Movie theaters provided the excitement of first-run films that could not be matched by cop and doctor television shows or feature-length reruns in the dorms. The only problem was a $2.50 admission price that often turned a night at the movies into a hole in the budget.



SEMO BIJOU

GOOD TIMES OFF CAMPUS

CAST OF THOUSANDS
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Biggest party weekend of the year

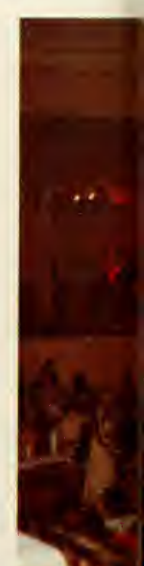
[illegible] their annual [illegible] on Thursday night. [illegible] SEMO's Homecoming.

[illegible] as SEMO's 1975 Homecoming queen. [illegible]

The [illegible] banner contest and house decoration contest winners were announced at the dance. [illegible] won the first place trophy in the banner contest. [illegible] and the Computer Science Club placed third.

James Hall received first place honors in the [illegible] division of the house decorations contest and Towers Complex took second. In the small division, the Baptist Student Union received the first place award.

Maintaining the [illegible] spirit, the National Shakespeare Company presented "Macbeth" Thursday night in Academic Auditorium, and the new University Center was dedicated Friday, October [illegible]. A bonfire on the Intramural Fields was planned for that evening, but since the scheduled band, Skye, cancelled at the last minute, the activity went up in smoke.



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Homecoming Queen 1975, [illegible] R[illegible]

Homecoming '75. . .

The parade Saturday morning was a patriotic display of color and music. Spectators watched 18 area high school bands and SEMO's Golden Eagles march down Broadway, marshalled by LeRoy Mason, the retiring director of the Golden Eagles, and his wife. Newly-inaugurated University President Dr. Robert E. Leestamper and his wife rode as the parade dignitaries.

Of the 20 floats in this year's parade, nine entries in three divisions were awarded trophies and cash subsidies. Dearmont Quadrangle and Myers Hall, for the second consecutive year, captured first place honors in the Class A competition with their float, "Spike the Bearcats." The "Boston Bearcat Party" float, constructed by Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha took second place, and the third place award went to Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Tau Gamma for their "Bearcats Last Stand."

Class B awards went to Alpha Kappa Psi, the Lutheran Center and Chi Alpha respectively. The Library Club and the Student Home Economics Association won the Class C trophies. The Parade Marshal's Trophy was awarded to the Air Force ROTC float, "Wright off the Bearcats."

The Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon proved to be a rout as the SEMO Indians defeated Northwest Missouri State University 41 to 7 before more than 9,500 students, alumni, and townspeople.

In a surprise half-time tribute, the Golden Eagles Marching Band honored their director, LeRoy Mason. The Homecoming queen and her court were again presented during halftime.

Concluding Homecoming festivities Saturday, the SEMO Chamber Choir and the Opera Workshop presented a concert in Memorial Hall Ballroom which included a performance of Mozart's opera, "Bastien and Bastienne." An informal student dance was held in the University Center Ballroom with Dan Lyons, director of Myers Hall, serving as disc jockey.

Holiday highlights

Holiday celebrations are held all over the world as cities from Sikeston to Stockholm enjoy their October 31sts and December 25ths in their own special ways. SEMO also had a unique manner of celebrating last year's major holidays that gave students a few days of break between hours and hours of classes.

Halloween 1975 saw the remains of a visit by the Great Pumpkin who left his signature in bright orange paint all over campus. His remains however, soon disappeared with the aid of a good rainfall and various hard working groups on campus. The Great Pumpkin wasn't the only one celebrating the occasion. Many students took advantage of the fact that Halloween fell on the Friday of Homecoming weekend and celebrated Homecoming in Halloween attire. Several Cape neighborhoods saw students in unusual costumes either trick-or-treating or attending costume parties.

Thanksgiving, the first extended vacation for students since fall break, was celebrated with cafeteria candlelight dinners and a two-and-a-half day week of classes. The first big snowfall of the season slowed down many students driving north for the weekend with anticipation of sleeping late for a change and devouring a large homecooked dinner. With finals not far away, this was also a time for catching up on last minute papers and projects at home.

The arrival of the Christmas season was obvious. The streets of Cape Girardeau and the various shops were covered with decorations even before the Thanksgiving turkey was eaten. City workers placed greenery, garlands, and colored lights high above Broadway and Main streets as students looked forward to the 25 day semester break. There wasn't an academic office or a dormitory floor that didn't have at least a Christmas tree and a smiling Santa displayed and a Christmas party fund collected.

The bicentennial year began with some students attending various New Year's Eve parties. Before too long, though, it was time to return to campus and the routine of attending classes. As soon as the return was made, students immediately began counting the days until spring break. Florida sunshine, escape to home or to a friend's house, and a look toward summer were some of the pleasures anticipated by students when they came back from Christmas vacation.

The spring semester finally came to an end with a short three day Easter recess to break up the long stretch of classes between spring break and finals week. For some students, three months of summer vacation meant swimming and partying while others had just a short two week wait until the summer session began and another school year with not enough holidays was underway.

October 31

› Halloween • Halloween • Halloween

November 27

giving • Thanksgiving • Thanksgiving

December 25

› Christmas • Christmas • Christmas

January 1

New Years • New Years • New Y

April 18

Easter • Easter • Easter • Easter

The route a student travels through education to a career offers many new ideas and adventures. Some of these fads become permanent and seemingly necessary parts of college life. Others make their entrance, enjoy brief and abundant popularity, and then fade just as quickly as they appeared. Ranging from goldfish swallowing and flagpole sitting to the more recent mini-skirts and streaking, college life has depicted all phases of fads, both fashionable and freaky. This year saw both old traditions upheld and new fads originate, perhaps with time to become traditional themselves.

For the fashion-minded SEMO student, cashmere sweaters and racoon coats were abandoned long ago for a modern classic: blue jeans. Blue jeans entered college life many years ago and have proved to be the most popular item of clothing a student can own. An average history class claimed 24 blue jean wearers out of 33 students, and this total included denim apparel of all kinds: skirts, jackets, jumpers, and overralls. Denim also showed up on backpacks and purses, covers on notebooks, and even the 1976 Sagamore. Western-style shirts, frequently personalized with embroidery or studded sequins, often accompanied blue jeans and typified the outfit of an average student.

Mini-skirts and maxi-skirts have taken their toll, but this year brought no stabilization to the spiraling hemline, although longer lengths became the general trend.

Fashionable feet discarded oxfords in favor of Earth shoes and platforms. On the other end of the scale, the shag lost prominence, and hair was wired for the popular frizzy look.

Turquoise jewelry came into demand during 1975, and the fad held strong through 1976. Local shops advertised "origional turquoise Indian jewelry" with everything from rings to keychains. Mood rings with stones that changed color with the change in the wearer's mood were also jewelry favorites.

The once-popular Charleston and Jitterbug have since been replaced innumerable times. Chubby Checkers brought a new "twist" to dancing in the 50's, and through the 60's it became hard to distinguish "who-was-whose" partner on the dance floor. But in 1976 dancing seemed to return to earlier techniques with the Bump and the Hustle. Partners and trickier steps than the Foxtrot could boast were essential for maneuvering the moves of these dances.

Hanging beads and burning incense were the collegiate craze in the 60's. In 1976 room apparel, green was the current color. Plants became as indispensable to students as blue jeans. Indoor gardens abounded: in decorative pots, hung from ceilings, and crowded on window sills.

From penny-loafers to nehru jackets, for 102 years SEMO University has seen fads come and go. Only time can judge their true value, but for 1976's fads, their importance was unquestionable.

FAD-ING

Showtime!

Students discovered there's no business like the show business of campus talent and professional band concerts this year.

In mid-November, Head East presented two dynamic concerts (back to back) in Academic Auditorium before a total of 1600 students. John Schlitt, the group's lead singer, clad in tight fitting jeans and denim vest captivated the audience with his visual interpretation of Head East's grinding, pounding style of music. Little over a year prior to the November concert, Head East had performed on campus in a SAC-sponsored free concert. Their virtual overnight climb to success had necessitated that SAC sell tickets to the concert this year.

A few days after the Head East concert Phi Mu Alpha, a campus music fraternity, presented their annual All Campus Revue. The title of this year's presentation was "The Tonight Show," and talent for the show was found among students on campus.

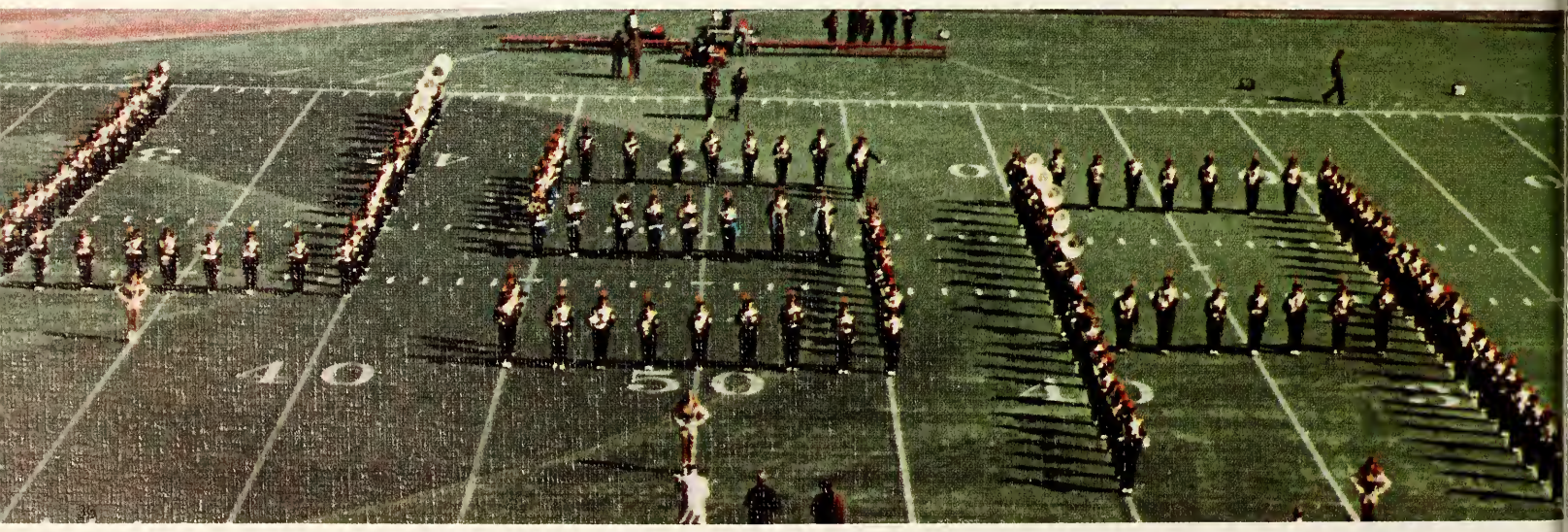
Terpsichore, SEMO's performing dance group, presented their annual concert in January. The theme, "Repercussions," was carried out by dances symbolizing 200 years of freedom, politics, slavery and struggle.

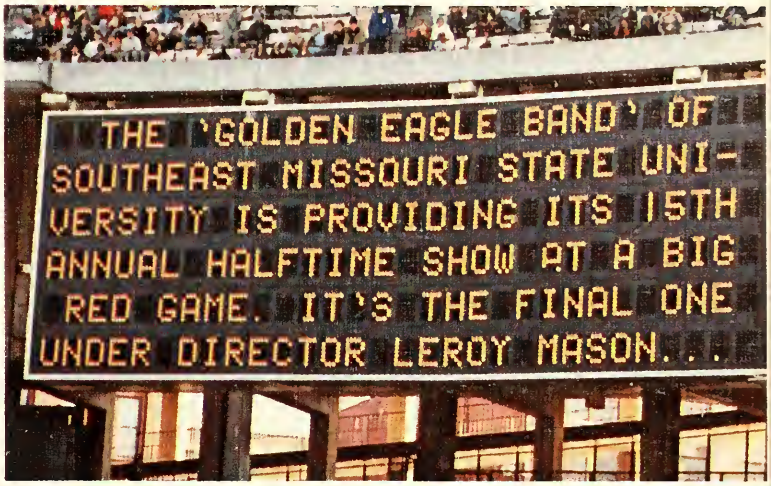
Mason's last show for Big Red fans

At 7 a.m. on October 19, the Golden Eagles took flight in a Cape-St. Louis bus headed for Busch Stadium. Their half-time show at the stadium marked the final such performance under Director LeRoy Mason and the first time a Golden Eagles trip had been filmed from beginning to end.

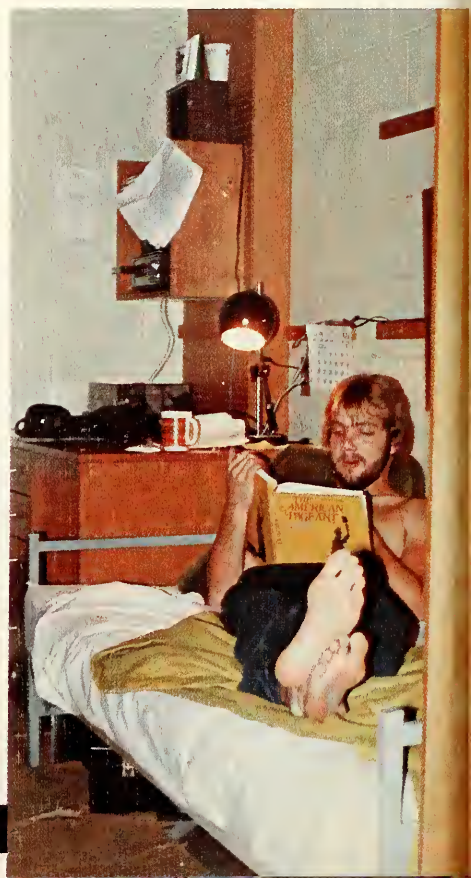
Cameramen from a local television station recorded for posterity the loading of instruments, band members, and 160 box lunches from Kentucky Fried Chicken. They later captured the pregame practice of the Golden Eagles, their patriotic pregame and halftime performances, and the two hour trip back to Cape.

The band members had more than the usual interest in the day's game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles. The reason was Eddie Moss, former SEMO football player, who is now a Cardinal blocking back. Performing for thousands of spectators and then cheering on the SEMO alum made the day a memorable one for both Mason and his Eagles.




THE 'GOLDEN EAGLE BAND' OF
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNI-
VERSITY IS PROVIDING ITS 15TH
ANNUAL HALFTIME SHOW AT A BIG
RED GAME. IT'S THE FINAL ONE
UNDER DIRECTOR LEROY MASON...

Too many roommates, not enough room



No matter where a student lived this year, there just wasn't enough room. Many freshmen lived in close quarters as they squeezed personal possessions for three into rooms planned for two, in both men's and women's dorms. Off-campus dwellers included students turned away from filled dorm housing, married students, and upperclassmen tired of dorm life. Apartment hunters began the search for houses close to campus earlier this year than in previous years. Many students finally found apartments far across town and had to start the trek to classes early each morning. It seemed the only students who didn't feel the overcrowding crunch were the townies and commuters who chose to live at home.

Housing had to extend to Cape motels this year to help relieve overcrowding in the men's dorms. Male students were housed at Sunny Hill, West Mount, and Townhouse motels. By the end of the fall semester only 41 men remained in Townhouse Motel. During the spring semester motel housing was eliminated.

Both lasting friendships and practical jokes occurred frequently in men's dorms. Birthdays, engagements, and other special occasions were kept secret as long as possible by male students to escape an unexpected trip to the shower room. An occasional waterfight interrupted the humdrum of evening studies. The fun was traditionally ended when a P.A. or other dorm authority enforced clean-up. Doors were covered with shaving cream, students were pennied in their rooms, and water-filled trashcans were propped against doors of unsuspecting floor mates. On the other hand, friends could almost always be found for a card game, a serious talk, or a temporary loan.

Progressive attitudes opened the way for two major changes in SEMO housing policy. Dorm open houses were established, and first semester freshman women were allowed to have keys with parental permission. Open houses were established by each dorm house council for either Saturday or Sunday.

Women's dorm space expanded by the housing office moved approximately 120 women into rooms normally occupied by men. This included second and third floor in Towers South and rooms under fraternities in Greek Housing.

Candlelights, pixie pals, and floor decorating parties provided a means of floor togetherness in women's dorms. Birthdays were celebrated in unusual ways. These included birthday girls being canned in their rooms in the dead of night, or a boisterous rendition of "Happy Birthday" being sung in the cafeteria. Another favorite way seemed to be the teepeeing of rooms by anonymous friends. Fire drills could be highly embarrassing at times, especially if students were caught washing their hair or taking a shower.

Floor shirts, picnics, and parties helped to unify the floors and release the tension of studying. This year, floor shirts were usually very simple in design with floor numbers or nicknames on them, unlike last year when most floor shirts boasted popular sayings.

Intramural and dorm sports gave floors a chance to work as a team. Whether floor members won or lost, everyone usually had fun, and there were plenty of stories to tell of the game when the floor got together again.

The housing office implemented many plans to improve both men's and women's housing and make it look less institutionalized. Cafeterias became more attractive with plants, flowers, and different colored drapes placed in cafeteria windows. To help create a more homey environment, new furniture and carpeting were added to residence halls. Also, several food service personnel changes were made, and a salad bar was added to the cafeteria services.

Too many sisters, not enough privacy

Too many chores, not close enough to campus

While college life is most often depicted in relation to dorm living, the majority of students were actually off-campus dwellers. More commonly known as "townies" or "commuters," this group increased more this year than ever before due to the overcrowded dorm conditions.

Married students, the usual off-campus dwellers, were finding competition from students unable to obtain on-campus housing, or students wanting to escape dorm life. University officials considered the feasibility of converting the Marquette Hotel into married student housing to aid students in combatting the local apartment shortage.

The world of the off-campus students was far different from that of the dorm student. Those living in town learned that meals do not make themselves and that a three room apartment often means three times as much clutter as a dorm room. Since the classroom was not just across campus, being on time for class meant moving a little faster in the morning and either walking to school or playing the "Find a Legal Parking Space" game.

Commuters also felt the dorm crunch this year. Carpools, on the increase in previous years because of the gasoline shortage, were still enjoying popularity. These commuters, many of whom were freshmen unable to find on or off-campus housing, used the time riding to and from campus for studying, talking, or catching an hour's sleep. In the new University Center, commuters found a place to relax, meet friends, grab a bit to eat, and wait for the next ride home.

New SEMO students greeted with week-long welcome to college life

In a storm of schedule changes, dorm adjustments, and a mob of unfamiliar faces, freshmen maintained a degree of calm thanks to New Student Week, August 24-29. The week-long program of activities and entertainment helped introduce newcomers to student life while covering any pangs of homesickness.

Following a welcome by the administration and campus organization leaders, students were treated to a Sunday picnic on the Academic terraces. The bicentennial theme came alive with a showing of the film, "1776" Monday night at Rose Theatre. History advanced on Tuesday night to the 1904 World's Fair, the theme of Wheel's Night. Members of Greek, religious, honorary, and special interest groups were on hand to provide information and answer questions about their activities.

Jugglers and accordian players were among those who performed during Wednesday night's variety show proving that SEMO students have many hidden talents. Radio announcer Art Brewster hosted the show.

Students relived their childhoods Thursday night when Darlene Gillespie, an original Mouseketeer from the famous 1950's television show, appeared at Houck Field House. Clad in Mickey Mouse t-shirts and mouse ears, students were entertained by the stories, slides, and cartoons of their youth. The week climaxed with a dance on Memorial Hall parking lot Friday night. Students "rocked on" to "Skye," forgetting for the moment that they had one week of college life behind them—and fifteen to go!

Nothing is quite as hectic, hot, noisy, or nerve-racking as 3,500 students moving in on a steaming August weekend.

They arrived, like an endless caravan, in trucks, Volkswagens, vans, and on the backs of motorcycles, laden with bulging boxes, suitcases, and overflowing grocery bags. Carrying every necessity from plants to tennis raquets and Raggedy Ann dolls, students quickly filled dorm rooms—and motel rooms.

An unusually large enrollment forced more than 60 male students to set up temporary headquarters in several community motels, a situation greeted with varying reactions from those involved. Busses provided transportation to and from campus for classes and meals.

Dorm residents themselves waited in lines to pay social fees and receive room assignments. Family and friends (perhaps paid by the hour?) either lugged stereos and refrigerators up as many as 12 flights of stairs or opted to wait out the elevator lines. Assistance was provided by sorority members who had moved in earlier and knew the value of a helping hand.

Traffic conditions proved chaotic, and frustrated drivers finally settled for a parking space on the marching band field—a surprising move to those who knew the care and respect normally given "Mason's Basin."

Several groups of students learned the hard way that three people in a two-bed dorm room is not a perfect situation. Often competition was fierce when the time came to decide who was to sleep on the floor. But makeshift beds were created, posters were posted; and by sundown stark, empty rooms had begun to take on the look of home.

MOVIN' IN

Too many ways to get somewhere you don't want to go

Although attending classes wasn't always the favorite pastime of students, many different forms of transportation were employed to help students reach those buildings for formal study. Everything but camels and rickshaws were seen parked in front of campus buildings; and if these had been available, they probably would have been used to get to class on time, too.

Cars, motorcycles, bicycles, an occasional farmer's truck and feet seemed to be the most popular methods of reaching campus though. Never were there enough parking spaces for all the commuters, and it seemed like a law of the university that those spaces that were open had to be two miles from a student's class. Motorcycles were a little easier to find parking space for but weren't always as comfortable in bad weather, especially since goggles with windshield wipers had yet to be invented. Thumbing a ride was by far the least expensive mode of transportation but also the least dependable.

Sometimes students thought that the builders of the university looked for the hilliest terrain in southeast Missouri for the university site. Towers residents walked some 127 steps just to the library, and some suggested an escalator system for cardiac hill. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow kept the diligent student from walking from the top floor of North Hall of Science to Houck Field House. But most students, whether walkers, riders or drivers, felt that one grey cloud was bad weather enough to cut class.

A madness in every method

Studying —whether a little or a lot, every SEMO student had to do it if he wanted to be a student very long, that is. It was a sad, hard fact of campus life; but like death and taxes, cracking textbooks was a certainty likely to remain as long as professors gave exams and passing grades were desired results.

To some, studying was drudgery. To others, it was a challenge. There were planners who somehow had everything neatly memorized in paragraph form two weeks before the exam and procrastinators who managed a few glances at the assignment while skipping breakfast.

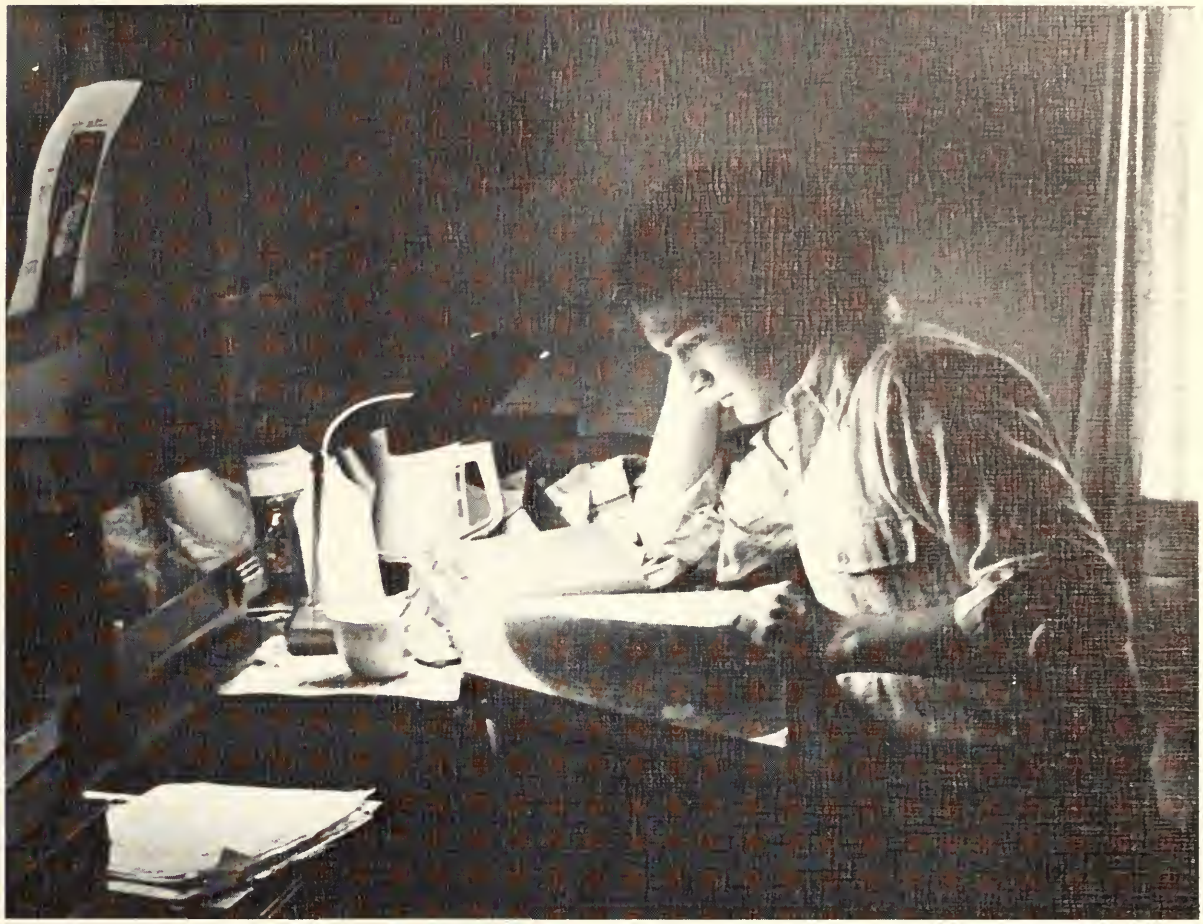
There probably were as many ways to study as there were students. Traditionalists chose the serene atmosphere of an empty classroom or the library with its wall-to-wall books. More daring (and maybe more hard of hearing) students preferred dorm rooms and lounges where rock music and soap operas provided inspiration for serious thinking. Still others found that studying came easiest while sitting on the grass, leaning against a tree trunk, or perching atop a stone wall.

During the winter of 1975-76, the new University Center provided a warm, unexplored frontier for studying. Along with the many lounges and study rooms, however, came new temptations to lure students away from their books. All too often a game of pool or a snack in the cafeteria won out over anthropology and physics.

During the warm Indian summer and steamy late spring months, a towel was the studying spot for those wishing to read and get a tan at the same time. But sun-bathing also had its own built-in distractions.

The Mt. Everest of studying, as far as Semo students were concerned, was final exam week. This week-long endurance contest was the sad ending to every semester, a time when normal things like sleep, regular meals, and brushing one's teeth often were forgotten in the rush to become educated enough to A) pass B) do pretty good on, or C) "ace" the final exams.

Loners insisted on memorizing facts and figures in private and usually could be seen talking to themselves day and night, when they could be seen at all. Close friends or class members paired off for marathon question and answer sessions. Those who believed in "the more the merrier method" often sealed entire floors of people into a single dorm room for last-minute cramming. This last method sometimes resulted in a lot of fun and a little learning but nevertheless was one of the most popular ways to survive the ordeal of finals.



City of SEMO U. population: 7300

At times, SEMO was thought to be far away from the real world and cut off from big city life. Actually, the campus was a small city operating from within a school - a nearly self-sufficient unit larger than many southeast Missouri towns. All the necessary components that make an area a city could be found operating within its boundaries.

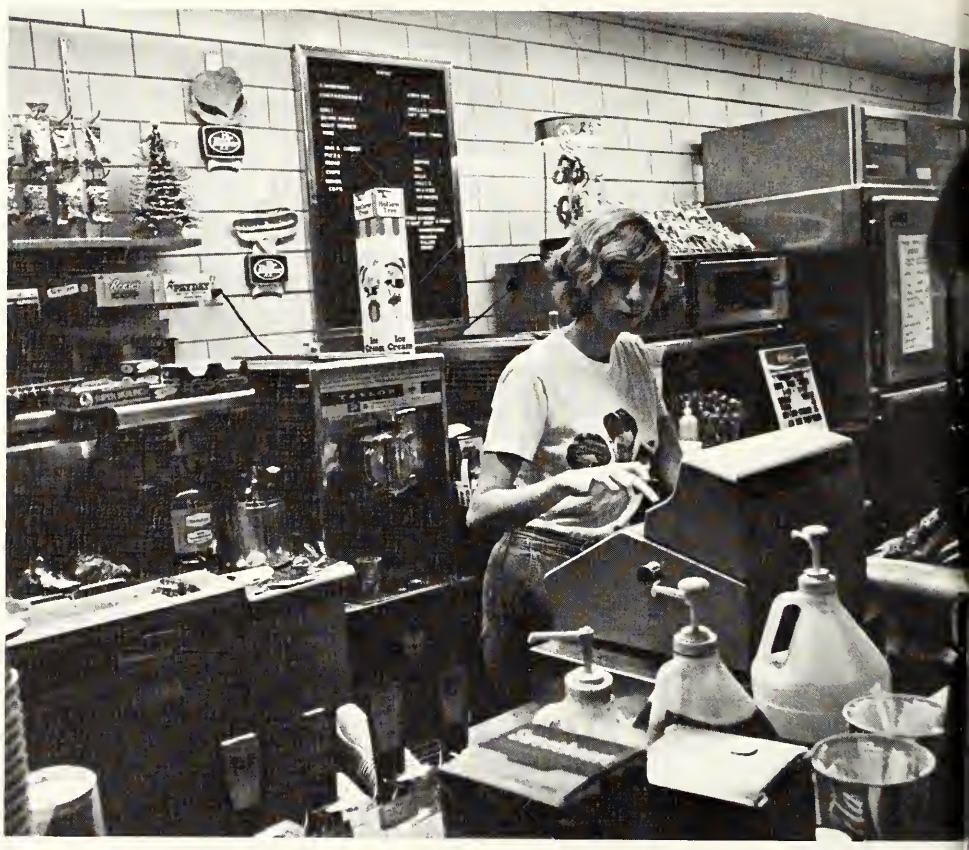
Appropriately located near the center of campus, the power plant, or heart of the city, produced and distributed the energy necessary to operate the school. Like the heart in a human body, when it stops, all other vital functions slowly begin to die.

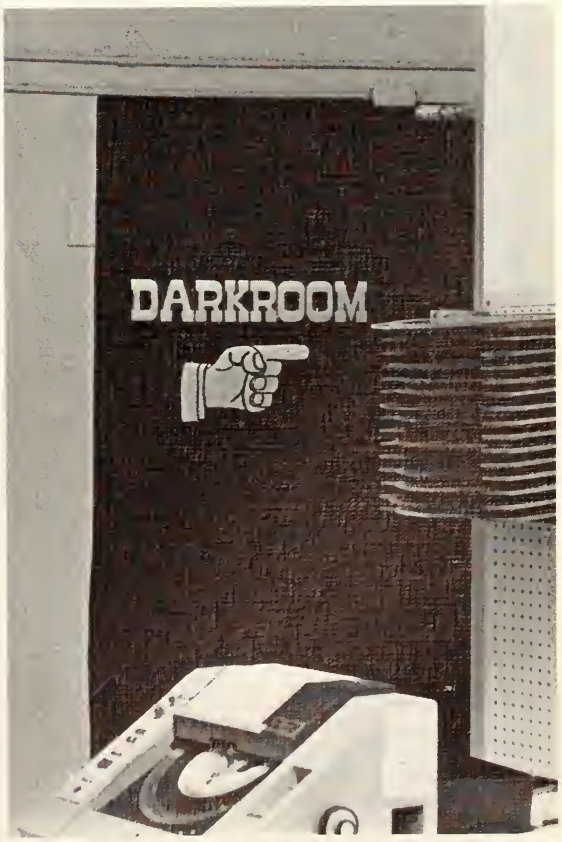
The major portion of the water used on campus was supplied by wells which were owned and operated by the school. Low cost housing was located within the bounds of the city/school, and many students made their homes here. The remainder of the student body commuted every day to school from outlying towns.

The school farms supplied some of the food served to city residents in the dormitories; and in case of illness, a health service was available for students.

Security was virtually unnecessary here but was taken care of by a campus police force of six men. For knowledge of local news, city residents turned to *The Capaha Arrow*, a weekly newspaper planned and produced by students for students.

The major by-product of technology was leisure time, and this too was amply provided for within the city/school. On a daily basis, facilities for bowling, pool, pinball, foosball and ping-pong were available in the University Center and in many of the dorms. Sporting events were conducted regularly, and free swim periods and gymnasium privileges were available through the physical education departments. The Student Activities Council, along with other campus organizations, sponsored many activities. On a more cultural level, entertainment was available through the Community Artist-Lecture Series and through the University Players' four theatrical productions.




DARKROOM

For many decades women have, with varying degrees of success, been voicing the belief that they can and should play a more active role in what has essentially been a man's world. This struggle for equality has, in recent years, been recognized and met with some success. This year was International Women's Year, and Time magazine recognized women in their annual Man of the Year edition. In fact, not one woman, but 12, were cited by Time for outstanding achievements.

SEMO women began to fill many positions which had been traditionally reserved for men. Both the law enforcement and the ROTC programs at SEMO had women participants and female radio broadcasters trained to go on the air for the newly formed station.

Title IX allowed women to participate in physical education classes once available only to men, and the female varsity sports teams began to draw larger audiences.

While women began to take a more active role in the world, many of them went unnoticed; but students began to note two very prominent roles which women filled. Female janitors and bartenders were no longer uncommon and established themselves as very competent workers.

With a man-to-woman ratio of 1 to 1 on campus, women realized that they would have to fill many different roles and drop traditional stereotypes.

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KRCU IS FINALLY ON THE AIR

In November 1974 SEMO's Board of Regents approved the formation of an FM radio station to be broadcast by and for SEMO students. This was just the beginning of a long wait. A formal application was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, but the license and call letters were slow in coming. Without these, the radio station could not go on the air.

The studio and control room were located in Grauel Language Arts Building 110. A 100-foot broadcasting tower loomed over Academic Hall, but still no definite word came from the FCC.

In October a letter was received from the FCC informing the prospective station that because of the large number of applications on hand and because of the shortage of personnel it would be impossible for them to process their request until December. Again, the station was told to wait.

To make the waiting period pass, and to make sure that the staff would indeed be ready when the final day came, the members of the broadcasting crew began running a series of weekly simulated broadcasts.

By January the transmitter still had not arrived, and equipment tests could not be run. Until these were run, FCC authority could not be attained for program tests. And the days wasted away.

Finally in February the transmitter arrived, and a trial broadcast was aired.

March proved to be a lucky date for those awaiting the full programming of SEMO's radio station. Long months of excuses from FCC had finally come to an end.

"It was like waiting for a baby to be born," said program director Jerry Gilman, "and it was finally born on March 5th at 7:00."

To the best of my knowledge and belief, this station will go on the air FRIDAY, MARCH 5 at 7:00 P.M.

Robert H. Taylor

In the end— a beginning

After at least 124 credit hours worth of studying, the December graduating class joined the alumni club of the university. Winter commencement was held in Houck Field House where 329 undergraduates and 38 graduate students received diplomas and probably one of the deepest feelings of accomplishment in their lives.

Dr. Arthur Mallory, commissioner of the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, addressed the graduates; and degrees were conferred by Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, university president. Before the ceremony, the Alumni Association held its annual reception in the University Center.

Many graduates of mid-school term had jobs waiting for them, while others planned to continue schooling or start the long hunt for that first place of employment.

Class valedictorian Leroy Rumfelt, a French major from Jackson, found that being in secondary education and graduating in December didn't mix too well in finding employment. "It's difficult to find a teaching job in the middle of the school year," he said. Other graduates found that getting out of college four months ahead of the May graduates put a student that much closer to filling the open position.

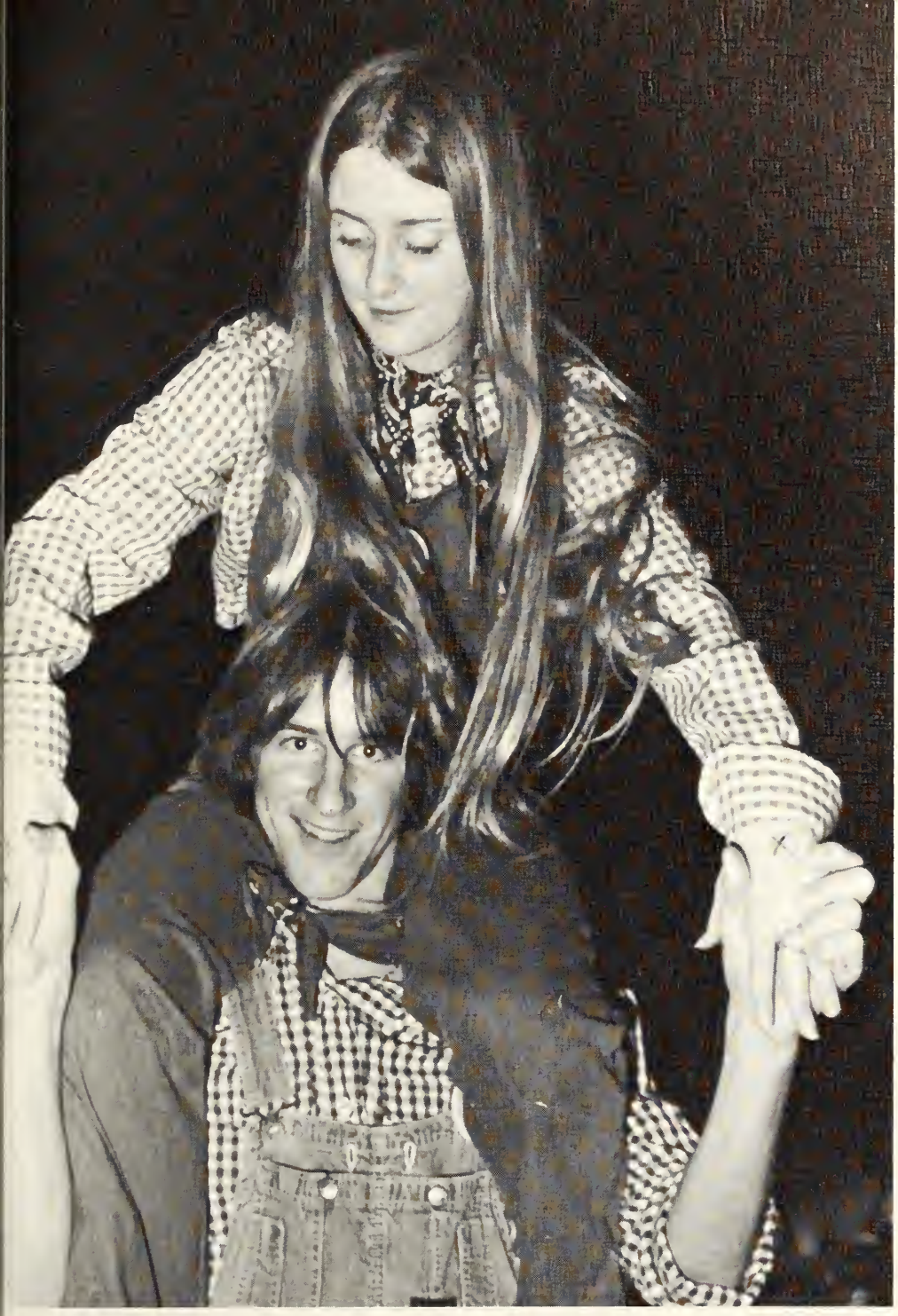
As the spring semester began, all-school dances seemed to be the rule rather than the exception—in sharp contrast to the rather dull fall semester.

Three Greek-sponsored all-school dances were crowded into a six week period leaving students just a short two-week pause to catch their breaths and get ready for the next big bash.

On January 24th, the music of Fletcher filled the Arena at the first all-school dance of the new year: Vegas Nite. Legal gambling, including roulette and blackjack, was set up in the back room; and many tried their luck in the tradition of Las Vegas casinos. A trophy was awarded to the gambler who accumulated the most play money during the course of the evening.

In Dogpatch, U.S.A., all single women meet once a year to chase the men in hopes of catching a husband. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, February 6th, gave the women of SEMO U their chance to turn the tables. The co-eds asked the man of their choice to go to the dance with them. The crowd, costumed in the images of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, danced to the music of Faustus.

And finally, for those who have always cherished a Hugh Hefner-type fantasy, the Bunny Party, February 21st, was their dream come true. Bunnies escorted the men to their tables and could be bought for a dance at the Bunny Dance Booth. Music was provided by both Easy Street and Magic Moon.



An arena full of bunnies, roulette wheels and straw hats

Something for everyone

From a splashy musical production to a contemporary drama, the 1975-76 University Theatre season offered a variety of entertainment through the four plays presented this year.

The season brought two major changes to the SEMO theatre, providing new challenges and opportunities for students involved.

The first transformation came through the addition of a thrust stage in Rose Theatre. The thrust stage extended beyond the regular stage apron, which caused the loss of 43 seats in the audience section but provided a realistic arena-type atmosphere and increased stage space for the actors.

The second change was the creation of a dinner theatre, initiated in the fall and presented again in the spring. Named "Center Theatre," two productions were presented in the University Center Ballroom, PLAY IT AGAIN SAM, a Woody Allen comedy, and THE HOSTAGE, by Brendon Behan. Both plays were directed by John Wainscott, a theatre major.

The regular season opened in the fall with THE FRONT PAGE, a comedy about reporters and the newspaper world. Written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, the play's action concerned the escape of a man about to be hanged and his concealment in a Chicago newspaper office. The play was directed by Jack Hensley.

The musical offering of the year, GUYS AND DOLLS, was presented in December. Packed with all the nostalgic songs, costumes, and razzle-dazzle dance numbers of the 1940's and 50's, the show dealt with the Salvation Army's attempts to reform a group of New York gamblers. Larry Grisvard directed the musical, and Gordon Corwin acted as musical director.

The third season production was MISALLIANCE, a George Bernard Shaw comedy about the relationships between parents and their children. Miss Kay Robinson directed the play.

The most modern theatre offering, INDIANS, closed the 1975-76 season. A series of vignettes was used to portray the savage treatment of the American Indian by the white man. The play, written by Arthur Kopit and directed by Donald Schulte, broke traditional methods of stagecraft through the use of an impressionistic set design.

Terry Woody acted as scenic designer and technical director for all shows. Costumes for the productions were designed by Miss Kay Robinson.

Rockin' on to the tune of $12,000

It seemed like a hard way to learn the latest dances. It seemed like a hard way to become a campus celebrity, but for 21 couples, dancing 32 hours was worth earning over $12,000 to fight multiple sclerosis. The third annual SEMO marathon ended Sunday, February 1, exceeding both the projected goal and last year's total of $7,870.

Raising over a fifth of the amount, first place winners Linda Livesay and Don Brockhaus, far right, collected $2,520.72. Vera White and Ed DeGiocomo, lower right, captured second place with pledges totaling over $1,300. The marathon award was presented to Jim Bolin and Dinah Weiler as best dancers throughout the marathon.

While the dancing couples experienced sore feet and numb thighs, other participants were plagued by pain in other parts of their anatomy. New this year to the marathon, 12 "rockers" kept rocking chairs moving for the full 32 hours.

The participants were visited Saturday night by Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond, escorted by President Robert Leestamper and his wife. St. Louis Cardinal relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, right, spent Sunday afternoon at the marathon signing autographs and urging the dancers on.

The long 32 hour dance was only the first step for the winners. They were on to compete in the regional marathon at St. Louis.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

Who cared?
(We did.)

In spite of the academic pressures encountered by all college students, many of them spent countless hours raising money to help other people.

Terry Labus Week was probably the most notable effort conducted by students during the course of the year. Miss Labus encountered enormous medical bills following her serious injury in a fall last spring from the bluffs at Trail of Tears State Park. In an effort to offset these expenses, a Terry Labus Foundation was formed by five SEMO students. One week in September was devoted to fund raising, and the net total of this effort was $5000. Activities included passing a blanket at a home football game, a spaghetti supper, a coffee house, a movie, an Arts and Crafts Fair, a dance and an all-school social function.

The American Lung Associations of Missouri conducted their first "Spirit Run for Better Breathing" this year. Forty members of the SEMO chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity spent three days running a 240 mile relay from Cape Girardeau to Columbia to raise money for lung disease projects along with other Missouri Sig Ep chapters.

The 28th annual Ugly Man on Campus—Miss Beautiful contest was held in November sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity; the contest raised funds for the Juvenile Detention Home and the Cancer Loan Cabinet.

In December, the Red Cross held its annual Blood Drive in Memorial Hall and received good response from the students.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity devote themselves to serving other people, but the eleven Greek organizations also conduct many charitable projects throughout each academic year such as the Alpha Delta Pi's toy collection for underprivileged children this Christmas.

STAY ALIVE
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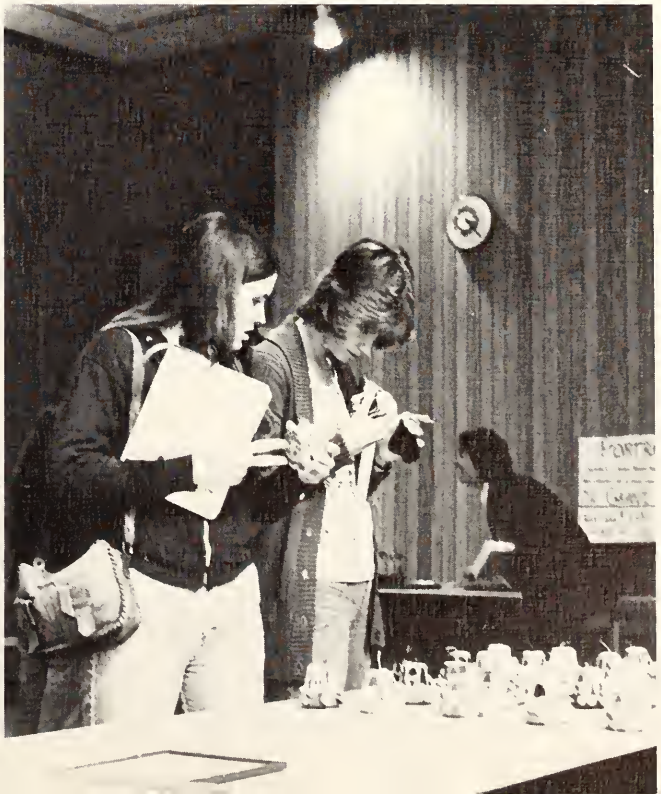


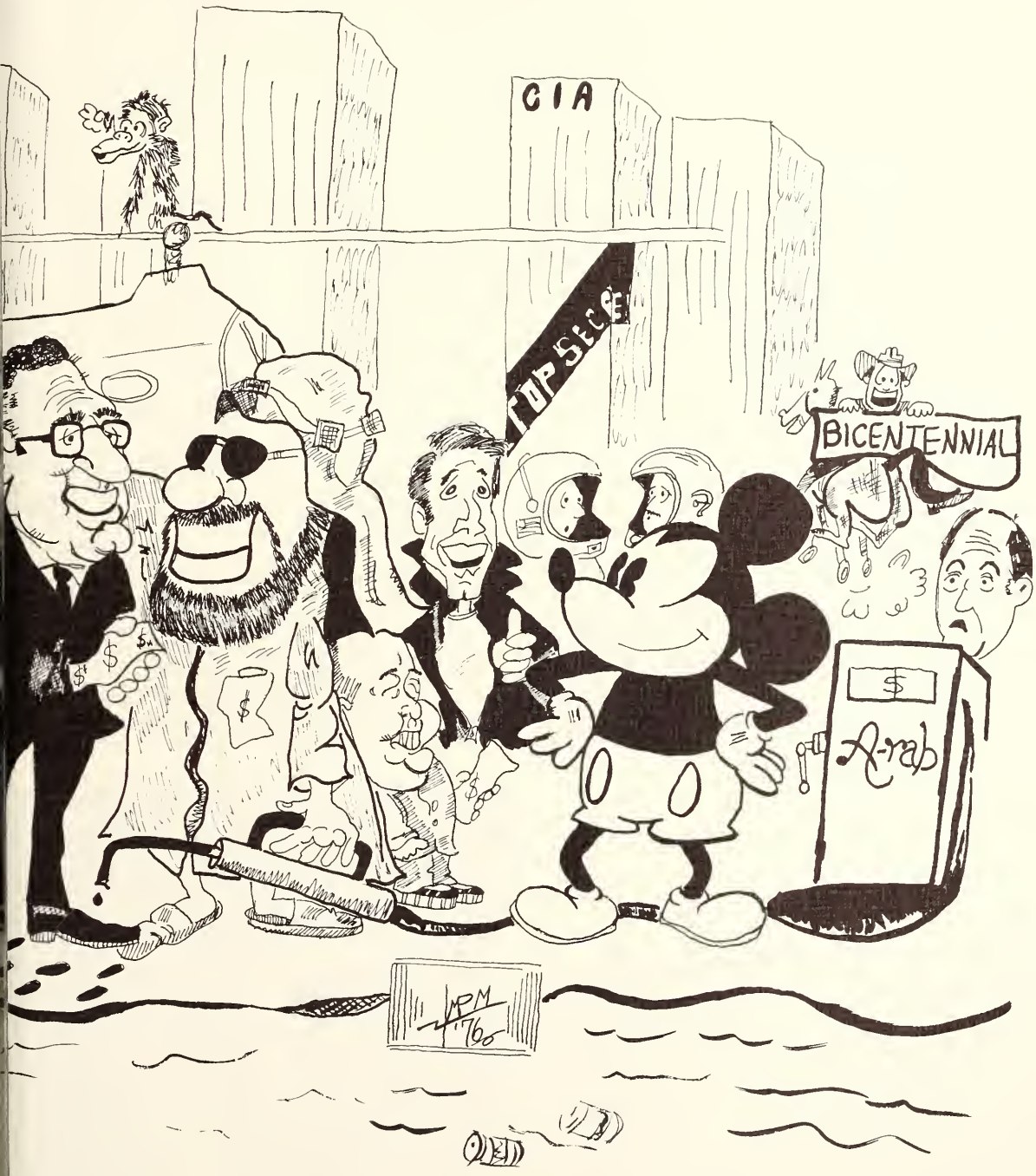
Draw your own conclusions

Although a student spent most of his time in classes or studying for classes, it was definitely not the year to be oblivious to world happenings. It was the year of extremes, shortages, fads, nostalgia, and celebration. It was the year of political races, wars, trials, and sporting events. But most of all, it was the year that no one, not even the student cloistered away in the halls of Southeast Missouri State, could ignore.

After 200 years of traditional ideals, this year all aspects of American life seemed to undergo changing images. In television, NBC set its peacock free for a new red, white and blue logo; and in Hollywood sex symbol actors like Robert Redford began to ask for recognition as dramatic artists. The United Nations declared 1975 International Women's Year in hopes that from 1976 on the discriminatory images of women might change. The CIA underwent an image change as Congress examined some of its top secret files while cleaning house. The public changed its image of the American doctor from omniscient to sometimes incompetent and as a result malpractice insurance became as popular as car insurance.

So many politicians wanted to be president this year that it was sometimes difficult to tell the racers without a track program. President Gerald Ford and top contender for the Republician party, Ronald Reagan, fought a verbal battle for the nomination spiced with public relations campaigns of snowball fights and down hill skiing. George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey were returning starters for the Democratic race which hosted a field of runners almost as large as a Presidential cabinet. Top issues in both parties' campaigns for office were foreign aid to mini-nations and, of course, the economy.

In foreign politics, the man of the hour was Henry Kissinger. He spent much of the year in the news for his negotiations in Angola and his criticisms of congressional cutbacks in foreign aid. The woman of the hour was Patty Hearst, captured by the FBI and tried in California for bank robbery.



It was a year that was short on gas and oil but long on high ices. Gasoline costs remained high in the half dollar range aking driving a luxury again instead of a necessity. Tuition ices at SEMO followed the trend of other commodities during flation; they went up $15 a semester. About the only bargain ailable to even the wealthy buyer was New York City, so far debt that some city dwellers were willing to sell it back to the dians.

With all the confusing happenings of the day, the public rned to an array of entertainment possibilities for relaxation. levision reminisced those "Happy Days" again this year with nzie and Ritchie. Kojak made candy suckers popular, and nny and Cher were reunited for the sake of Nielson ratings. aws" ate its way to the hearts of American movie buffs while Broadway, "The Wiz" gave the black version of that famous zard from Oz story.

Olympian atheletes met in Innsbruck, Austria and Montreal, Canada to compete for the gold, silver, and bronze medals. The United States took three gold medals to 13 for the Russian athletes. Super Bowl 1976 was a contest between the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburg Steelers as the Steelers stole the game away from Dallas.

The entire country prepared for the July 4th celebration with commercial goods and a sincere feeling of national pride.

SEMO students prepared to meet the world by working toward a college degree, and the world this year offered many possibilities for excitement, reward, and interest. With people in the news like the cast of a cartoon script, everyone watched and.read about the extremes, shortages, fads, and celebrations of the year.

Birthday celebration—University style

As the entire country looked back at its colorful past so did SEMO University. A bicentennial is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity which came for the university in a time of rapid change. A new president was welcomed; the University Center was opened; new policies were adopted plus many other changes which were accepted by the university.

One of the first observations of the bicentennial year arrived by way of the Mississippi River on September 22. It was the "Sergeant Floyd," the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers bicentennial exhibit boat. It stopped in Cape for four days of a 22,000 mile tour of the inland waterway system in celebration of the bicentennial year.

On October 1, SEMO became an official bicentennial university at a ceremony which included a speech by Missouri Supreme Court Judge James A. Finch, followed by a luncheon, and a reception which was open to SEMO University students. The college was also presented a bicentennial flag by Ken White, executive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

As a tribute to the year, members of Air Force ROTC Detachment 437 voluntarily formed a bicentennial drill team which served as a color guard before each university home football game.

A member of SEMO's art department, Roy Schoenborn, was honored this year by having his design chosen to be the Missouri bicentennial license plate. Schoenborn's design was selected from those sent in by art instructors from Missouri state universities.

Governor and Mrs. Christopher S. Bond visited the campus in January to view the Bingham art collection displayed in Kent Library. The exhibit, which consisted of 20 of George Caleb Bingham's drawings, was part of a state-wide drive to raise money to purchase the entire collection of 112 drawings for the state of Missouri.

That's the way it was in

ORGANIZATIONS

Philip Fithian, a 1772 graduate from the College of New Jersey, recalled how he and his classmates formed a club for "inventing and practicing several new kinds of mischief—parading bad women, darting sun beams on the townspeople, and ogling women with the telescope."

George Washington was, contrary to legend, an extremely sociable man. He belonged to the clubs which in his day met at all the taverns and cross-roads.

Organizations Grew in Numbers, Members and Status

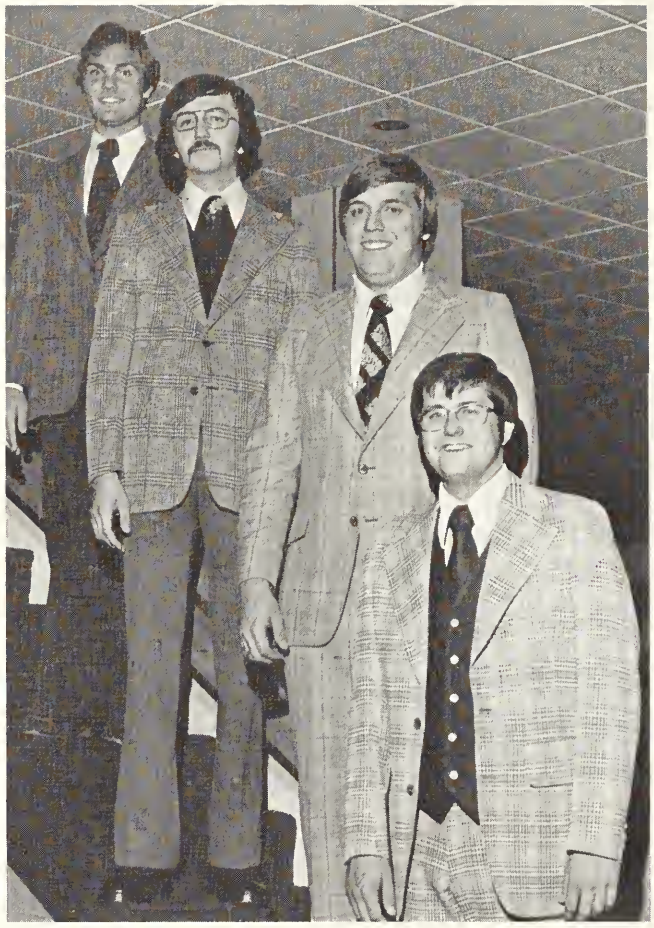
Students who have demonstrated character, leadership, service, and academic excellence and who are willing to give of their time and talents are those people who become members of honoraries.

Outstanding senior men and women who have illustrated scholarship, leadership and service are nominated for membership in Cardinal Key and Wakapa, respectively. Those chosen for membership are announced each spring at the All School Honors Assembly. Apakaw is an honorary composed of freshmen women selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The organization underwent radical changes this year after having been inactive during the previous academic year. Meetings were very informal, and there were no committees and no money-making projects.

Black Mask Honorary Dramatic Society recognizes excellence in the field of dramatic arts. Members of the University Players are elected by the Society for membership in Black Mask after displaying exceptional work in one or more areas of theatre. The two traditional Black Mask "tapping" ceremonies were combined into a single ceremony held at this year's annual spring theatre banquet. Kappa Delta Pi is an international honor society which encourages scholarship, research, and service in the field of education. Seventy to eighty members are initiated each year and attend monthly meetings. This year's annual spring Drive In Conference concerned teaching the gifted child.

Phi Mu Alpha, a national organization whose purpose is to promote music in America, and particularly on this campus, held their annual All-Campus Revue in November as well as hosted many other activities. In the spring, they held a contemporary concert with their sister sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, featuring music of the Revolutionary period. As in the past, the women of Sigma Alpha Iota did Bold Note, enlarging music for the hard of seeing; and, in addition, the alumni chapter formed this year.

The international history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, promotes historical studies, research and publications. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is the fraternity devoted to the advancement of professional development in the area of criminal justice, particularly in law enforcement. As well as involvement with the campus security police for on the job training, the group observed a law enforcement day on campus this spring.



Top, Left to Right: Jim Kimker, Joe Penrod, Narvol Randol, Mike Kestner. Bottom, Left to Right: Susan Stoessel, Kevin Phillips, Beth Biggs, Craig Morgan.

Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Top, Sitting: Karen Zimmerman. Left to Right: Brenda Payne, John Zeiser, Linda Light. Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Jean Savell, Karen Meng. Row 2: Steve Maurer, Gloria McLane, Brian McDonnell.

Top Right, Left to Right: Carla Bess, Dan Bollinger, Rose Hoffman, Mike Cooper. Bottom Right: Left to Right: Kathleen Kuhert, Pat Berkbigler, Kevin Berkbigler.

Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Susan Rice, Joan Freese. Row 2: Bill Prost, Mary Tesson.
Bottom, Left to Right: Jim Wilder, Karen Toombs, Mark Bliss, Susie Puhl.

Who's Who

Pi Omega Pi, the national honorary for business education encourages professionalism in the teaching of business. The national agriculture society which promotes scholastic achievement in agriculture is Delta Tau Alpha. Kappa Omicron Pi, the honorary organization recognizing outstanding Home Economics majors and minors held a banquet on Halloween night to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter on this campus. Kappa Pi is the national honorary which promotes artistic development at SEMO through special events such as public art shows, both on and off campus. In November, the group travelled to Kansas City to view the art galleries there.

Representing the university in the realm of speech and competing in debate tournaments is the function of Pi Kappa Delta. Membership is selected from persons who have participated in a specific number of the debates. In the past, the team has taken first and second place in state competition. The team also received top honors in each fall tournament they attended this year.

Sigma Tau Delta is the national honorary recognizing the outstanding academic achievements of English majors and minors. This spring they held their annual banquet and initiation.

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is a national honorary based in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The purpose of the organization is to honor students who are outstanding in their achievements in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and service to the community and the University.

The responsibility of this university's selection procedure was held by a special committee of student senate. This committee was given a quota by the national headquarters based upon the size of the University. Nominations were made by campus organizations, faculty, and administrators with the only basic requirement being that a student must have completed 57 hours. The nominees were issued a data sheet to complete and then awarded points for their activities based upon a points system set up by the senate committee and updated each year. Points ranged from ½ to 10 and were awarded for areas such as being a member of an honorary or holding an office in a campus organization. The points were tallied and then turned in to the Student Dean's Office and the national headquarters. The students chosen were notified, and a public announcement followed. The finalists were honored at the Spring Awards ceremony and were presented with a membership certificate.

Wakapa

Black Mask

WAKAPA, Top, Left to Right: Carla Bess, Karen Zimmermann, Beth Biggs. Not Pictured: Elaine Engelhardt, Nancy Knote. BLACK MASK, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Rick Hirst, Nancy R. Barnes, Daryl Wagoner. Row 2: Debbie Hunt, Chris Murphy, Judy Guarr. Row 3: Jack Hensley, Adviser; Jim Welch, Michael Hensley.

Apakaw Cardinal Key

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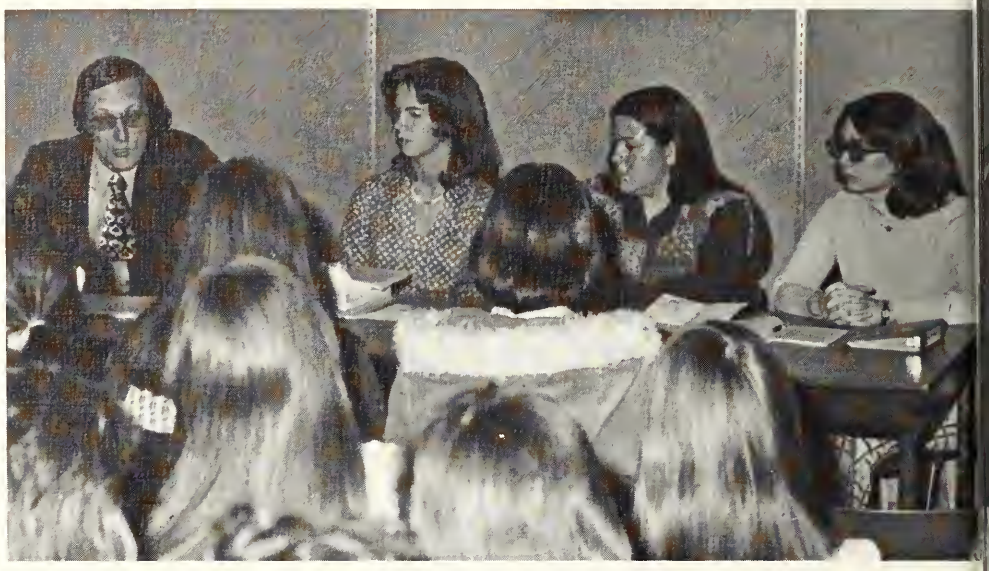

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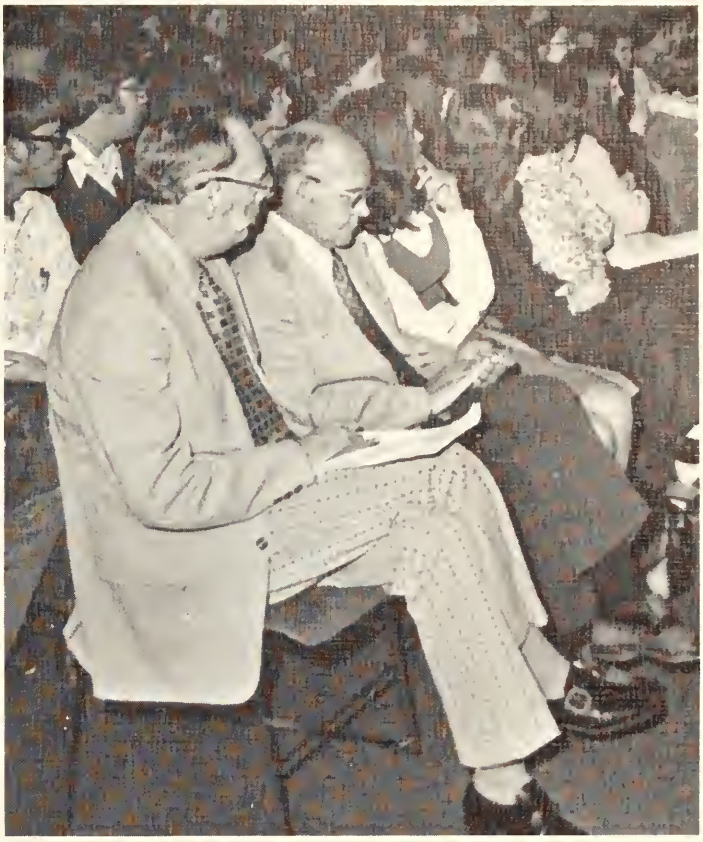

Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, Above, Left to Right: Seated: Susan Stoessel, Laurie Ayers, Joan Edmundson, Phyllis Saale. At piano: Betty Sue Palsgrove, Adviser. Around piano, Left to Right: Vickie Voytas, Rebecca Perrin, Janet Osman, Debbie Greer, Gail Hutchins, Carol Strom, Becki Tope, Jan Freemyer, Denise Bartz, Cheryl Berrong, Debbie Buck. Callie Garnett, Dottie Deane, Terry Daspit, Nancy Hardy.

Phi Mu Alpha

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Phi Alpha Theta
Lambda Alpha Epsilon

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Kenneth Peoples, Adviser; Michelle Sisk, Nancy Vied, Lynne Paetzold, Lin Springmeyer, Janet Craighead, Patricia Steimle, Mary Schultz. Row 2: Geniece Hartle, LuAnn Vollenweider, Ellen Baker, Beverly Marchbank, Kevan Karraker, Louis Simms, Anne Brinkopf, Mark Crocker, Dennis Turley, Joe Glisson, Adviser. Row 3: Tim Roth, James Gregory, Dave Fuist, David Wilper, Robert Bosse, Gary Krautmann, Mark Mosebach, Brad Moore, Edward Barker.

PHI ALPHA THETA, Bottom, Left to Right: Seated: Jim Siruoleaitis, Dianne Ezzell, Karen Toombs, Melissa Politte, Donald Lee Roussin. Standing: Frank Jenny, Burley Stockton, Rodger McGowan, Chris Schnell, Adviser; Susan Rosenberger, Garland Becker, Steve Morrison.

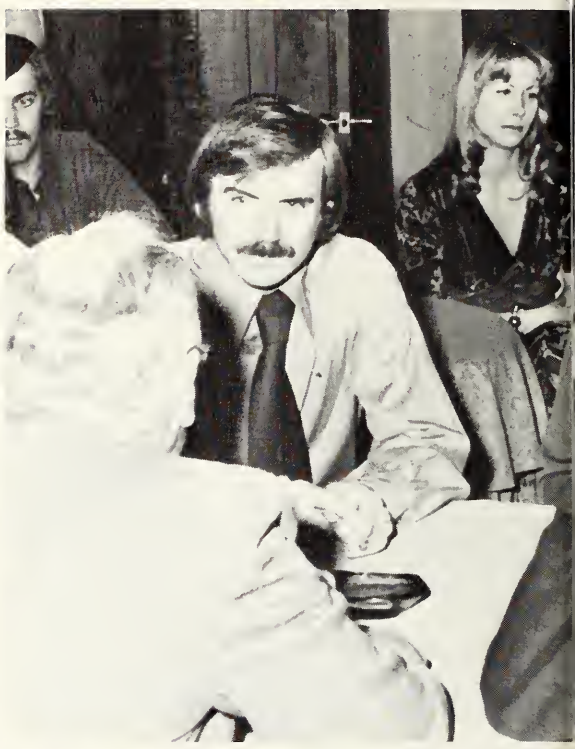
Pi Omega Pi
Delta Tau Alpha

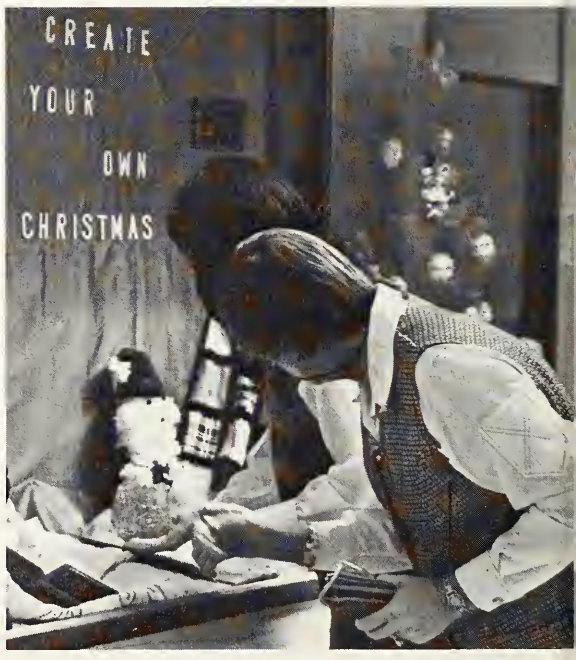
DELTA TAU ALPHA, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: David Nelson, Dick Wilburn, James Conn, William E. Meyer, Adviser. Row 2: Marion Stricker, Warren Broemmelsick, Bill Deane, Smith Deline.

PI OMEGA PI, Left, Left to Right: Row 1: Brenda Payne, Mary Reidt, Kellie Eskew, Sharon Buttrey. Row 2: Carole Gegg, Martha Nothdurft, Deborah Bryant, Sue Hall, Adviser.

Pi Kappa Delta

Kappa Omicron Pi





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Sigma Tau Delta

Kappa Pi

SIGMA TAU DELTA, Top, Left to Right: Seated: Lillith Vandergriff, Katherine Parrish, Jean Savell. Standing: John C. Bierk, W. Bruce Parrish, Henry Sessoms, Fred E. Wing, H. O. Grauel. KAPPA PI, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: George Mewhirter, Carol Berry, Barb Weatherly, Elvira Lingle, Mike Tenholder, Mary Wiegand, Laurie Holthaus, Sheri Jakubs, Edwin Smith, Adviser. Row 2: Nancy Wachter, Donna Moudy, Pat Halter, Teresa Macey, Pat Priest, Al Agnew, Mike Boswell, Don Blankenship, Jon Story, Janet M. Hulshof, Sam Bishop, Adviser; Donna K. Henderson, Kathy Regenwether, Gina Parker.

Journey Staff

Men today learn nearly everything they know through some form of mass communication. Several organizations at SEMO were geared to communicate primarily among SEMO students.

The *Journey* was SEMO's literary publication. Established in 1964 as the *Potboiler*, its function was to preserve literature on campus. Short stories, poetry, photography and drawings were included in this publication which was supported by the English department. Contributions to the magazine came primarily from students, and the staff was strictly volunteer.

This year, a play writing contest was conducted by the *Journey* in co-operation with the Laboratory Theater.

The Radio-Video Club was formed this year to obtain student input of ideas concerning the newly-organized campus radio station and to expand campus media.

Interest in the club was generated in response to the long-awaited opening of the radio station. One of the projected goals of the groups was the establishment of a campus television station.

The Capaha Arrow, SEMO's weekly newspaper, kept students abreast of current campus news. The *Arrow* also provided practical and technical experience for students interested in pursuing a career in newspapers.

The *Arrow* launched its 65th year of publication in 1976 and received an "All-American" rating for the spring, 1975 newspapers.

The newspaper had previously been an eight page publication, but larger editions became the rule rather than the exception this year. Increased emphasis was placed on accuracy, and tape recorders were used at important interviews to insure accurate reporting.

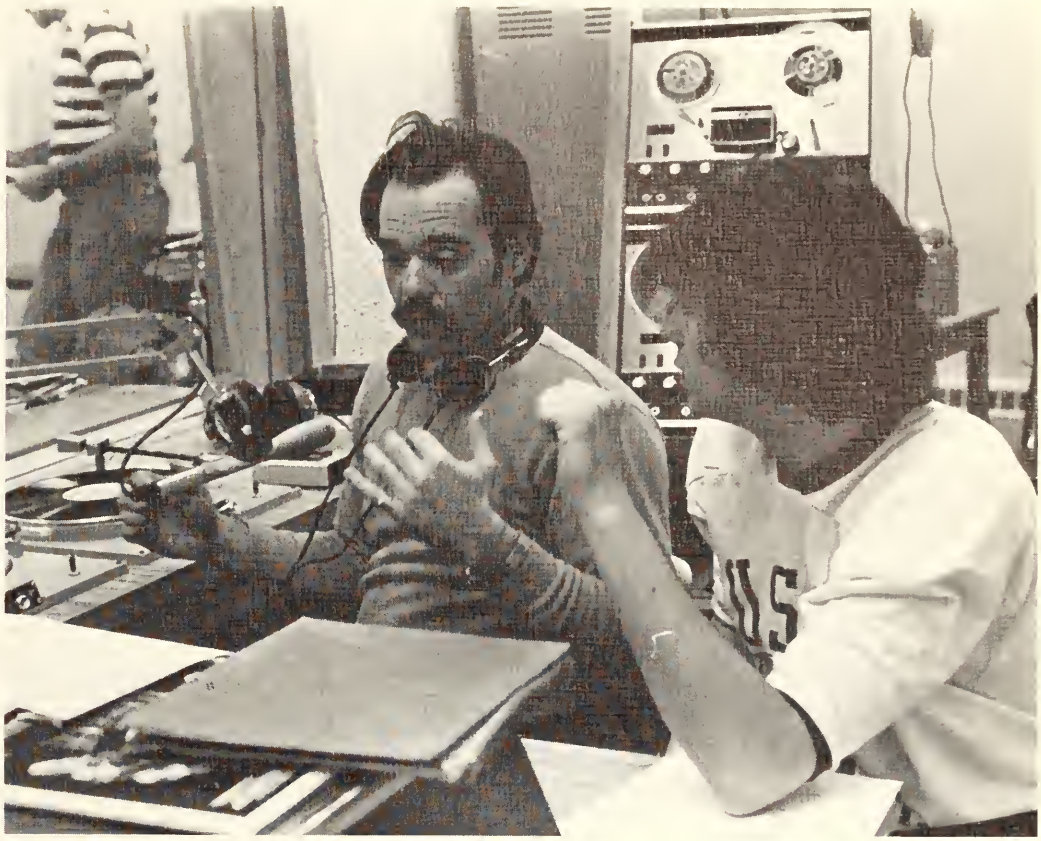
SEMO's largest journalistic publication was the *Sagamore*. Combining the functions of a yearbook and annual news magazine, the *Sagamore* depicted the year's atmosphere, attitudes, and activities on campus.

The *Sagamore* adopted a magazine format for this year's book, stressing journalistic style in both pictures and copy. Underclass pictures were again used in response to student request. The pictures had not been included in the 1975 *Sagamore* due to apparent apathy in previous years.

The book originated in 1914 with the senior class of the Normal School and grew to become a learning experience for those interested in all aspects of photojournalism. The *Sagamore* acted as a lasting reflection of the University's physical and academic growth.

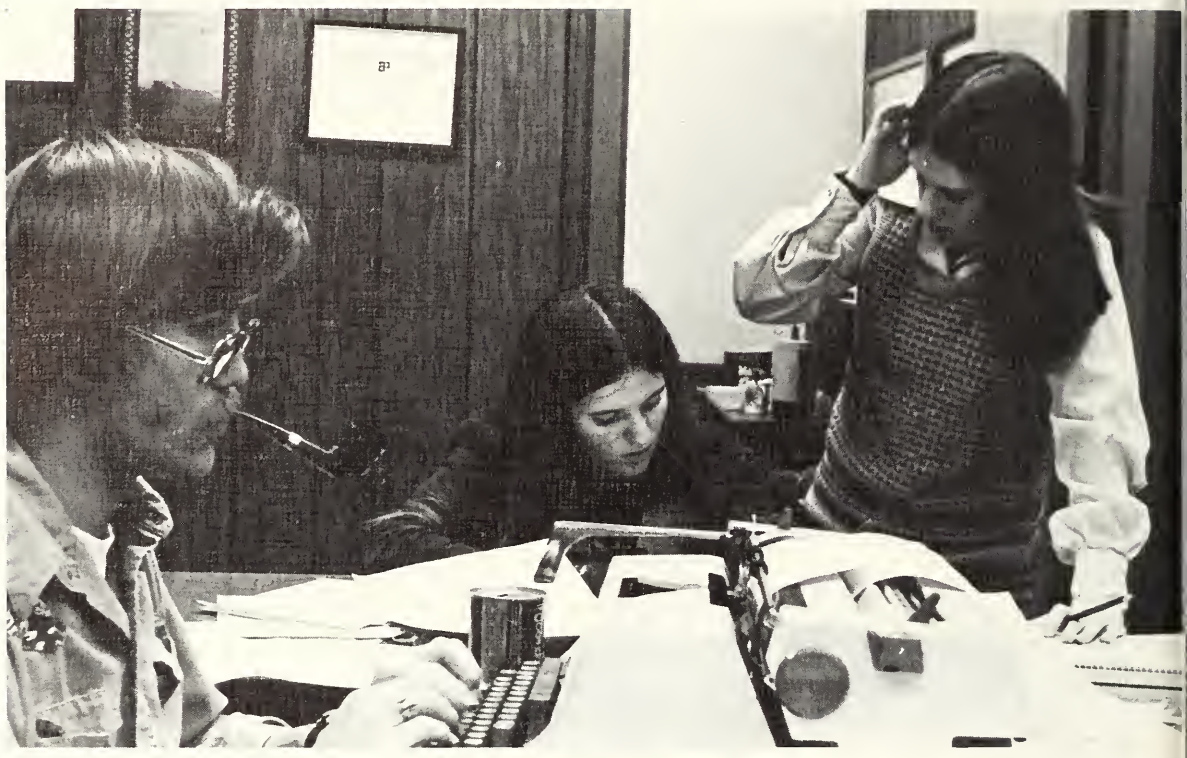
JOURNEY ARTWORK, Top Left, by Sherrill Schachameyer of the 1971 Journey staff. JOURNEY STAFF, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Denise Miller, Paula Sulser, Willy Wood, Brenda Nesslein, Danny Gunter. Row 2: Elfreda Cox, Marilyn Crites, Mike Burnett, Ken Warren, Brent Porterfield, Dan Straubel, Adviser.

Radio-Video Club

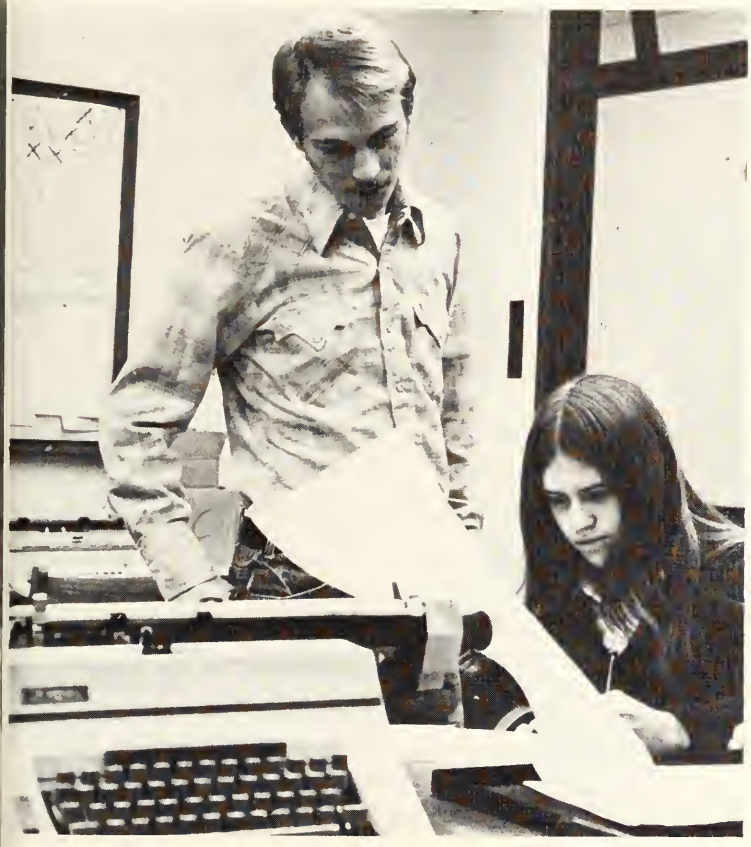


RADIO-VIDEO CLUB, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Seated: Doug Stolte, Glen Steiner, Pearl Todd, Sandy Baner, Lisa Crites. Row 2: Jim Heiden, Mike Young, Jay Fred Wolz, Michael Porter, Doug Loeffel, Herb Taylor. Adviser; Linda Filer, Bob Diebold, Laurie Corcoran, Greg Stricker, Dennis Mueller, Brad Gilliland. Row 3: Tim Walk, Tim Pirano, Richard Peters, Mary Cummings, Cindy Stratton.

The Capaha Arrow



CAPAHA ARROW, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Lewis Schucart, Photog.; Jim Wilder, Editor; Mark Bliss, Managing Editor; Sally Davis, Billie Waite, Karen Toombs, Copy Editors. Row 2: Terry Propst, Dan Bird, Photogs.; Jay Wolz, Staff Writer; Tom Emmel, Photog.; Buck Collier, Sports Editor; Narvol Randol, Business Manager; Paul Schneider, Advertising Manager; Joni Adams, Cindy Boren, Staff Writers.



Top Right: Wayne Norton, Adviser.

Sagamore

Top Left: Nancy Bray, Adviser. Top Right: Jean Savell, assistant editor; Patti Baker, editor. SECTION EDITORS, Bottom Gloria McLane, Viv Barlow, Joni Adams, Cindy Boren, Tom Chalupny.

Top Left: Steve Regenwether, organizations and faculty photographer. Top Right, Left to Right: Carla Bess, Barb Weatherly, Kim Foutch, Ruth Clements, Cathy Starling, Mark Bliss. FIRST SEMESTER YEARBOOK PRODUCTION CLASS, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Paulette Maloney, Karen Crain, Shanna Gilliam, Barb Weatherly, Lynn Rhodes, Nancee Hurley. Row 2: Rhonda Weeks, Denise Miller, Sandy Besper, Susan Rice, Carole Hahn, Robert Vogel, Angela DeLuca, Gail Keiser, Mary Ann Lehnherr, Daryl Wagoner.

Sagamore

PHOTOGRAPHERS, Top Left, Left to Right: Kneeling: Tom Mastroianni, Lee Meyer. Standing: Jamie Clayton, Keith Krieger, Bruce Scheller, darkroom processor; Dave Schenk. FIRST SEMESTER YEARBOOK PRODUCTION CLASS, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Seated: Linda Pegues, Debra Lundstrom, Diana Metzler, Linda Mok, Nancy Groth, Sally Steinbeck. Standing: Robert Brown, Nancy Richardson, Ellen Ellebracht, Carol Meyer, Debbi Fox, Carol McKinney, John Baylor, Susan Horner.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, Top Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Deb Rosa, David Ritchey, darkroom processor; Rich Kinsey. Row 2: Kerry Williams, Greg Russell. SECOND SEMESTER YEARBOOK PRODUCTION CLASS, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Seated: Deb Praechter, Larry Corder, Teresa Rutledge, Laurie Corcoran. Standing: Debbie Elkins, Sara Dry, Patti Ray, Carl Croci, Sally Davis, Nancy Fuller, Twila Watt.

Student Senate

Student leadership qualities were encouraged through various academic projects, but extra-curricular activities also prepared people for top positions. The eight student governing bodies provided channels for students to demonstrate decision-making responsibility.

The 37 elected members of Student Senate represented student concerns to the administration. This year, Senate members participated in 11 faculty and administration committees, giving students a voice in major policy decisions. The most extensive Senate project this year was the Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon. The Senate also established a student newsletter and set up the Terry Labus Foundation to help students with untimely medical expenses due to an accident.

Student Activities Council sponsored activities including concerts, dances, and movies throughout the year and the appearance of a major band on campus, Head East.
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Homecoming Steering Committee members began meeting six months prior to Homecoming Week to make plans for the events. Members were responsible for everything pertaining to Homecoming including theme selection, half-time activities, and coronation.

Members of the New Student Week Steering Committee were chosen through interviews. With a "World's Fair 1904" theme in mind, the committee published a summer edition of *The Capaha Arrow* describing SEMO for new students and announcing events for their first week on campus.

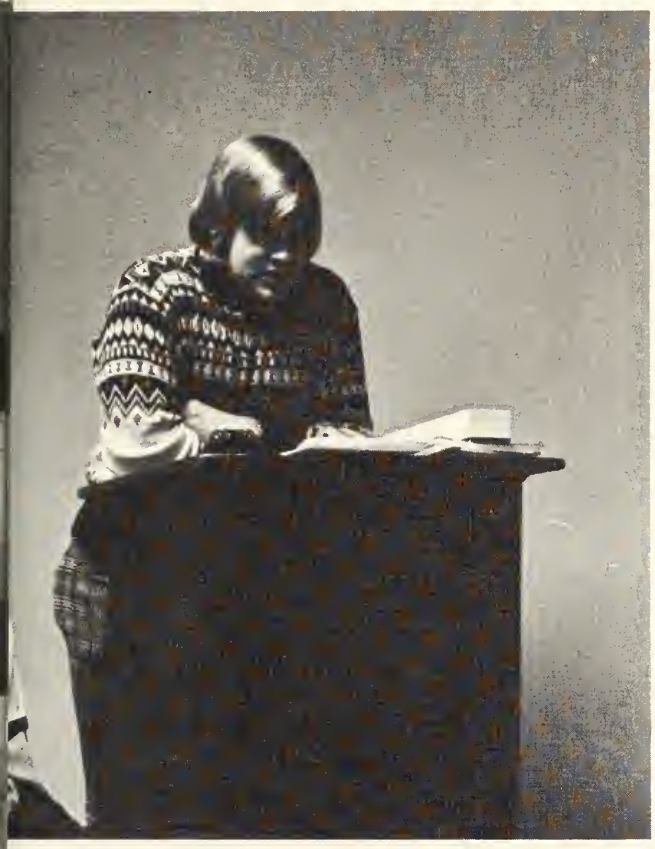
The Judicial Board heard cases concerning student conduct and issued corrections to the student. Members heard one case during the fall semester and began the spring semester ruling on five cases.

Many students received traffic tickets this year, and some of the tickets were appealed to the five-member Traffic Review Board. Board action lowered the price of a parking ticket to a maximum of $10 from a possible $20.

The Evaluation of Instruction Committee was established on campus this year by the Faculty and Student Senates. The ten-member evaluation committee conducted teacher evaluations, one each semester.

The Board of Publications, an advisory committee overseeing SEMO's journalistic media, was instrumental this year in recommending that advertisements of alcoholic beverages be allowed to run in *The Capaha Arrow* and in establishing equal pay rates among members of the Arrow and Sagamore staffs.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Top Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Mark Dawson, Ex. Asst.; Kathy Weiss, Rec. Sec.; Susan Rice, Cor. Sec.; Kerry Wynn, Treas. Row 2: Mark Bliss, Pub. Reltns. Asst.; Kevin Phillips, Pres.; Bill Prost, Vice-Pres.; Brent Porterfield, Parl.



STUDENT SENATE, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Donna Roessler, Debbie Henry, Marla Dreyer, Becky Weatherly, Mary Ellen Huck, Susan Rice, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Weiss. Row 2: Glen Hinkebein, Diane White, Dick Greminger, Renee Hedrick, Bobette Gipson, Toni Tucker, Dave Sczepanski, Paul Femmer, Kerry Wynn, Debbie Fehr, Keith Krieger, Susan Stoessel, Kathy Daniels. Row 3: Vickie Daniels, Phyllis Huck, Georgia Ivy, Kurt Marquart, Thomas Burke, Dave Thurmer, Glenn Smallwood, Tom Drury, Greg Stricker, Kevin Phillips, Jim Heiden, Bill Prost, Jerry Pippins, Marybeth Brock, Tim Verble, Mark Bliss, Brent Porterfield, Mark Dawson.

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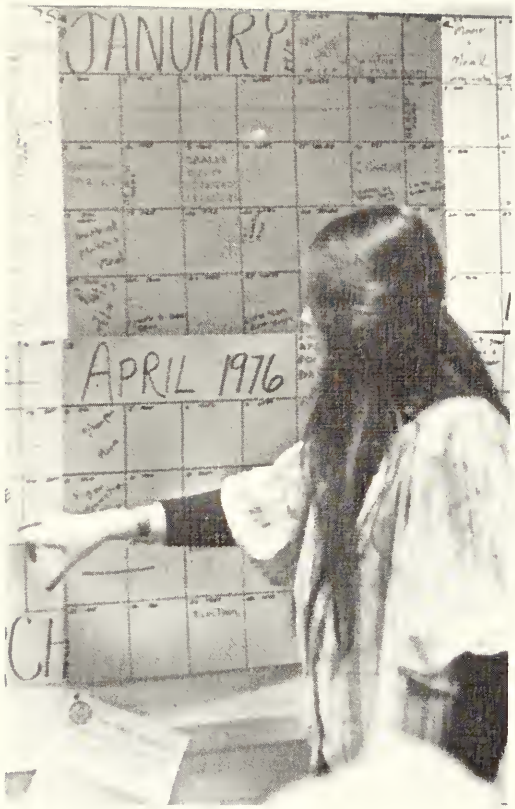

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New Student Week Steering Committee

NEW STUDENT WEEK STEERING COMMITTEE, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Beth Biggs, Barb Sheltman, John Holdren, Gloria McLane, Cheryl Wiggins, Debbie Huhn. Row 2: Brian McDonnell, Patty Edwards, Glen Clinton, Kerry Wynn, Mary Hlavek, Steve Werges, Mary Schulte, Mark Dawson.

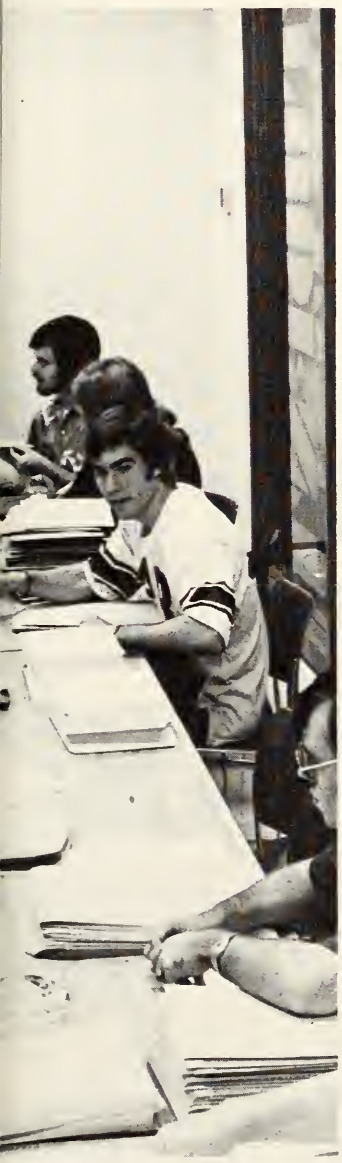
Homecoming Steering Committee

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Paddy Wagner, Carla Bess, Jim McCausland, Cindi Phillips, Teresa Clayton. Row 2: Karen Kahtz, Sue Trantham, Mary Schulte, Jayne Schrader, Becky Thomason, Betsy Weston, Patty Edwards, Mark Bliss. Row 3: Louis Sewell, Martha Bender, Mary Spitzmiller, Paul Femmer, John Hardy, John Baylor. Row 4: Joe Low, Jane Stacy, Tom Harte.

Traffic Review Board
Evaluation Of Instruction Committee

TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD, Top Left, Left to Right: Seated: Cathy May, Jim Gregory, Adviser. Standing: Steve Maurer, Mike Cooper, Barb Weatherly, Dan Bollinger. TRAFFIC REVIEW BOARD, Bottom Left, Left to Right: Seated: Rick Procter, Adviser; Robert Johnson, Adviser; Carl Train, Adviser; Pat Robb. Standing: Charlie Bahn, Mike Cooper, Becky Weatherly, Pip Tinsley, Mary Ellen Huck.

Judicial Board
Board Of Publications



JUDICIAL BOARD, Top Right, Left to Right: Susan Volz, Cathy May, Craig Morgan, Benjamin Lewis, Dean Mark Richardson, Adviser; Beth Biggs, chairperson; Elaine Engelhardt, Pat Robb, Dan Bollinger, Thomas Schoeck, Greg Stricker. BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Seated: Catherine Roeder, Jean Bell Mosley, Herb Taylor, Nancy Bray, Patti Baker, Robert Cox, chairman. Standing: David Strand, Wayne Norton, Jim Wilder, Roy Schoenborn, Charles Hearn.

Golden Eagles

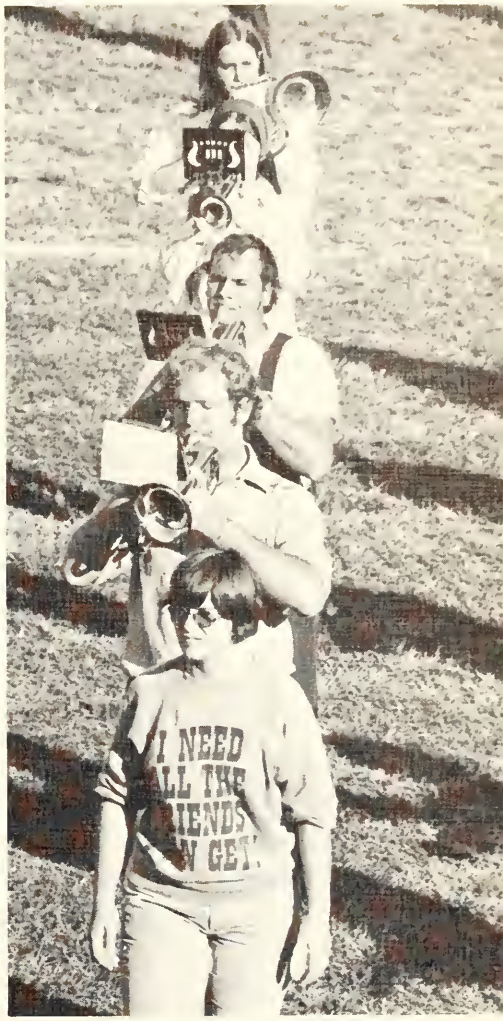
Certain campus organizations offered a variety of opportunities for each student to pursue his special interest. Music, education, civil rights, political and academic-oriented groups each held events that made this year's activities unique.

The 168 member Golden Eagles Marching Band performed at a Cardinal football game in October. Approximately 67 women participated in Women's Chorus which presented two choral concerts, one each semester. Men's Chorus sang for the Missouri Music Educators Association. The University Choir presented a bicentennial concert in March. Chamber Choir and the Stage Band provided opportunities for public performance of vocal talent. Members of the University Orchestra performed several concerts including Beethoven's "First Symphony" in the spring.

The Physical Education Major's Club was a professional organization which entertained a variety of speakers. Women's Recreational Association organized women's intramural games and provided athletic competition for women. Two groups which supported varsity teams and generated school spirit were the football and basketball cheerleaders.

Two professional education organizations were the Association of Childhood Education and the Student Missouri State Teacher's Association. The National Student Speech and Hearing Association provided speech pathology majors with an opportunity to work in the campus speech and hearing clinic.

Under the leadership of its first male officer, the National Organization hosted guest speakers and celebrated Susan B. Anthony's birthday in February. The Industrial and Technical Education Club toured local industries such as KFVS and the Missouri Dry Docks.


I NEED
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FRIENDS
I CAN GET

Men's Chorus

Students interested in some aspect of agriculture as a future were brought together through the organized efforts of the Agriculture Club. The Grotto Club gave interested students a chance to practice the sport of caving and to map various caves in this area. Biology Club activities this year included lectures, field trips, and a Christmas party. The American Chemical Society's SEMO affiliate received recognition as being one of the 42 most active chapters in the United States. The Archeology Club excavated sites including the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge and the village ruins of South Cape Girardeau.

Students interested in mathematics exchanged theories with the math faculty through membership in the Math Club. Alpha Beta Alpha, the national undergraduate library science fraternity, sponsored an annual spring book sale and worked with the Voluntary Action Center. The Student Home Economics Club met successful professional home economists and held a jean-patching service in February.

The Secretarial Association increased understanding of secretarial positions and the responsibilities of office work among business and secretarial students. The 24-member Pom Pon Squad provided half time entertainment at basketball and football games. Meraquas, a club designed to develop synchronized swimming skills, presented its annual water show, this year titled "Naturelle."

The Arnold Air Society, a service fraternity affiliate of the Air Force ROTC, visited a Navy simulator at the Naval Reserve Center. The History Club hosted guest speakers and presented films for students interested in history. International Club was composed of foreign students and held parties to become acquainted with American life.

Men's Chorus members: Jerry Allen, Mike Ansberry, Dwayne Arledge, Dave Ashburner, Charles Bahn, David Beal, Russell Berrong, James Beller, Brent Bollinger, Marvin Carroll, Russell Cook, Rodney Davis, Dave Eding, Kerry Edwards, Darrell Finch, Steve Gateley, Mike Malive, Chuck Hanna, Mitch Jackson, Scott James, Lennie Kuper, Roger Leane, Ed Leferink, Bob Limbaugh, Bill Link, Jeff Marsh, Larry McAnn, Jim McCausland, Hal McDonald, Doug McKay, Bill McVay, Tim Miller, Tom Palis, Joe Penrod, Roy Perdue, Chuck Phegley, Steve Proctor, Steve Roberts, Bill Schlitt, Forest Shirley, Larry Simonds, Don Sowers, Stephen Travers, Dave Tohlen, Scott Vangilder, Troy Vieth, Gary Whitworth, Rick Wibbenmeyer, Mike Dumey.

Mixed Chorus

Women's Chorus

Mixed Chorus members: Charlene Barton, Andrea Beacham, Michelle Brown, Cindy Caple, Vicki Carr, Lynn Cavaness, Pam Collins, Lori Gurnow, Gail Hargens, Debbie Hodge, Linda Hodge, Donna Huggins, Carol McVey, Dena Norris, Janet Rohr, Cheryl Stanley, Jill Upchurch, Karen Yanczer, John Brase, Mike Maness, Tony Nowell, Grover Smittle, Jim Uhls, Steve Butler, Marge Bingenheimer, Barb Brendel, Casey Courtney, Debbie Daniels, Becky Doelling, Cathy Dostal, Rosina Favazza, Bobbi Hatler, Terry Lance, Ann Schaffer, Robin Smith, Gail Watson, Sharon Zwieselbaur, Curt Ballard, Keith Bright, David Broombaugh, Steve Butler, Mark Garner, Dick Hubbard, Jerel Lichtenegger, Dwain Little, Kevin Miller, Brooks Pitchie, Randy Rodgers, Mark Taylor, Tom Utz, Dan Walsh, Buddy White.

Women's Chorus members: Nona Chapman, Carol Bullock, Sue Stofforth, Carlita Logan, Linda Livesay, Lin Springmeyer, Donna Barklage, Carol Strom, Cheryl Berrong, Kathy Nichols, Benna Dees, Becki Tope, Joan Edmundson, Dee Sullivan, Debbie Lane, Linda Krems, Sherri King, Janet Osman, Delores Revelle, Holly Turner, Christy Wild, Carla Hill, Jan Freemyer, Lynne Eggers, Susie Parrish, Dottie Deane, Gail Hutchins, Kathy Daniels, Sheila Halford, Kristi Vogel, Dina Kurre, Sheila Schlitt, Dimple Malloy, Michela Colvin, Rebecca Perrin, Marsha Entrekin, Grace Smith, Mary Cummings, Cheryl Wiggins, Susan Farrar, Marsha Kohlenberger, Laurel Hardy, Vickie Voytas, Laurie Ayers, Susan Robertson, Judy Bert, Kitty Scott, Cheryl Limbaugh, Beth Hill, Michelle Sisk, Melanie Ledbetter, Linda Erslon, Barb Meyer, Vickie Brown, Deborah Smith, Vera D. White

University Choir

The Spanish and French Club introduced foreign language majors to the culture and traditions of the countries they studied through events such as a Mardi Gras party. Initiation for University Players took place Halloween Night, and their awards banquet was held in May.

The University Republicans represented the Republican Party at the college level sponsoring speakers such as State Representative Gary Rust. The Young Democrats reorganized in the fall and pledged to stimulate active interest among young people in governmental affairs. The Association of Black Collegiates increased campus awareness of black people as a group through activities such as the annual Black Ball.

Several organizations at SEMO provided students with an opportunity to express Christian fellowship through recreation and formal worship services. These included the Baptist Student Center, the Lutheran Campus Center, and the Ecumenical Center. Chi Alpha, a service organization established by the Assembly of God, performed various philanthropic activities.

Terpsichore met twice weekly during the fall semester in preparation for their January modern dance concert.

The national professional business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu, emphasized developing a professional attitude for its 43 members this year. Another business organization, the Accounting Club, aimed to broaden its members' perspectives in the field of accounting. The Society for the Advancement of Management explored many aspects of management by touring local businesses and learning from area business representatives. The Computer Science Club, composed of students oriented toward computer careers, sold computerized calendars this year as a money-making project.

University Choir members: Donna Barklage, Nona Chapman, Benna Dees, Joan Edmundson, Lynn Eggers, Glenda Estes, Sheila Halford, Linda Krems, Debby Lane, Kathy Nichols, Becky Tope, Holly Turner, Denise Bartz, Vickie Brown, Janice Freemyer, Debby Greer, Nancy Hardy, Carla Hill, Marsha Kohlenberger, Rebecca Perrin, Kitty Scott, Janet Osman, Dave Ashburner, Roger Lane, Bob Limbaugh, Jeff Marsh, Doug McKay, Joe Penrod, Chuck Phegley, Troy Vieth, Roger Arledge, Jerry Allen, Marvin Carroll, Rodney Davis, Dave Eding, Darrell Finch, Mark Hurt, Mitch Jackson, Lennie Kuper, Bill McVay, Don Jowers, Scott Vangilder, Chuck Hanna.

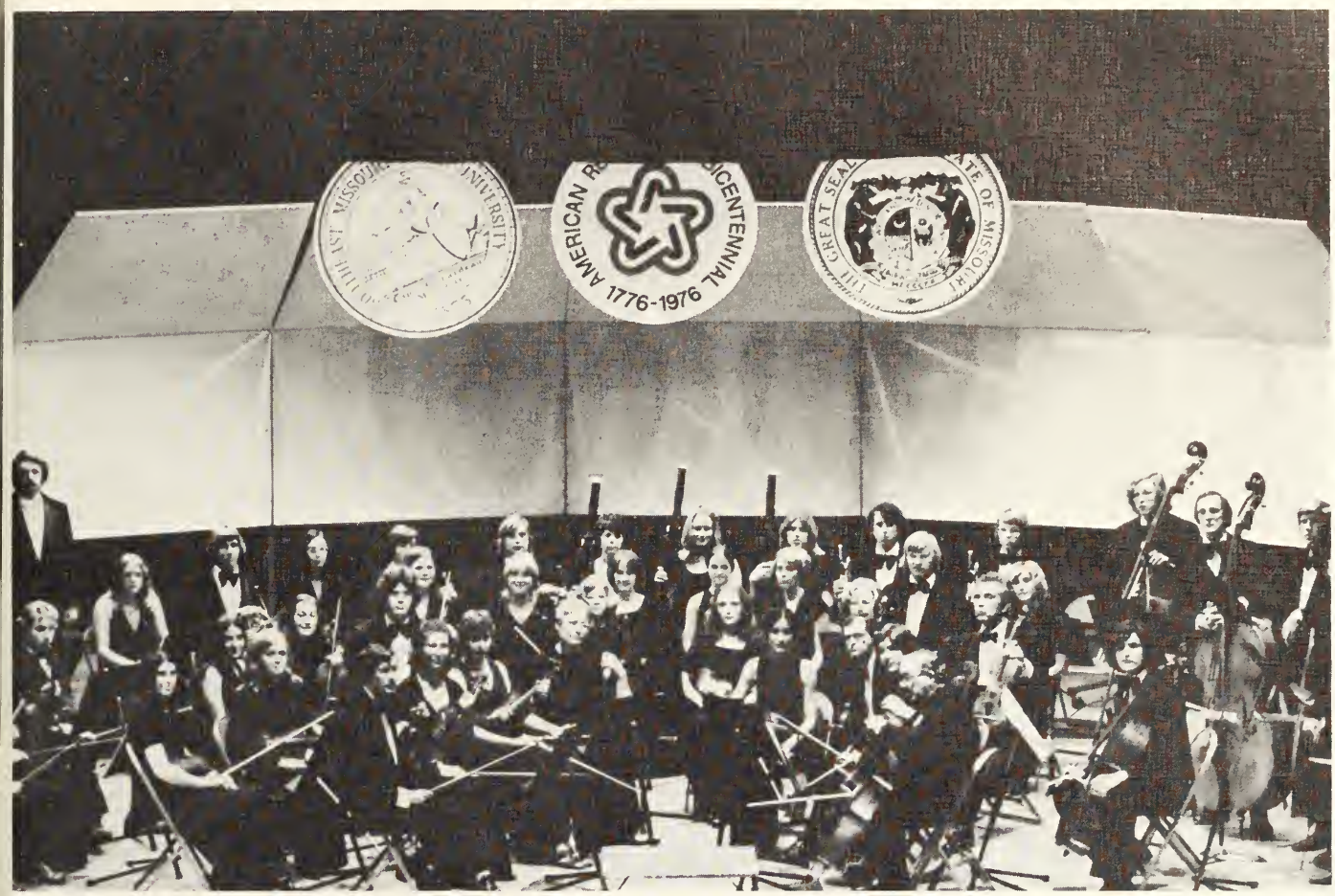
Chamber Choir

Chamber Choir members: Cheryl Berrong, Debbie Buck, Linda Hodge, Lynn Norvell, Susie Parrish, Carol Strom, Nancy Mueth, Mary Wallman, Vera White, Cheryl Wiggins, Jim Beller, Russ Berrong, Dave Perdue, Rick Wibbenmeyer, Bill Schlitt, Russell Cook, Steve Gately, Mike Halwe, James McCausland, Steve Proctor, Larry McCann.

Stage Band

STAGE BAND, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Jim Kimber, Ray Vollmar, Vickie Voytas, David Thurmer, Dan Brown, Don Kemp, Tom Ryan, Steve Steen. Row 2: Mark Adams, Jim Thornton, Douglas Fowler, Pat Dougherty, Scott Vangilder, Barry Roehrs, Mike Ansberry, Don Wilcoxen, Bill Dalton, Dan Dunavan. Row 3: Sid Gerlach, Jim Schuette.

University Orchestra



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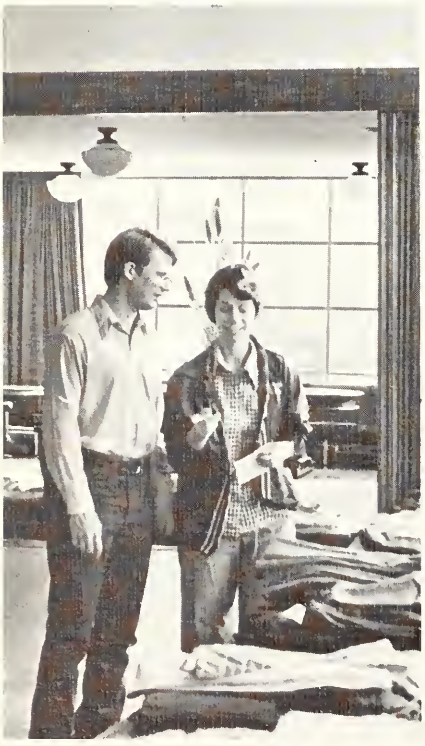
University Players
University Republicans



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Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, helped many this year through various community, national foundations, and campus service projects. For the Cape Girardeau community, the APO's painted the gymnasium at the Cape Civic Center and cleaned up Lake Girardeau.

On campus, they sponsored the annual Ugly Man on Campus auction and contest for the Cancer Loan Cabinet and the Juvenile Detention Home. They also helped to run the Bike-A-Thon for the Diabetes Foundation.

To help SEMO students, the fraternity cleaned the dome of Academic Hall and joined the pledges of Gamma Sigma Sigma to clean up campus debris.

For their own entertainment, the APO's held their annual pledge- active football game and traveled to Lake Wappapello for their bi-annual gathering.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Jim Difani, Rod Carmack, Kevin Dopp, Mike Kaiser, Mark Ebersbach, Russ Robinson, Rich Kinsey, John Kubiak, Dave Keim, Bill Roper, Mike Garrison, Royce Sykes, Dave Wilper, Don Babcock. Row 2: Jim Meyer, Mike Grosblatt, Gary Ring, Phillip Thierjung, Dave Adams, Jerry Morrissey, Dennis Cotter, Rich Melton, Mike LaTurno, Dan Buchheit, Cecil Raymer, Mike Jolls.

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Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service sorority, works on service projects with their three mottos of service, friendship and equality in mind.

Within the community, the sisters of Gamma Sig helped out at the Family Planning Clinic, served at the Heritage Ball, kept up the magazine supply at the Southeast Hospital and manned the telephones for the Lions Club Easter Seal telethon.

On campus, they sponsored the Red Cross bloodmobile, held a chili supper for boys of Group Home 17, and held a craft bazaar with proceeds going to sponsor an orphan in Taiwan.

)FFICERS, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Terri Sanders, rec. sec.; Renae Schenimann, cor. sec.; Kim Gorman, haplain; Andrea Lorkowski, hist.; Moe Tobin, parliamentarian. Row 2: Sue Grote, treas.; Donna Moudy, res.; Beth Ann Rahm, alumni sec.; Mary Schulte, 2nd v. pres.; Jean Schulte, 1st v. pres.

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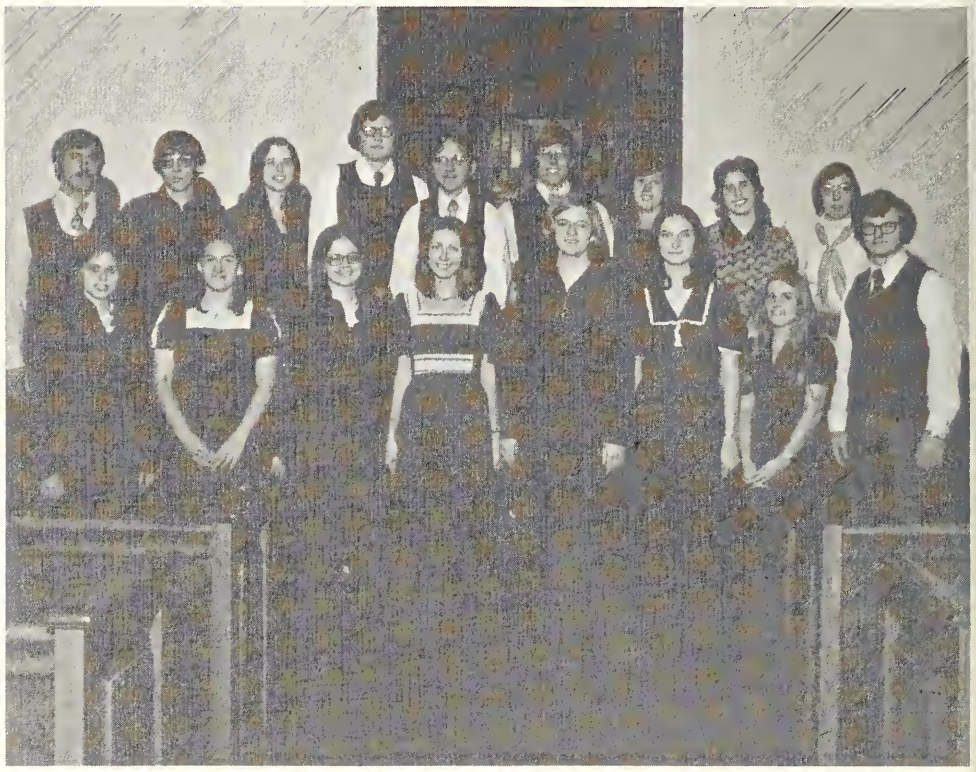
Baptist Student Union



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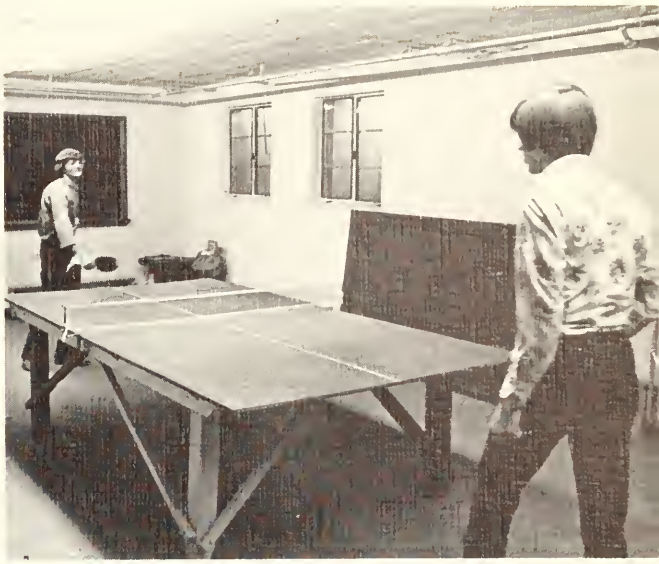

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Terpsichore

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Computer Science

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Veterans Corps

The Veterans Corps works through the Office of Veterans Affairs, keeping up to date on the latest developments on benefits and publishing them weekly in a newsletter distributed to every veteran on campus. Volunteer tutors are also recruited by the corps and made available to all veterans through this office. The Vets are also a social group with events including monthly dances and skating parties. The year's highlight was the pig roast held in the spring.

VETERANS CORPS: Jim Alyea, Dave Bacon, John Barnes, Mike Braun, Ron Clark, Mark Crader, Roger East, Bill Edwards, Stan Fitch, Brian Garner, Charles Harper, Ron Hawkins, Jim Heiden, Dave Hilterbrand, Charles Hirsh, Jim Horne, Nick Huff, Jesse James, Mel Johnson, Fred Latimer, G. Lichtenegger, Dan McCarthy, Denis McCrate, George Mewhirter, James O'Donnell, Bill Palmer, Chuck Reigle, Paul Rhame, Jim Roche, Rodney Roberts, Lance Rothe, "CW" Scherer, Ron Schlief, Gary Sides, Ron Smith, Don Stewart, Mike Thorne, Steve Thorne, Chris Valentine, John Vocker, Carl Waldrop, Scott Wilson, Edgar Woodard.

Myers Hall

Each of the dorms is a different housing unit with its own activities and personality. Each year students add their own ideas and projects which make every year in the dorm a little bit different.

For the second year in a row, the men of Myers worked hard with Dearmont to win first place in the Class A homecoming float contest. They were also highly involved with campus service projects and worked on the Terry Labus fund as well as participated in the Ugly Man on Campus contest. These dorm residents also participated in Christmas caroling and the Red Cross blood drive.

Myers men took part in intramural sports, winning top positions in basketball. A Myers Hall hockey league also was formed this year for this dorm, whose floor names are those of Indian tribes.

JUDICIAL BOARD, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Kenneth Labit, chairman; Randy Shell, Dave Fuist, Jerry Adkerson. Row 2: Frederick Niedbalski, David Thomas, Dan Alyea, John Mize, J. Dan Lyons, Director.

P.A.'s, Top Left, Left to Right: John Petroff, Richard Benz, Steve Tarnowski, Rich Melton, Don Singleton, Douglas Lorenz, Steve Hill, J. Dan Lyons, Director. OFFICERS, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Rodger Privett, treas.; James Eding, sec.; Steve Hill, pres.; Garry Pirch, v. pres. Row 2: Jesse Stewart, Don Stein, S. H. Tam, Charles Budde, Jim Meyer, Bruce Bowers, David Thomas, Randy Shell. Row 3: Tim Verble, Mel Murray, Mark Preusser, Michael Van Booven, Wayne Morris, Hank Spencer.

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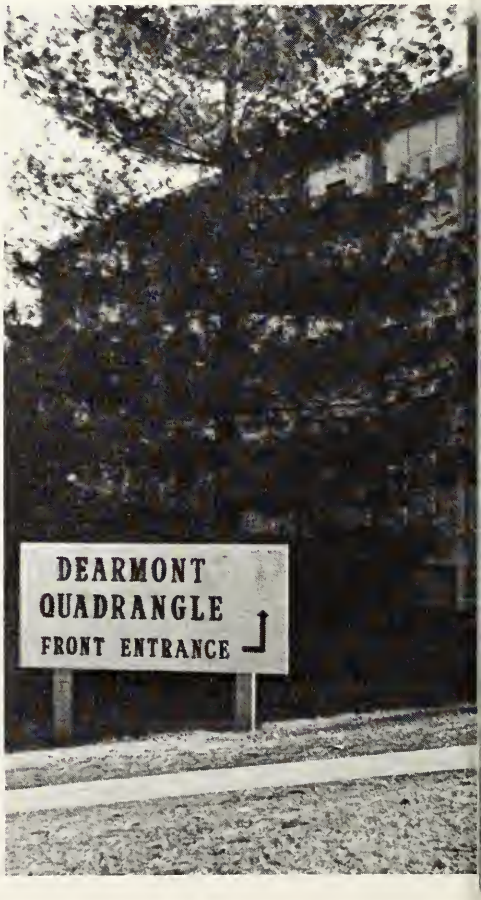
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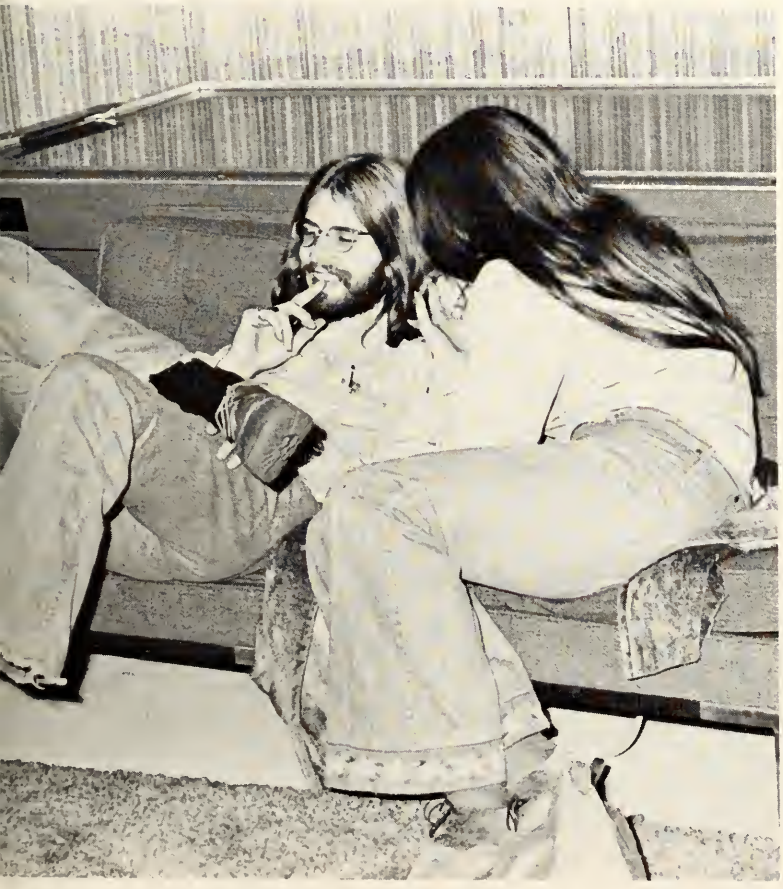
Dearmont

Dearmont has been active in Homecoming activities by having someone on the court two years in a row and taking first in class A floats with Myers two years in a row. They sponsored the Terry Labus Dance in the fall. A new students orientation program, floor picnics and dorm picnics were among various activities planned by the dorm. Every month Dearmont published a dorm paper with reports from every floor.



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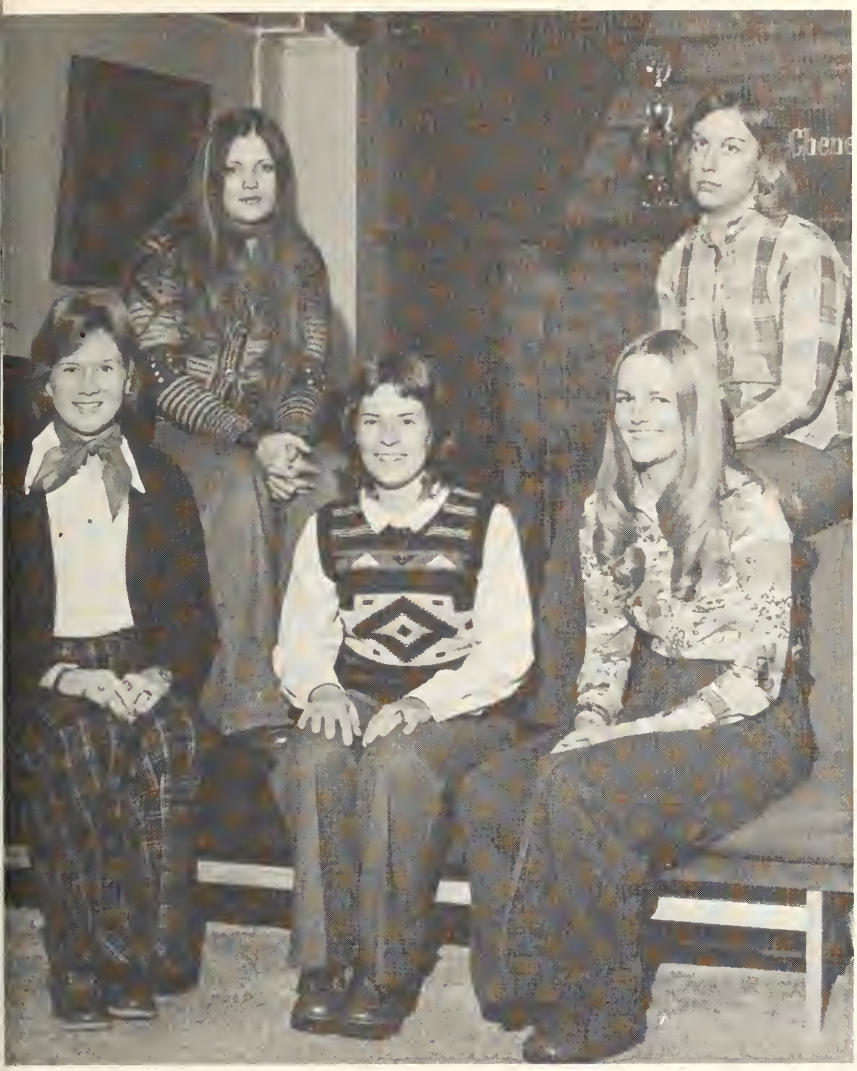
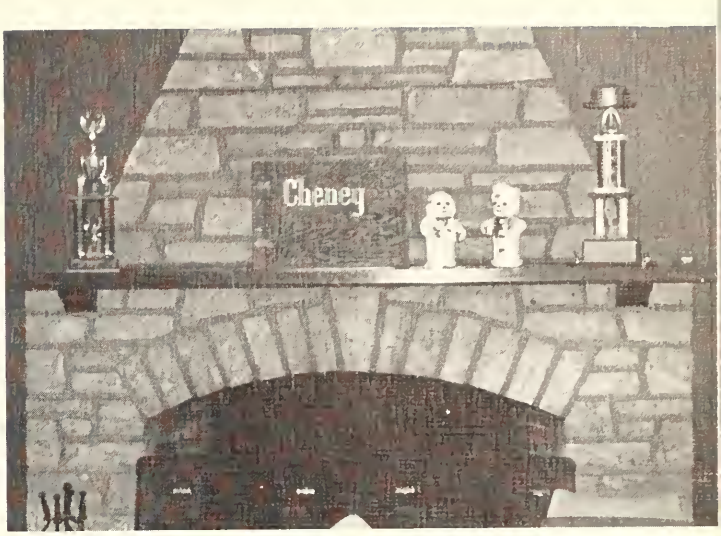
Cheney Hall

Cheney Hall, the oldest dormitory on campus was named after the first president of the university. Housing 120 women, Cheney is the smallest dorm on campus. Cheney residents participated this year in a variety of campus activities including Homecoming in which the dorm won first place for house decorations, Derby Day, Ugly Man on Campus and various intramural sports. Residents also ushered for college plays, participated in UNICEF and the Cerebal Palsy Telethon, and published their own newspaper.

CHENEY JUDICIAL BOARD, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Susan Pritchard, Toni Tucker. Row 2: Kathy Sitze, Delecia Huitt, Susan Stoessel, Karen Toombs. CHENEY P.A.'s, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Susan Ianke, Elaine Revelle, LuAnn Lindwedel. Row 2: Peggy Casey, Bev Ponder, Jane Clard.





CHENEY HOUSE COUNCIL, Left to Right: Row 1: Sally Godwin, hist.; Mary Horn, pres.; Dawn Riek, treas. Row 2: Mary Hlavek, v. pres.; Jayne Stortz, sec.

Towers Co-Ordinating Council

Towers Co-Council met every week to plan social activities for the Towers Complex. During Homecoming, the Council planned a banner contest, and a Christmas dinner was held in the cafeteria with entertainment provided by a piano player. A Towers yearbook was again planned for this year containing pictures of all the floors in Towers along with many candid shots. A Towers formal was also planned for the spring by the Council.

TOWERS CO-COUNCIL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Mary Bentrup, Mary Rekowski, Della Tooloose, Karen Wolff, LuAnn Poetz, Cindy Steffens, Debbi Zumwinkel, Jan Schomber, Rick Emmons. Row 2: Tim Quinn, James Stephens, Ruth Venker, Sonja Nelson, Linda Petersen, Karen Holshouser, Mary Riley, Steve Werges, Dee Hurt, Dan Wimberly, Gus Koebbe, Mark Sykora, Pat Robb.

Towers Judicial Board

TOWERS DIRECTOR & HEAD RESIDENTS, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Dan Wise, Towers West; Nancy Hodge, Towers East; Jim Berry, Towers South; Joann Ross, Towers North; Larry Holst, Towers Director. TOWERS JUDICIAL BOARD, Bottom, Left to Right: Bruce Jurgensmeyer, Sandra Schlachter, Pat Cottrell, Marvin Carroll, Vickie Knapp, Joann Naeger, Kurt Marquart, Anthony L. Buchanan.

Towers North

TOWERS NORTH OFFICERS AND HOUSE COUNCIL, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Cindy Steffens, Luann Poetz, Joann Ross, Linda Petersen, Mary Bentrup. Row 2: Karen Wolff, Jan Schomber, Karen Holshouser, Kim Lindemann. Row 3: Christine Cooke, Sue Deter, Laurie LaBoube. Row 4: Deniece Donley, Donna Roessler. Row 5: Grace Smith, Teresa Nowell, Mary Gibbar. Row 6: Jennifer Russo, Jackie Gendron. Row 7: Janet Monia, Peggy Murphy. Row 8: Kathy Dempsey, Fran Bubulka, Deb Chesley, Brenda Gillam, Barbara Anderson, Jennett Spicer, Nancy Wettig, Chereyl Stull, Carol Stout, Phyllis Saale. TOWERS NORTH P.A.'s, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Joyce Jackson, Tracy Tabor, Cathie Tooley. Row 2: Kathie Simpkins, Wanda Warden, Cathy Duncan. Row 3: Claudia Scherstuhl, Bonnie Holliday, Kathy Tippett, Vickie Voytas.

Towers East

Towers North sponsored the winning Homecoming Queen candidate this year- Joann Ross, head resident. They were also involved in intramural sports. They collected can tabs and cigarette packages to be exchanged for money to buy people time on the kidney machine.

Towers East participated in a Big Sis-Little Sis program this year for girls in East. They also collected can tabs for the kidney machine. East sponsored a freshman welcoming day and also participated in a hall party with North spring semester.

TOWERS EAST OFFICERS AND HOUSE COUNCIL, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Laura Gabler, Mary Riley, Cathy Walker, Della Tooloose, Mary Rekowski. Row 2: LaDon Williams, Margaret Huber, Joni Howey, Sonja Nelson, Nancy Schuermann. Row 3: Terry Ponce, Joyce Romann, Peggy O'Brien, Ruth Venker. Row 4: Denise Miller, Nancy Hodge, Head Resident; Shirley Leong, Cheryl Brinkmann, Vicky Blackwell. Row 5: Paula Sulser, Sharon Hayden, Terry Aubuchon. Row 6: Karen Garmon, Diana Grus, Julia Alsobrook. Row 7: Paulette Maloney, Debby Simmons, Denise Summerth, Kathie Gookin. TOWERS EAST P.A.'s, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Peggy Gaffney, Michelle Ummel, Sallie Berkel. Row 2: Debbie DeGroot, Tammy Hild, Sue Mathes, Anne Lemon. Row 3: Carla Barton, Laurie Tietjens, Sandy Dahlin, Lynne Hickok.

Towers South

Towers South sponsored many activities throughout the year such as canned food drives at Thanksgiving and Easter. The "B.A.'s" on Four South planned a carnival in the spring. They also sponsored a pie-eating contest for South in the Tower's cafeteria.

Towers West's big special project was the second annual "Western Sting." This was a Las Vegas night which took place Wednesday evening before Easter. Students "gambled" with play money and bid on prizes at the end of the night with their winnings. All proceeds from this went to the Easter Seals Foundation. The men of Towers West also petitioned the administration for a Sunday afternoon open house policy which was obtained in late September.

TOWERS SOUTH HOUSE COUNCIL, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Tim Quinn, Donna Young, Peggy Edington, Kathy Gill, Deborah Zumwinkel, Jean Flori, Gus Koebbe. Row 2: Michael Lunde, Cathy Andert, Judy McLaughlin, Susan Wilson, Lynn Rhodes. Row 3: Mike Clark, Greg Shockley, Jim Maurer. Row 4: Alden March, Rick Eggers, Grant Dambach, Mary Rekowski. Row 5: Steve Scott, Mark Bungenstock, Larry Simonds. Row 6: Rick Emmons, Guy Parker, Wayne Emmons. Row 7: Stan Sikes, Jim McDonough, Dood Chatron, Kevin Glaser. Row 8: John Bugele, Craig Abernathy, Rob Fehlbaun. Row 9: Blaine Richmond, Nick Hill, Ray Schmitz. Row 10: Craig Duckworth, Tom Zingrich, Quinn McGuire. TOWERS STAFF, Bottom, Left to Right: Row 1: Bill Ragsdale, Stuart Want, Tom Ruhmann, Craig Lestmann. Row 2: Colleen Cliffe, Connie Collins, Rick Henke. Row 3: Don Rudd, Don Biermann, Jim McCausland.

Towers West

TOWERS WEST HOUSE COUNCIL, Top, Left to Right: Row 1: Shapley Hunter, Mark Sykora, Carl Patty, Steve Werges, Richard Vierling, John Hagan. Row 2: Dan Wise, Dan Wimberly, Pat Robb, Kevin Walde, Jim Sturgill, Ron Parker, Robert Jones, Kurt Marquart, John Warren, Steven Moser. Row 3: Mike Sparks, Craig Brown, Stanley Crisel, John Brewer, Kevin Schaub, Clyde Reed, Terry Eakin, Gary Schneider, Larry Blades, David Ashburner, Randy Speck. TOWERS WEST EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, Bottom Left, Left to Right: Dan Wise, Adviser; Kevin Walde, treas.; Mark Sykora, pres.; Dan Wimberly, v. pres.; David Ashburner, sec. TOWERS WEST P.A.'s, Bottom Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Dave Sczepanski, Jeff Kerkhover, Keith Winchester. Row 2: Paul Femmer, Bob Goddard, Ken Boland, Jiggs Moore. Row 3: Mark Durbin, Jim Bolin, Marty Donze, Jeff Chapin.

Greeks Boost Membership, Enthusiasm and Unity

Greek Housing Staff

GREEK HOUSING STAFF, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Judy Bentmann, Mark Friedlein, Theresa Thurmond, Ethan Saliba, Thom Watkins. Row 2: Dwight Garris, Karen Stevens, Vicki Bess, Ron Orman, Thomas Turnbough, Ann Polsgrove, Michael Trotter, Donna Cichawski.

There is nothing more American than a Greek. As America celebrated its bicentennial year so did the Greek system. The oldest social brotherhood is Phi Beta Kappa which is 200 years old December 5, 1976. It introduced the basic characteristics of today's Greek system which SEMO's six fraternities and five sororities typify.

The earliest women's sorority was Alpha Delta Pi, founded in 1851. The expansion of the sorority system came when women were accepted in state-supported universities. Fraternities aided in the organization of sororities which brought about the official brother-sister relationship existing between the two groups today.

The function of a social group is to provide a college home for its members. The sorority or frat house is the center of activity. SEMO Greeks are housed within the Greek Housing Complex. Each chapter furnishes their lounge and a downstairs chapter room. Dorm rooms are maintained by the school and members eat in the Greek Social Center.

Members are chosen by a system known as rushing. This consists of a formal rush program for sororities and informal rush smokers for frat men. Each rushee who is acceptable to active members is then given a bid, or invitation to pledge, which he may accept or decline.

The initial membership period, called pledgeship, is a time when the individual begins learning the history and traditions of his chosen group. Pledges are introduced to the social opportunities available and follow a pledge program. This often involves getting pledge points and spending time with a pledge mom or dad. These people guide the pledge through a semester of pledgeship.

Eligibility for active membership is controlled jointly by the school and the group. Pledges must have a 2.0 GPA. Membership is for life, and upon graduation the member receives alumni status. Once initiated, a Greek is barred from membership in any other social fraternity or sorority but still eligible for both professional and honorary fraternities.

Traditionally each group has open insignia—a pin, crest, seal, flag, colors, and flower, The secret ritual, used for initiation, is a formal ceremony revealing the serious ideals and aims of the organization.

National fraternities and sororities have general headquarters. Supervisory officers assist chapters with operations. Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and Greek Governing Board coordinate campus chapters and provide a sense of unity.

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At some universities Greek social groups are the center of student activities, and only Greeks hold campus positions. At other schools where Greeks are barely tolerated, affiliation may be a drawback when seeking a campus office. At SEMO, Greek life is neither a must, nor extremely detrimental.

In the 20th century Greeks became aware of criticism and the need to change with the times. There were and continue to be charges that social groups party too much at the expense of scholarship. Blackballing practices during rush and dangerous hazing practices have been restricted and are dying out nationally.

The modern fraternity and sorority have had to stress high scholarship, leadership, and participation in both community and national service projects to stay alive. Greek membership has increased because they no longer consider themselves an elite group but instead a united brother or sisterhood working toward a common goal of enjoyment and betterment.

Greek Governing Board

Greek Governing Board set standards and rules to govern all functions and actions that occurred within the Greek Housing Complex. The board worked closely with the coordinating Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils.

Membership of the group included delegates from each Greek group within the Greek Housing Complex and the presidents of Panhell and IFC.

Greek Week was sponsored by the board in the spring to encourage a united Greek spirit. Sororities and fraternities participated in a full week of activities ranging from social functions to a game day at Capaha Park.

A greek judicial board was formed during the fall semester to handle problems specifically within the Greek Housing Complex. The five member board was interviewed and appointed by the executive committee of Greek Governing Board.

GREEK GOVERNING BOARD, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Beth Biggs, Joe Torrisi, Rose Hoffmann, Cathy Hartrup, Steve Severino, Gloria McLane, Mike Smith, Kathy Weiss, Ron Orman, advisor; Karen Zimmermann. Row 2: Dennis Drerup, Jean Savell, Gary Throwbridge, John Wright, Vicki Mahn, Karen Olson, David Gephardt, Greg Douglas, Jean Gudorp, Randy Leet, Tammy Mudd, Bob Renz, Ron Alfred, Rex Moorman, Dave Bunyard, Sheliah Ellis, Scott Kinchen.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Dick Mulkey, Bill Humphries, Bob Coon, Steve Maurer, Joe Torrisi, Rex Moorman, Ron Orman, advisor. Row 2: Gary Throwbridge, Larry Snopek, Paul Lore, Terry Siebert, Jim Manley, Dave Bunyard, Craig Morgan, David Estes, Darrell Jones, Don Stevenson.

PANHELLENIC, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Georgia Stergios, Rose Hoffmann, Lee Clayton, Vicki Rickman, Debra Hennis. Row 2: Debbie Nance, Carla Bess, Cindi Phillips, Flo Douglas, Lynn Meier. Row 3: Susan Rice, Jan Weber, Jo Marie Castellano, Beth Biggs, Mary Donahay, Linda Spitzmiller, Karen Zimmerman, Jan Barnes.

Interfraternity Council

Interfraternity Council acted as the coordinating body for the six national fraternities on campus. The main function of IFC this year was to organize and promote programs for the benefit of the entire fraternity system. Representatives from each fraternity worked together as a unified group to accomplish tasks that the individual chapters could not undertake themselves.

Colonization was a topic of debate this year in IFC. Several national fraternities approached IFC for approval to establish chapters on campus. Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon contacted IFC concerning colonization and sent representatives to IFC meetings.

SEMO IFC was a member of the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association and attended the annual convention in St. Louis.

Effort was also directed by IFC toward organizing summer rush programs. A workshop conducted by the professional staff of one of the national fraternity headquarters was planned for the summer.

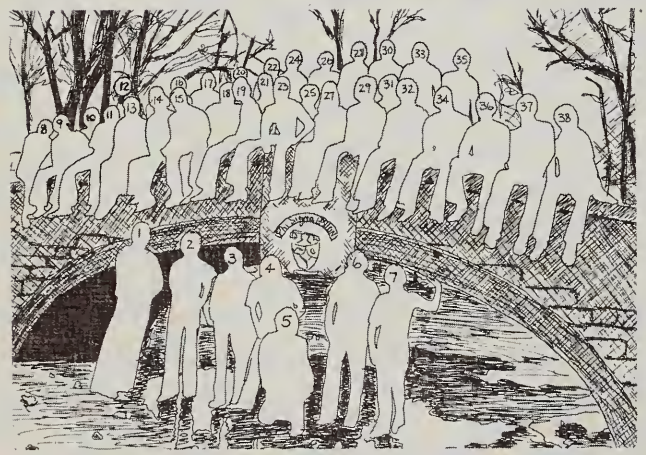
Panhellenic

Panhellenic enabled sorority spirit to become even stronger with greater unity between the five sororities on campus. The council determined effective rush rules, scholastic eligibility, standards of conduct and social functions. SEMO's Panhell, a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, was composed of three delegates from each sorority.

During the fall semester, the constitution was revised to enable all members of the group to share Panhellenic responsibilities equally. In the spring, the council attended the Midwest Panhellenic Convention in Illinois. Ideas on leadership skills, rushing rules, campus and community services, and publications and public relations were gained by the convention.

As a result of an organized system in Panhellenic this year, rush was on the upswing. Fall rush brought 135 girls pledged to the five houses, and spring semester brought 40 new pledges to the Greek system.

Phi Sigma Epsilon



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2. Neal Westhoff
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4. Glenn Eady
5. Scott Geringer
6. Jay Karl
7. Richard Black
8. Dave Foard
9. Mike Trotter
10. Clement Cravens
11. Rick Geringer
12. Ralph Beck
13. Don Dean
14. Phillip Carter
15. Glenn Doering
16. Dave Miller
17. Bob Wehling
18. Dean Asbury
19. Wayne Tucker
20. Doug Lich
21. Pat Muckler
22. Rex Moorman
23. Brent Porterfield
24. Doug Maher
25. Mike Watkins
26. Rich Striler
27. Angela Hockman
28. Gary Rotermund
29. Brian Long
30. Jim Greco
31. John Weiss
32. Ken Ess
33. Harrell Stark
34. Dave Bunyard
35. Don Brockhaus
36. Mark Tiemann
37. Robert Nicholas
38. Mark Bliss

The Phi Sig pledges originated an all-school road rally last fall as a money-making project as well as a sporting activity. After the 50 mile course was completed, the men celebrated their effort with a social function at Mount Tabor.

This year the Phi Sigma Epsilon Alumni Association awarded the first annual scholarship given to an active brother with the highest GPA of the semester. Mark Bliss and Mike Watkins both received scholarships paying incidental fees for the spring semester.

In the spring the Phi Sigs took a float trip on Current River. Throughout the year they participated in intramural sports and took third in all-school volleyball. Rich Striler won all-school and fraternity tennis singles.

Phi Sig Little Sisters made money by selling roses for Valentine's Day.

Phi Sig members were active in honorary, professional, and special interest clubs.

Little Sisters, Top Left to Right: Row 1: Jane Cecil, Lori Hill, Diane James, Jane Marra, Heidi Cravens. Row 2: Nancy Henley, Karen Zimmerman, Angela Hockman, Joannie Jones. Robin Gulledge.

Officers

Fall semester
President: Dave Bunyard
Vice president: Robert Nicholas
Treasurer: Rex Moorman
Corresponding secretary: Jay Wolz
Recording secretary: Wayne Tucker

Spring semester
President: Dave Bunyard
Vice president: Robert Nicholas
Treasurer: Rex Moorman
Corresponding secretary: Mark Tiemann
Recording secretary: Dave Foard

Alpha Chi Omega

Participation in school and community projects characterized the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. Fall rush increased the chapter membership with 16 new pledges. "The Boston Bearcat Party" was the theme of the Alpha Chi Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming float which placed second in class A Competition.

The first annual Halloween Party for the mentally retarded and cerebral palsy children was held with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Singing at nursing homes, collecting for charities, and selling plants finished out the fall semester.

Eleven spring pledges joined with the Alpha Chi's in preparation for the Alpha Chi-Sigma Chi all school Bunny Party. Alpha Chi Omega's were actively involved in many campus organizations such as SAC, SAM, ITE, Marketing Club, Sagamore, WRA, and Student Nurses Association.

Alpha Chi's were selected to the Key Review Board, Homecoming Steering Committee, New Student Week, Homecoming Court, Kappa Omicrom Phi, Apakaw, and Wakapa.

	Fall	Spring
Pres.	Rose Hoffman	Becky Miller
1st Vice	Renee Fisher	Karen Olson
2nd Vice	Carla Bess	Lee Clayton
3rd Vice	Debe Adams	Kathy Parrent
Treas.	Sally Steinbeck	Tina Baker
Corr. Sec.	Becky Miller	Donna Moore
Rec. Sec.	Lee Clayton	Debbie Fields

1. Mary Ann Berghaus
2. Janet Trickey
3. Donna Moore
4. Kim Dinwiddie
5. Heidi Kasten
6. Tina Baker
7. Janice McEvoy
8. Rita Joyce
9. Kathy Parrent
10. Lucia Baur
11. Jeanne Grojean
12. Martha Fesler
13. Carole Ladreiter
14. Beverly Bohannon
15. Annie Hagler
16. Susan Wellman
17. Jan Weber
18. Sandy Norman
19. Jennifer Sullivan
20. Kathy Cordonnier
21. Jane Wulfers
22. Vicki Mahn
23. Cathy Flentge
24. Carol Grzesiowski
25. Karen Olson
26. Barb Felker
27. Sally Steinbeck
28. Barb Detmer
29. Pat Flentge
30. Cheryl Tutanoswky
31. Becky Brown
32. Martha Lothman
33. Janice Lillenberg
34. Ann Schneider
35. Debe Adams
36. Carla Bess
37. Barb Sheltman

Pi Kappa Alpha

Officers

Fall semester
President: Bill Cole
Vice president: Benny Lewis
Secretary: Rick Walker
Treasurer: Knute Rosche
Lodge chairman: Scott Fischer

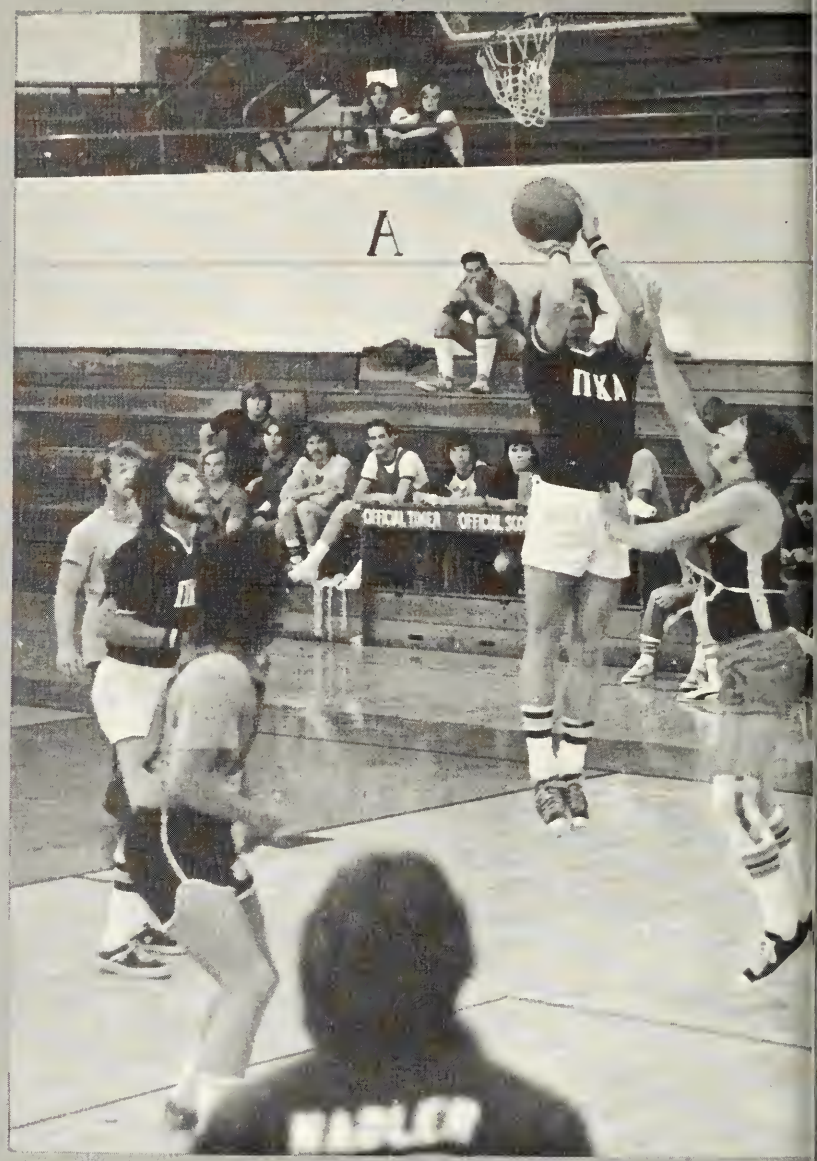
Spring semester
President: Bill Cole
Vice president: Darrell Jones
Secretary: Ron Haywood
Treasurer: Knute Rosche
Lodge chairman: Willie Bahn

The Pikes won all-school fleetball for the fourth consecutive year and also took the top trophies for bowling and billards.

The Epsilon Iota chapter was honored with the highest fraternity grade point average for the bicentennial year.

Pike social activities included the annual all-school Sadie Hawkins Dance co-sponsored with the women of Alpha Delta Pi, Dream Girl Formal in Sikeston, their annual float trip, and Parent's Day and Dad's Day which were held at the new Pike Lodge located on South Sprigg Street.

Pike community service projects were United Way and serving for banquets at the University Center.



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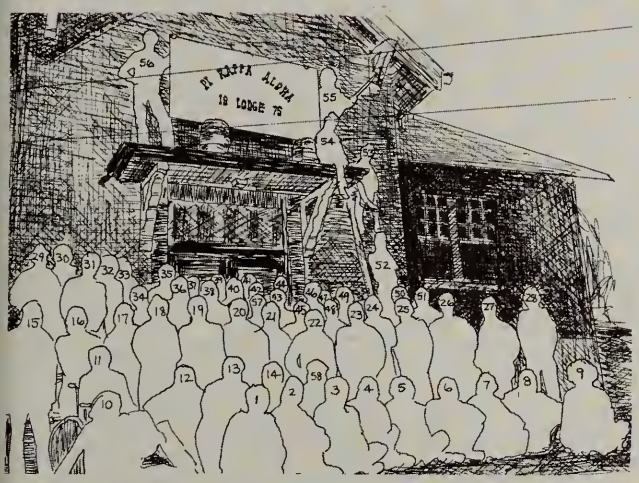


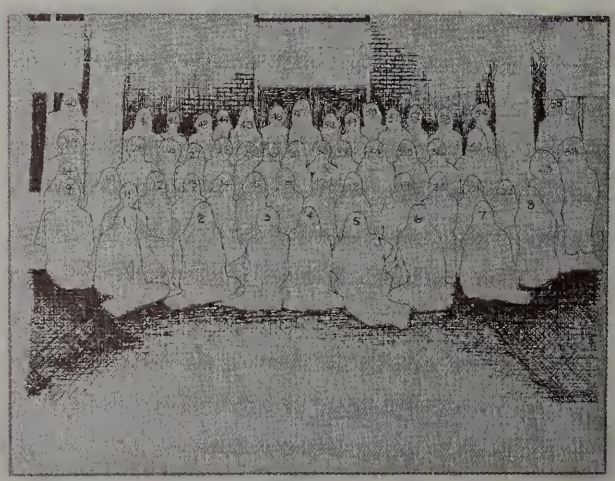
1. Bill Cole
2. John Baker
3. Dewayne Mobley
4. Terry Edwards
5. Dan Picarella
6. Glen Clinton
7. Dave Cole
8. Darrell Jones
9. John McFarland
10. Jim Lovelace
11. Ron Maurer
12. Kevin Kremer
13. Nate Buchheit
14. Rick Nardoni
15. Ron Haywood
16. Tim Marshall
17. Rick Schlitt
18. Rick Walker
19. Steve Blankenship
20. Mark Stephens
21. Keith Nold
22. Joe Boyd
23. Sonny Vaughn
24. Paul Slinkard
25. Charlie Morrill
26. Kent Waggoner
27. Joey Callahan
28. Tim Rojewski
29. Luke Landgraf
30. Neal Brockgreitens
31. Scott Kinchen
32. Benny Lewis
33. Scott MacDoniels
34. Larry Reutzel
35. Steve Maurer
36. Jo Cummins
37. Robert Nelson
38. Mark Mitchell
39. Duane Lewis
40. Rick Nadler
41. Steve Jones
42. Rich Colonder
43. Chris Bahn
44. Ron Long
45. Rus Lanpher
46. Don Maurer
47. Buddy Lawson
48. Craig Anderson
49. Scott Fischer
50. Brad Ferguson
51. Owen Suggs
52. Duane Martin
53. Dennis Mayfield
54. Paul Blunt
55. Willie Bahn
56. Knute Rosche
57. Steve Millington
58. Bob Wright

Alpha Delta Pi

Officers

Fall semester
President: Beth Biggs
First vice president: Becky Thomason
Second vice president: Jo Marie Castellano
Recording secretary: Jane Romines
Corresponding secretary: Nancy Reineke
Treasurer: Cathy May

Spring semester
President: Susan Farrar
First vice president: Janet Davis
Second vice president: Cheryl Wiggins
Recording secretary: Sandy Rellergert
Corresponding secretary: Abby Ritter
Treasurer: Ann Poyner



1. Sherry Peters
2. Beth Biggs
3. Mary Jean Slinkard
4. Becky Thomason
5. Emily Blattner
6. Jo Marie Castellano
7. Cindi Phillips
8. Gloria McLane
9. Susan Horner
10. Donna Eggimann
11. Sandy Rellergert
12. Vicki Rickman
13. Linda Perkins
14. Jane Romines
15. Ann Poyner
16. Janet Davis
17. Cathy May
18. Mary Heye
19. Shelley McCord
20. Abby Ritter
21. Donna White
22. Cindy Krone
23. Peggy Thomason
24. Karen Wessel
25. Sandy Estes
26. Jayne Schrader
27. Teresa Rutledge
28. Bev Statler
29. Cathy Fallert
30. Annette Hodges
31. Jannett Shirley
32. Lisa Romines
33. Nancy Reineke
34. Terri Seitz
35. Lisa Parker
36. Marlene Gosche
37. Pam Houser
38. Kelly Myers
39. Cheryl Wiggins
40. Robyn Ward
41. Patti Lansmon
42. Lynne Ritter
43. Kathy Baker
44. Donna Corbett
45. Gina Parker
46. Nancy Richardson
47. Debbie Fehr
48. Kathy Hahs
49. Rosemary Alsup
50. Kim Call
51. Susan Farrar
52. Peggy Ross
53. Sally Blackwell
54. Sue Haas
55. Debbie Elkins

SEMO's ADPi Chapter brought home the highest award of their 103 collegiate chapters at their national convention in Canada last summer. The award, the Lion's hall of Fame, was based on activities and honors, philanthropic services, and scholarship.

On campus, Alpha Delta Pi was given the Scholarship award for the 18th consecutive year and also the Community Service Award.

Numerous philanthropic activities were part of the sisterhood. The ADPi's made tray favors for Southeast Hospital, visited Cape La Croix Manor for the elderly, collected for UNICEF and Toys for Tots, and gave holiday parties for the State School children in Cape. They also sponsored an area welfare family and an Indian boy in Arizona.

The ADPi's annually sponsor Pancake Day, Guide for Brides, Favorite Professors Party, Parents Day, and Founder's Day. With the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, they held their all school dance, the Sadie Hawkins Dance. ADPi's also retreated to Johnson's Shut-Ins for a spring weekend called Pioneer's Together.

Sigma Chi

Officers

Fall semester
Consul: Dave Gephardt
Pro-Consul: Dick Mulke
Magister: Bruce Hill
Quaester: Ron Alfred
Tribune: Charlie Bahn

Spring semester:
Consul: Byron Ware
Pro-Consul: Craig Morgan
Magister: Kim Winter
Quaester: Charlie Bahn
Tribune: Mark Maddox

1. Byron Ware
2. Mark Kaiser
3. Doug Niemuth
4. Trae Hastings
5. Beth Biggs
6. Joe Kulpeksa
7. Dennis Drerup
8. Dave Gephardt
9. John Caldwell
10. Mark Reifsteck
11. Jim Brown
12. Kaci Devlin
13. Kim Winter
14. Jane Wulfers
15. Jeff Sanders
16. Charlie French
17. Craig Morgan
18. Steve Dodd
19. Gary Sextro
20. Charlie Bahn
21. Mark McQuary
22. Jim Horenkamp
23. Jim Johnston
24. Fred Vincel
25. Dave Beckham
26. Dave Alexander
27. Dave Estes
28. Kim Seeler
29. Dick Mulkey
30. Cathy Flentge
31. Brad Schumacher
32. Dick Swann
33. Ken Dement
34. Mark Maddox
35. Jim Ogles
36. Greg Tate
37. Dan Bollinger
38. Jeff Porter
39. Gary Kane
40. Ron Alfred
41. Bruce Hill

The men of Sigma Chi combined work, fun and service into their national event, Derby Day. The womens' dorms and sorority houses on campus competed in skits and games like pyramid building, 3-legged races, and melting a 20 pound block of ice for the title of Derby Day champs. A concession stand was set up at Capaha Park on game day, and a Derby Darling was selected that night at a dance held at the Arena. Money made from the dance and concession stand was sent to their national service project, Wallace Village, a center in Colorado that treats children who have minimal brain damage.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Xi Delta shared a float in the Homecoming Parade and celebrated the victory game with a dance at Holiday Inn. Fraternity members frequented "Broadway Manor," a house rented by four Sigma Chis.

An annual money-making project, the Bunny Party, was held again with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Other social events were a Christmas dance, Sweetheart's Weekend, and a spring float trip. They also chartered a bus for a weekend at Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Alpha Xi Delta

Officers

Fall semester
President: Debbie Hennis
Vice president: Denise Zielinski
Recording secretary: Patty Edwards
Corresponding secretary: Nancy Henson
Treasurer: Debbie Braden

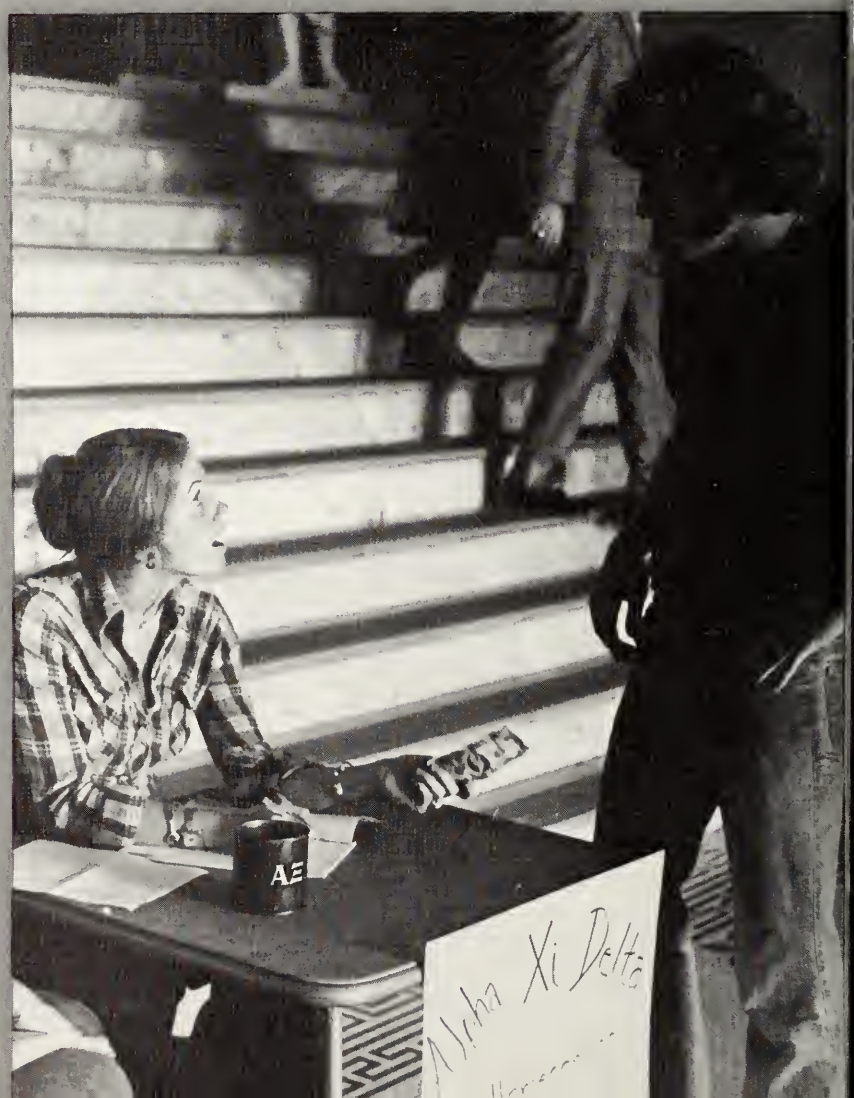
Spring semester
President: Mary Gagnepain
Vice president: Debbie Hennis
Recording secretary: Jean Gudorp
Corresponding secretary: Karen Clements
Treasurer: Georgia Stergios

Service was the goal of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter this year. They collected soda and beer can tabs to be exchanged for money to buy people time on a kidney machine.

A chili supper was sponsored by the Alpha Xis to aid Boys' Home #19. In addition, the Pittman Home for Girls received Alpha Xi sponsorship.

Homecoming brought work on a class A float with the men of Sigma Chi. "Minutes To Massacre" was their theme. Alpha Xis again held their annual mum sale for Homecoming festivities.

Annual activities for the chapter included a Favorite Teacher's Tea, Greek Sing, and the Spring Crest Ball.



1. Patty Edwards
2. Georgia Stergios
3. Nancy Henson
4. Gayle Stadelman
5. Mary Gagnepain
6. Sharon Smelser
7. Patty Hahn
8. Marianne Podolski
9. Pat Fleischman
10. Judy Wagoner
11. Pam Christie
12. Annette Grupas
13. Cheryl Davis
14. Denise Zielinski
15. Carol Hardin
16. Liese Gilson
17. Sue Kloeppel
18. Mary Sullivan
19. Lana Hanks
20. Karen Clements
21. Pat Sulzer
22. Mary Good
23. Cathy Hartrup
24. Cheryl Doerr
25. Debbie Braden
26. Karen Baranski
27. Debbie Hennis
28. Marcia Cole
29. Jane Widdowson
30. Sue Trantham
31. Jane Drewel Ogles
32. Tracy Gilmore
33. Diana Bogue
34. Judy Baumgardner
35. Marcia Lewis
36. Lisa Stann
37. Flo Douglas
38. Geri Spoede
39. Jean Gudorp
40. Cheryl Wielke
41. Debbie Barker

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Officers

Fall Semester
President: Joe Torrisi
Vice president: Mike Kilker
Comptroller: Howie Komerous
Corresponding Secretary: Mike Lowe
Recorder: Robin Sullivan

Spring Semester
President: Mike Lowe
Vice president: Gary Luenger
Comptroller: John Powell
Corresponding Secretary: Robin Sullivan
Recorder: Brad Thompson

Adding to the excitement of Homecoming '75, over 50 alums returned to help the fraternity celebrate its national 75th anniversary.

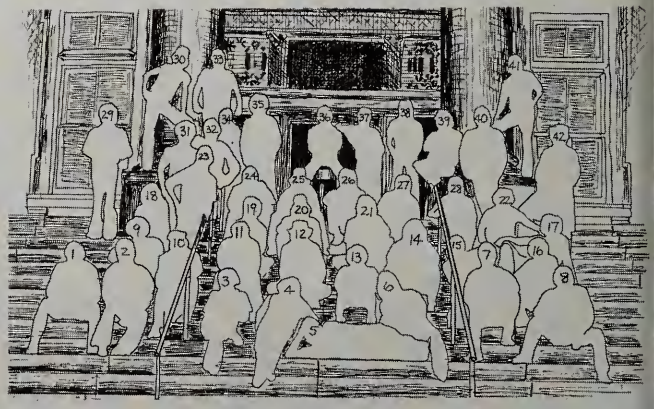
The Sig Eps sponsored a successful annual Vegas Night all-school dance with the Tri Delta sorority.

A special service activity included a 240 mile spirit run to Columbia, Missouri, sponsored by the American Lung Association.

Sig Ep members are known for their involvement in campus sports. The fraternity took first place in all-school tennis and golf and in all-greek soccer, tennis, and golf. Frat members participated in varsity baseball, basketball, football, club rugby, and as athletic trainers.

The Eps added a hall party with the ADPi's to their other annual activities which included a weekly F.A.C. beer bust, a Christmas party, the Mad Dog-Van Deevan party, a Halloween party and the Sweetheart's Formal.

1. Steve Brunk
2. Leonard Scott
3. Mike Smith
4. Kevin Blaske
5. Brad Thompson
6. Robin Sullivan
7. Jim Manley
8. Doug Frick
9. Norm Weiss
10. Dick Winston
11. Bill Oehler
12. Gary Juenger
13. Steve Holley
14. Russ Hotz
15. Joe Hessel
16. Mike Stack
17. Bill Boos
18. Mike Kilker
19. Doug Neiner
20. Mike Ford
21. Rick Minton
22. Clyde Glastetter
23. Jim Cooke
24. Al Carter
25. Reet Kamp
26. Bobby Meyer
27. Kevin Green
28. Mike Mulvihill
29. Barry Mannion
30. Pete Burkhardt
31. Mike Bequette
32. Jack Schell
33. Howie Komerous
34. Joe Torrisi
35. Tom McBride
36. Steve Nebel
37. Tom Howard
38. Brad Dede
39. Paulie Hoffmann
40. Gary Boulicault
41. John Powell
42. Tom Speering



LITTLE SISTERS, Left to Right: Row 1: Cheryl Davis, Lori Powell, Carol Hardin, Lisa Stann, Sharon Smelser, Carolyn Landis, Cheryl Doerr, Judy Wagoner. Row 2: Rose Hoffmann, Pat Bono, Terri Miller, Debbie Adams, Betty Hasser, Jody Woodson, Brenda Hill, Sandi Goldstein, Sue Link, Joan Boeckmann, Sharie Moore. Row 3: Mary Donahay, Kathy Neiswander, Sandy Takach, Debbie Nance, Grace Johnson, Colleen Carlton, Jodelle Foster, Cathy Rassenfoss, Annie Hagler, Pattie Hibbeler, Adria Harris, Lisa Chandler, Paula Cassani, Susan Breeden, Pip Tinsley, Carol Coffey. Row 4: Karen Olson, Barb Riva, Sheliah Ellis, Pat McCourt, Nancy Westphale, Pat Dunivan, LuAnn Vollenweider.

Delta Delta Delta

Officers

Fall semester
President: Susan Rice
Vice president: Jean Savell
Pledge trainer: Mary Caldwell
Treasurer: Mary Lu McGartland

Spring semester
President: Susan Rice
Vice president: Patti Dye
Pledge trainer: Debbie Nance
Treasurer: Mary Donahay

After completing spring rush, the Tri Deltas prepared for the all-school dance, Vegas Night, which they co-sponsor with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon each year. This year, held immediately after Christmas vacation, it was the biggest success ever with over 1500 attending. With money made from this venture, a scholarship was awarded to a SEMO coed in the spring.

A scholarship banquet was held each semester for members obtaining a 3.0 GPA or above. Both a fall and a spring formal were enjoyed by the Phi Mu chapter.

Deltas served the community by selling tickets at all home football games and by serving at the Heritage Ball here in Cape. Annually they sponsored a Mexican child through the Christian Children's Fund. Together the Tri Deltas and alumni made stuffed animals for pediatrics patients.

Who's Who selected two Delta women. Other campus positions included yearbook assistant editor, student senate officer, Meraquas and Pom-pon squad members.

1. Kathy Keasler
2. Cathy Chandler
3. Melissa March
4. Debbie Vanausdall
5. Paula Fischer
6. Susan Rice
7. Marla Dreyer
8. Lisa Phillips
9. Margaret McCrate
10. Kathy Oehl
11. Candi Garner
12. Mary Lynn Caldwell
13. Connie Schmich
14. Paula Doyle
15. Mary Donahay
16. Debbie Nance
17. Sue Schalk
18. Mary Bego
19. Dona Wimberly
20. Linda Spitzmiller
21. Vicki Fehr
22. Marsha Commer
23. Cheryl Riley
24. Debbie Tichenor
25. Mary Lu McGartland
26. Grace Johnson
27. Janet McCrate
28. Joann Gardner
29. Cathy Colson
30. Joni Howey
31. Anne Donahay
32. Patti Dye
33. Beth Thiele
34. Kathy Anderson
35. Judy Jarrett
36. Jean Savell
37. Cheri Amsler
38. Gail Meinz

Sigma Tau Gamma

Tradition was carried on by the men of Sigma Tau Gamma with their first chapter function—the Sig Tau Calendar sale.

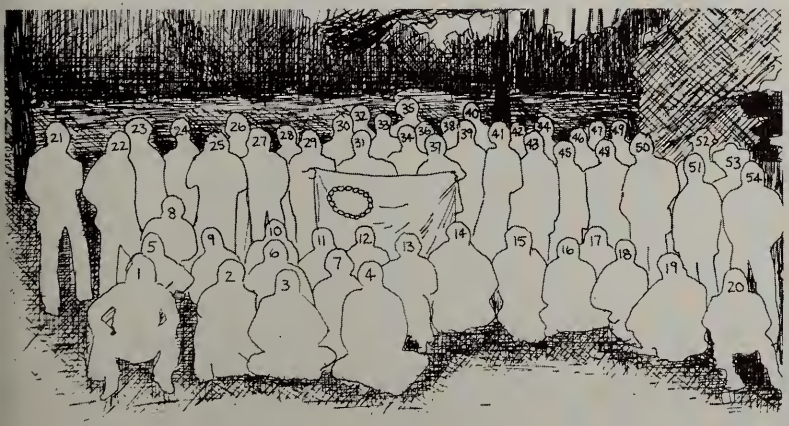
Sig Tau's added the all-school sports award to their trophy case this year. Members of the fraternity were active in fleetball, basketball and soccer competition.

Social events for the Sig Taus included such annual events as Yard and a Half Party, Pig Roast, and Dad's Day. The White Rose Ball was the highlight of the spring semester.

Little Sisters, Left to Right: Row 1: Jo Marie Castellano, Jeanne Curran, Barb Genthon, Cathy Hartrup, Debi Brown, Denise Miller, Gloria Uding, Fran Wehrle, Mary Jane Clessas. Row 2: Nancy Grommet, Renee Hedrick, Kathy Keesler, Betty Riegerex, Sherry Atchley, Becky Warren, Judy Link, Janis Helderman, Carol McKinney, Peggy Murphy, Lisa Becker, Connie Riordan, Kathy Healey.

Officers

Fall and Spring semesters
President: John Zeiser
Vice president of Management: Jeff Stevens
Vice president of Membership: John Hardy
Vice president of Education: Kevin Karcher
Vice president of Public Relations: Dean Koetting
Vice president of Communications: John Baylor



1. Paul Schneider
2. John Zeiser
3. Ken Stallman
4. Joe Quinn
5. Joe Krupa
6. Rick Bonnot
7. Bob Coon
8. Paul Young
9. Mike Raines
10. Kevin Liebeg
11. Terry Pierce
12. Bill Humpheries
13. Joe Ronzio
14. Bob Stewart
15. Craig Cooke
16. Jim Ellenberger
17. Ed Raines
18. Jeff Kerkhover
19. Mike Baumstark
20. Paul Lore
21. John Hardy
22. Keith Wolters
23. Ray Galbreth (Advisor)
24. Jim McDonough
25. Jim Zeiser
26. Paul Femmer
27. Greg Griswold
28. Dean Koetting
29. Mike Porter
30. Rick Cromwell
31. Mike Palumbo
32. Dave O'Neal
33. Dave Ahner
34. Tom Hopfinger
35. Steve Stracke
36. George Marconi
37. Casey Graves
38. Pat Blankenship
39. Benji White
40. Paul Tichacek
41. Bill Morrison
42. Matt Borgmeyer
43. Dan Poelman
44. Ken Coughlin
45. Jim Frasca
46. Steve Severino
47. Bob Vogt
48. Sam Caputa
49. Steve Forbis
50. Kevin Karcher
51. Dave Perdue
52. Jeff Stevens
53. Dave Lorino
54. Joh Baylor

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Officers

Fall semester
President: Karen Zimmerman
Vice president: Kathy Cook
Treasurer: Chris Holm
Secretary: Teresa Clayton
Rush director: Pam Davis

Spring semester
President: Tammy Mudd
Vice president: Lynn Meier
Treasurer: Jan Barnes
Secretary: Kathy Weiss
Rush director: Geri Hudak

1. Terry Henry
2. Debbie Holm
3. Connie Wills
4. Becky Koch
5. Mary Schultz
6. Linda Ramatowski
7. Karen Zimmerman
8. Jan Barnes
9. Kerry Parker
10. Cheri Schlitt
11. Becky McCloskey
12. Pat McCourt
13. Mary Tesson
14. Linda Light
15. Kathy Dunlap
16. Susan Jaas
17. Kim Carmody
18. Delores Heiserer
19. Pat Butler
20. Mary Beth Otte
21. Lin Mudd
22. Sheliah Ellis
23. Lynn Meier
24. Kathi Cook
25. Kristi Vogel
26. Tammy Mudd
27. Jeanne Norton
28. Mary Jordan
29. Linda Livesay
30. Teresa Clayton
31. Kathy Weiss
32. Peggy Lenzen
33. Diana Evans
34. Angela Hockman
35. Chris Holm
36. Vicki Krigbaum
37. Ty Marchand
38. Becky Redel
39. Betty Hasser
40. Pam Roth
41. Lana Turner
42. Sandy Goldstein
43. Rose Webb
44. Patty Dunham
45. Camille Bryan
46. Peggy Dunham
47. Ellen Peeler
48. Sharon Wren
49. Tara Thomas
50. Pam Davis
51. Terry Randall

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Beta Xi chapter was active in service projects, campus social events and honorary groups this year.

At Homecoming, the Tri Sigs teamed up with the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities in constructing a class A float. Linda Light was also chosen as a maid on the Homecoming Court.

Annual events held by the Sigmas were Singing Valentines, a fall and spring Formal, and the Mostaccioli Dinner, their money-making project.

Honors for the Sigmas included having three members chosen for Who's Who, winning first place in the all-school powderpuff fleetball games and having two members in the university production of "Guys and Dolls."

Service projects such as the TKE-Sigma Christmas party at Shakey's for underprivileged children, a donation to the Christmas project at Campus School, and a donation of Halloween favors to Head Start also kept the Sigmas active on campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Officers

Fall semester
President: Johnny Wright
Vice president: Gary Trowlbridge
Secretary: Bill Brengle
Treasurer: Steve Plackemeier
Historian: Chris Lamey

Spring semester
President: Clete Walters
Vice president: Gary Lewis
Secretary: Joseph Hunt
Treasurer: Gerard Eftink
Historian: David Duckworth

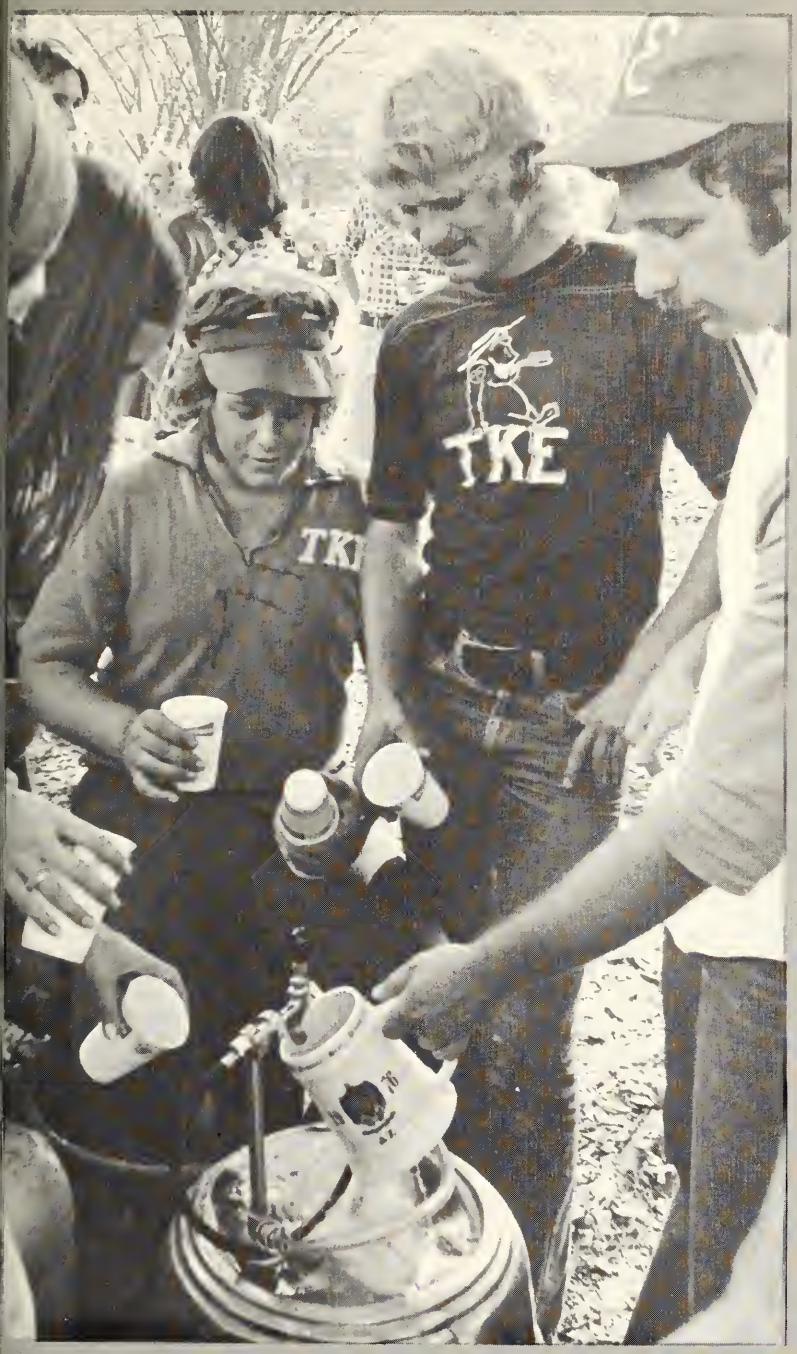
The men of Delta Zeta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon added 15 new pledges this fall semester.

Emphasizing service projects, the chapter gave its first annual Halloween party for the mentally retarded and celebral palsy children in conjunction with the women of Alpha Chi Omega. Other philanthropic projects included collecting for multiple sclerosis and having an underprivileged children's party.

Tekes upheld tradition by having a Roman Orgy party, Blow Your Finals party, and their annual Pig Roast.

Fund raising included the sale of all-school blotters and raffle tickets.

1. Chuck Dorway
2. Dave Duckworth
3. Bill Brengle
4. Roger Bahr
5. Tim Kelly
6. Dave Dees
7. Rick Jury
8. Russ Domitrovich
9. Steve Lomax
10. Steve Foeste
11. Mike Habsieger
12. John Griffin
13. Tom West
14. Joe Hunt
15. Steve Plackemeier
16. Greg Douglas
17. Steve Sexaur
18. Chris Lamey
19. Dave Hemmer
20. Steve Fenwick
21. Mike Walters
22. Larry Snopeck
23. Rick Lundack
24. Clarence Loechl
25. Wayne Klobe
26. Dave Schweiss
27. Dan Stengel
28. Jim Lemonds
29. Matt Henson
30. Perry Gooch
31. unidentified
32. unidentified
33. Gary Davis
34. Gerard Eftink
35. Kevin Cavaness
36. Dan Shreve
37. Ed Pribble
38. Bill King
39. Johnny Wright
40. Mike Kershner
41. Mike Meglio
42. Howard Frisbee
43. Kevin McCarthy
44. John Hennessy
45. John Giesler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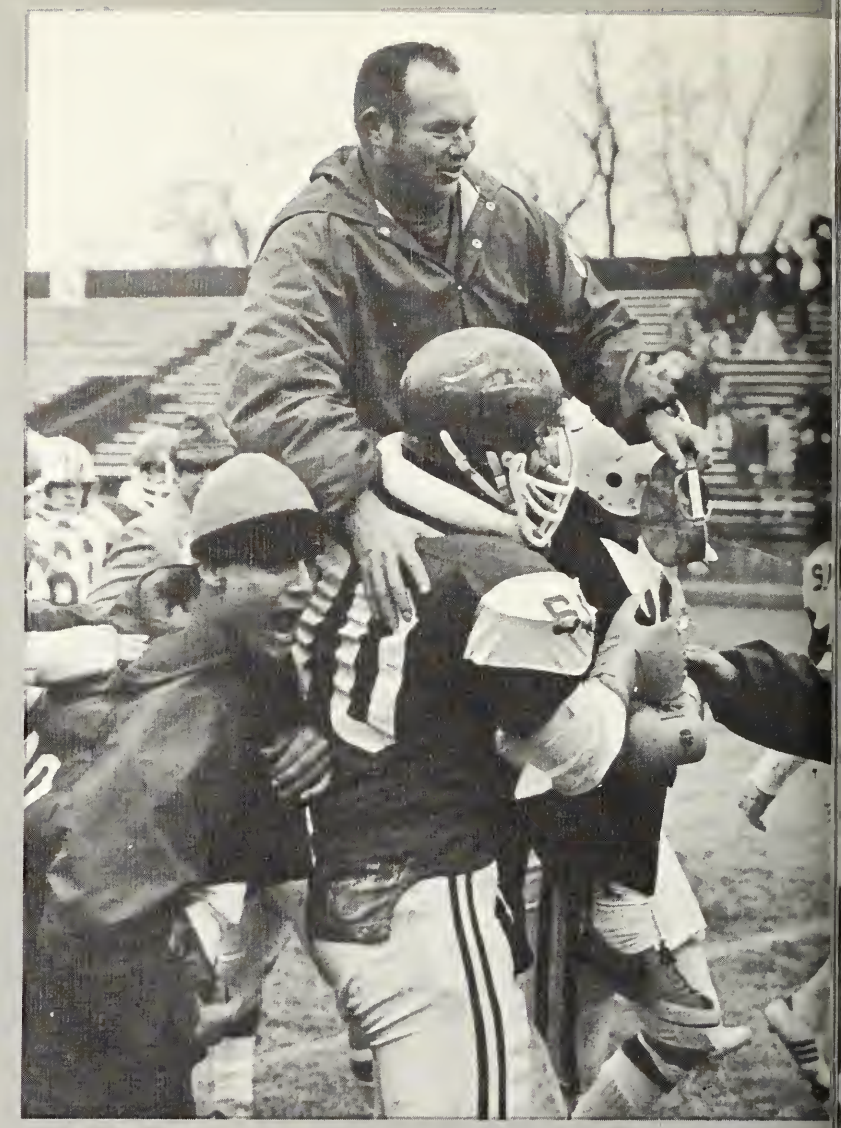
That's the way it was in SPORTS

Modern football, boxing and wrestling at their roughest have nothing on some of the sports of two centuries ago. Gouging was a colonial contest in which each contestant attempted to gouge out his opponent's eyes, ears or other available features.

Popular sports included horse racing, boxing, dog fights, cock fights, bowling, football (played barefoot in the streets), billiards and hunting with dogs.

Sports posted mixed record of wins and losses



Rocky road to conference title

It was a satisfying season, tailor-made for ulcer freaks and die-hard Indian fans.

The team gave both a big scare by dropping their first four decisions before proving to be the fine team everyone suspected by winning the next seven in a row.

Billed last August by second-year Head Coach Jim Lohr as "the toughest schedule the Indians have ever faced," the last thing the squad needed was precisely what the first week of the season brought: an injury to quarterback Rick Wieser.

Practicing for the season-opening Arkansas Tech game, Wieser fractured a bone in his passing hand. Led by sophomore Don Backfisch, the Indians went down to a 22-9 defeat.

The Tribe fared no better at home the next weekend when Delta State beat the Wieser-less Indians 41-10. In the game, freshman quarterback Maurice Tolson made his first appearance for the Indians and led them 80 yards for their only touchdown.

The Indians journeyed to Evansville University for their third straight loss, a 41-24 drubbing. The Tribe defense allowed 421 yards, negating Backfisch and Tolson's combined 100 yards plus passing efforts.

But the beginning of the end was in sight as the Indians showed signs of emerging from the quagmire in their fourth game against Nicholls State University at Houck.

Nicholls State, in its last year at the Division II level, was, according to Coach Lohr, the Indians' toughest opponent.

Quite possibly, over-confidence was the culprit as Nicholls, accustomed to playing in New Orleans' Superdome, had to adjust to the somewhat-less-than-super Houck Stadium. The Indians led for most of the game but just couldn't hold on against the Division I-caliber team. Final score: defeat by one point, 18-17.

By the fifth game, however, Rick Wieser was back, and the Indians were ready. The contest was the Tribe's conference opener against the University of Missouri—Rolla.

With Wieser at the helm, the offense kept better and longer control of the ball, the defense was given longer opportunities to rest; and the team began to play the way it was designed, chalking up four conference and one non-conference victories. A team which had allowed 122 points in its first four games and 23 in its last six was ready for a conference championship showdown with Northeast Missouri State University at Houck Stadium.

Assured of at least a conference tie, the Indians went into the game with a 5-0 conference lead, with the Bearcats at 4-1.

But a team that had come as far as the Indians had was in no mood to settle for a tie. Believing that they had something to prove, they added warpaint and did just that, beating Northeast, 17-14.

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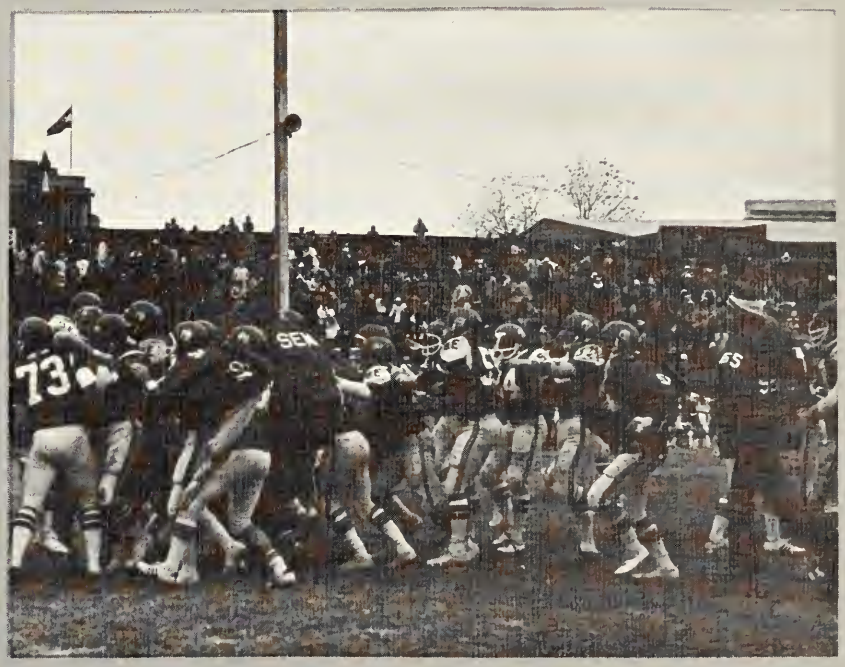
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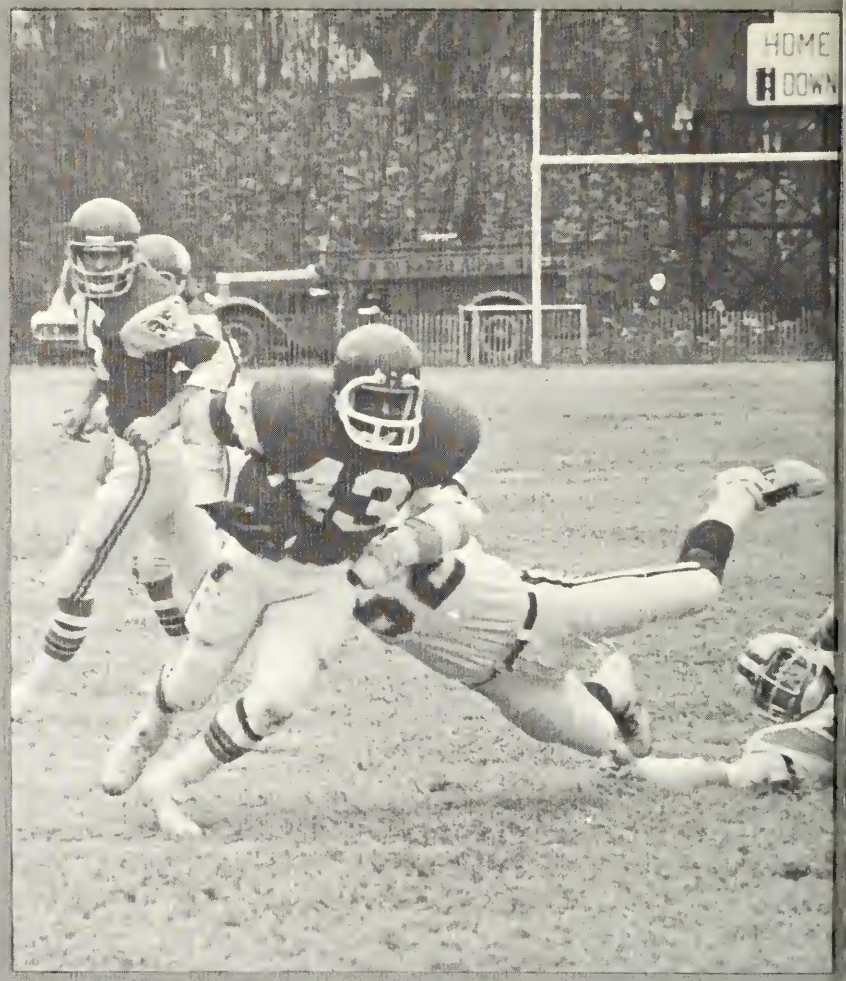

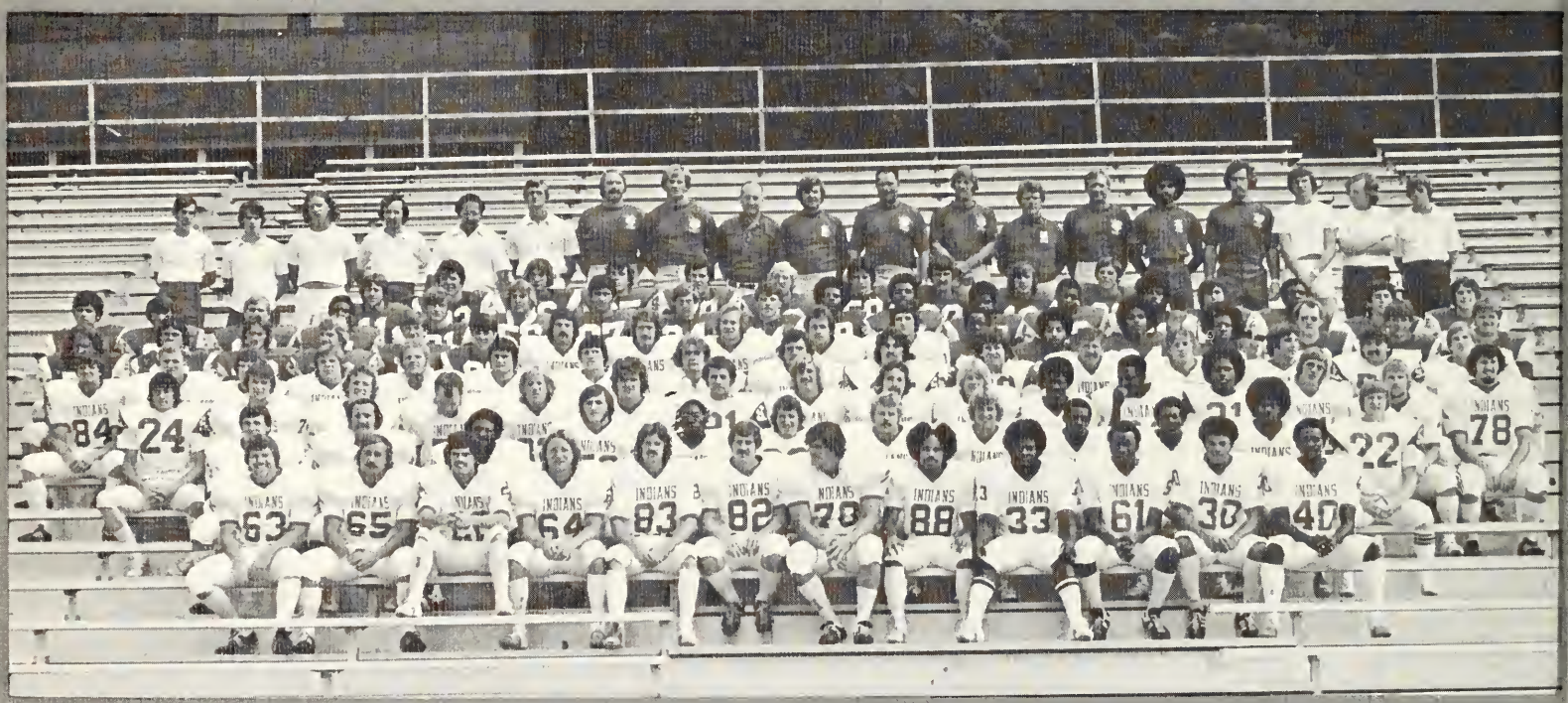

INDIAN FOOTBALL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Mark Lind, Doug Frick, David Goncher, Mike Bosler, Randy Vancil, John Fritsche, David Rhatigan, Andre Terrell, Al Council, Harold Dilworth, Larry Hearon, Anthony Wallace. Row 2: Mike Wood, Rodger Redding, Dwight Houston, Mike Whitehead, Clifford Wicks, Bob Stevens, Mike Olson, Rick Wieser, Bobby Everage, Bruce Germany, Kevin Hunt, Alfred Marshall. Row 3: Gary Briley, Scott McLaughlin, David Beile, Eric Eckert, Rick Schutt, Vince Schaefer, Everett Falder, Jerry Pyles, Jim Limbaugh, Dan Wieser, Terry Bowen, Carleton Williams, Charles Williams, Jim Goldsberry, Greg Douglas, Terry Kolan. Row 4: Randy Roddy, Shane Wagoner, T. J. Lewis, Jack Gokin, Tom Watkins, Roger Schmidt, Tom Sebring, Ethan Saliba, Russell Hotz, Richard Minton, Dennis Overby, Mike Gray, Steve Cash, Tony McCullough, Richard Tuck, Dave Johnson. Row 5: Paul Joseph, Alex Humphrey, Phil Wallace, Mike Wieser, David Gross, Brad McElroy, Randy Hoerman, Terry Slattery, Gary Kornfeld, Tom Suter, Don Backfisch, Derrick Hearon, Ray White, Kenny Williams, David Wolff, Dennis Hanson, Willie Taylor, Fred Renolett. Row 6: Charles Kramer, Don Porter, Mark Winkler, Sam Chatman, Steve Donnell, Tim Dower, John Gammon, Jerry Dement, Darrell Spain, Earl Peoples, Maurice Tolson, Darnell Heavens, Don Davis, Thad Teague, Mark Edwards, Alex Clinton, Tim Belardine, Ron Matthews. Row 7: Greg Calvert, Bruce Hanson, Dennis Roth, Randy Treece, Ron Gardner, Al Alberter, Tom Taggert, Mike Murphy, Kevin Williams, John Smith. Row 8: David Kern, Brian Garner, Bill George, Mike Taylor, Chuck Sappenfield, Steve Rogers, Tim Luckett, Carl Gross, Red Williams, Gary Lynch, Jim Lohr, Dutch Meyr, Chris George, Ken Hargens, Eddie Slaughter, Bob Stolzer, Kurt Kamp, Kevin Blaske, Bob Dunn.

Indians: Football

What can be said about the kicker who led the nation with a 43.2 punting average and kicked field goals of 54 and 61 yards?

—that his name is Mike Wood and, amazingly, that he was not enrolled at Ohio State, Oklahoma, or Nebraska, but wore number 67 for the Southeast Missouri State University Indians.

—that, even more importantly, his value to the Indians was inestimable aside from his staggering statistical accomplishments. Wood also contributed something intangible to the spirit of the team, most likely through his confidence.

For instance, Mike Wood led the Indians' scorers with 70 points from 15 field goals and 25 PAT's. Wood broke his own school record for the longest three-pointer when he kicked a 61-yarder against Lincoln University, missing the national record by two yards. "If you hadn't been there, you wouldn't have believed it," Coach Lohr noted. "I didn't think that ball was ever going to stop."

—that, as incredible as all this may seem, the story of how Mike Wood became a kicker at Southeast Missouri State was even more unbelievable. When he graduated from high school in 1973, Wood journeyed to Cape Girardeau as a free agent of sorts and announced that he could play football at an end position. Naturally, on a team that boasted Ed Slaughter, David Goncher, and Carl Gross, Wood was unable to get his foot in the door and he returned to his native Kirkwood, postponing college for a semester.

The summer of 1974 was almost an instant replay. He again arrived in Cape Girardeau, hoping to play for the Indians. This time around he announced that he could kick. This was the kind of news Coach Jim Lohr wanted to hear with his team in dire need of a kicker. So the Kirkwood kid got a shot.

It took an entire team to win a championship, though, and outstanding efforts were required from each player.

Evidence of the team effort put into the championship can be seen in the list of All-MIAA players from Southeast.

Thirteen of 25 first team positions were filled by Indians, with Richard Tuck and Mike Wood leading the list of unanimous choice players.

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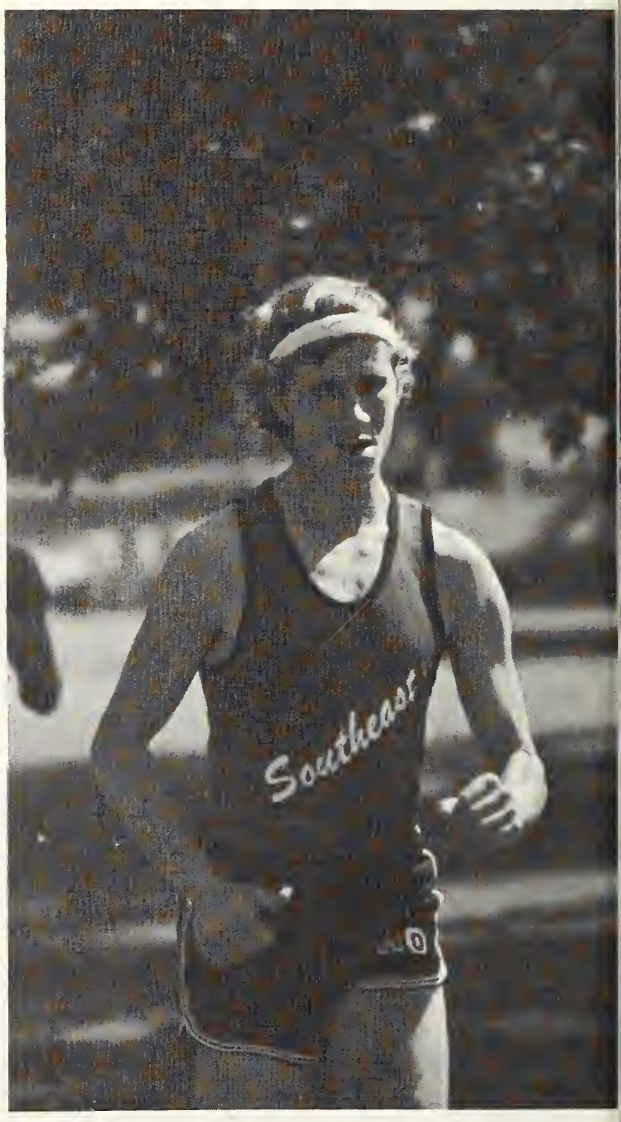


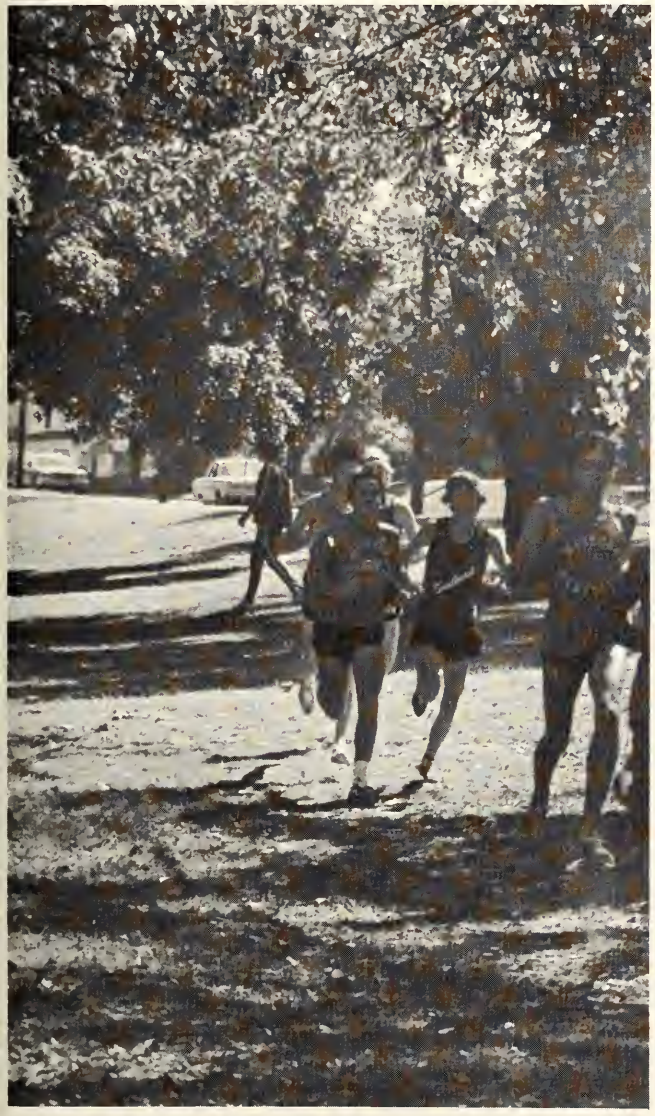
CROSS COUNTRY, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Gary Barr, Steve Barr, Mike Bridwell. Row 2: Randy Henderson, Rick McGowan, Ed White, Gary Williams, Coach Marvin Rosengarten.

Ed White provided the high point in a mixed season for Coach Marvin Rosengarten's harriers by becoming an All-American for the second year in a row.

White finished ninth out of a field of 180 runners at the NCAA Division II Championships in Irvine, Calif., improving on his 12th place finish of the previous year and tying his school mark of 24:18 for five miles, set earlier in the season by Steve Barr.

The Indians, once again a young team with no seniors, started the season with a win over Arkansas State, followed by losses to Western Kentucky and Eastern Illinois. By the time the Western Kentucky Invitational rolled around, however, they were running as a team and put in a strong performance to finish second.

The harriers finished third at the MIAA Conference meet behind Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State. However, they were without the services of Steve Barr, one of two English brothers on the squad and suffered what Coach Rosengarten termed "a mental letdown." He added that, had the Indians run as well as they usually do, they would have captured second place and, with a little extra effort, could have run away with first place.



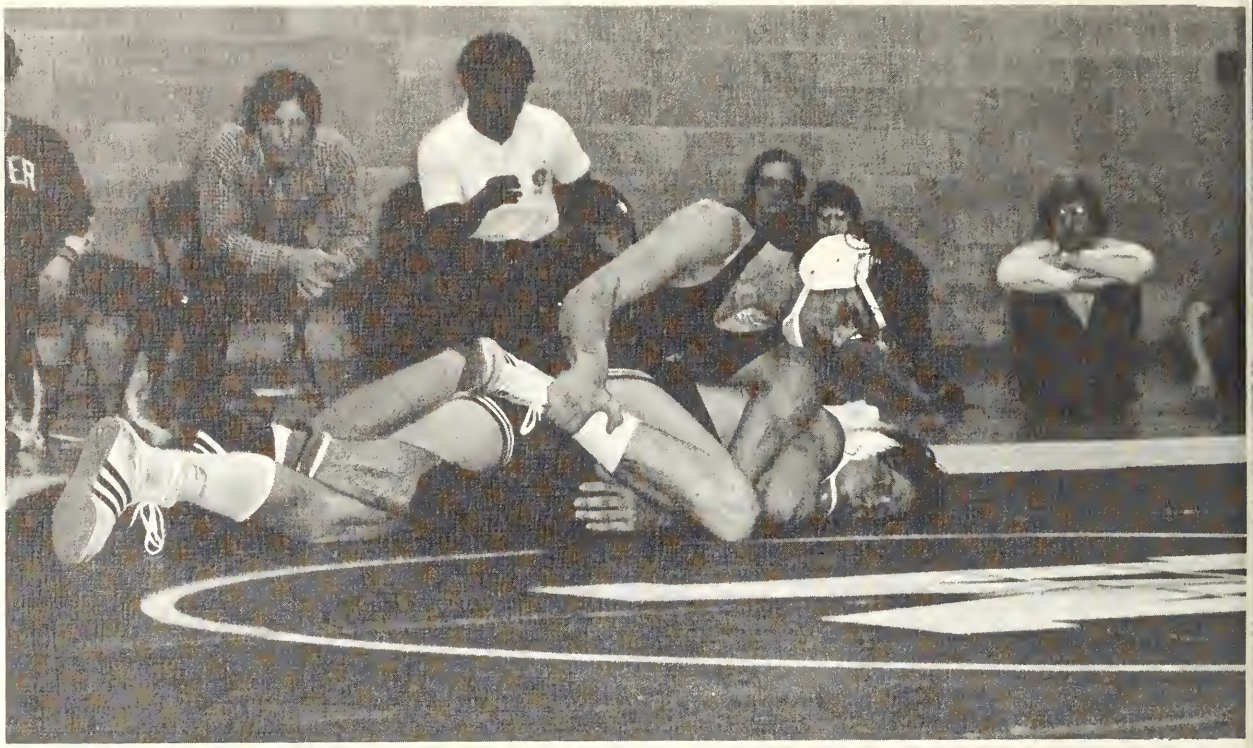
Swimming

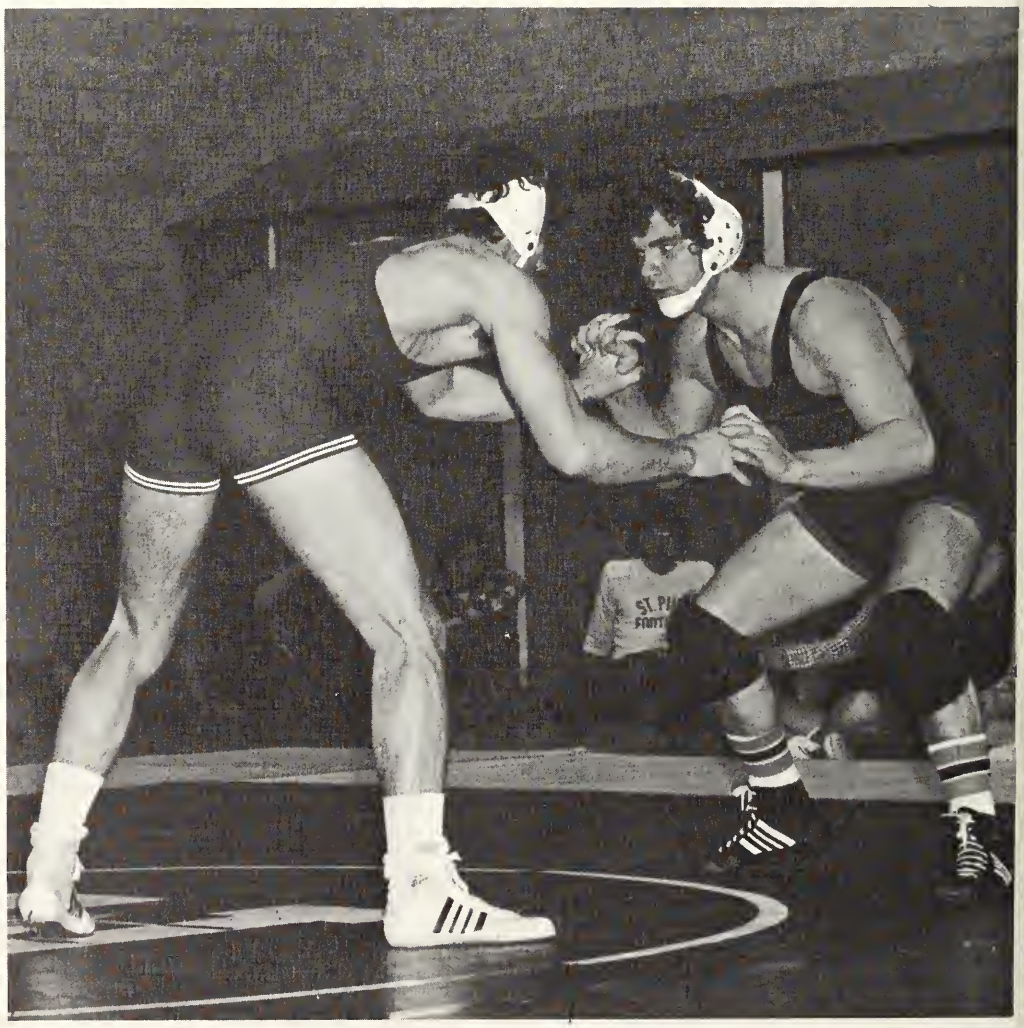
INDIAN SWIMMERS, Right: Bill Booth, Steve Plackemeier, Kurt Ruppert, Don Moeller, Dave Wischmeier, Larry McGinnis, Dan Green, Tom Budde, Howard Frisbee, Bob Cushman, Jim Crawford, Dennis Scanlan, Bob Snow, Dave Lorino.

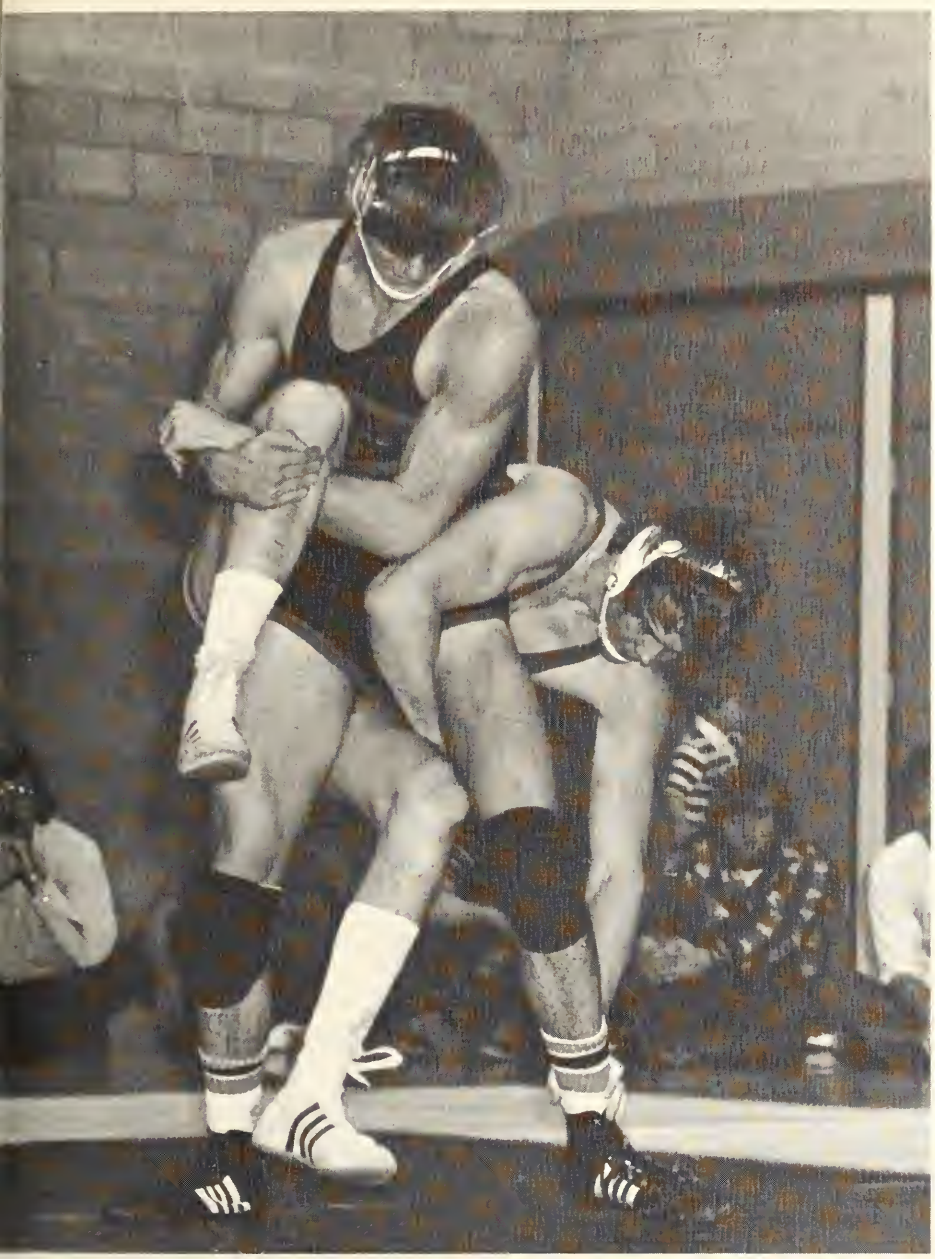
With some dependable returners, some promising freshmen, and five solid winning seasons behind them, the Indian swimmers had reason to be optimistic about their prospects. Bill Booth, the Indians' premier diver, and Steve Plackemeier, a distance free-styler and two-time Indian MVP, returned to the Tribe which, under Coach Laverne Lauxman, has never had a losing season.

By the season's mid-point, the Indians were again following in that tradition and breaking or tying a few records along the way. The Indians finished sixth out of a field of 11 in the University of Missouri—Rolla Relays and finished second in the SEMO State Classic and SEMO State Relays. In the Classic, freshman Larry McGinnis tied Plackemeier's school record of 10:55.7 in the 1000-yard free-style and broke the 200-yard backstroke record with a time of 2:09.409.

In the diving department, Booth set a record in the one-meter event with 236.5 points. The Indians posted wins over St. Louis University, the Jefferson City Swim Club, Principia College, the University of Arkansas—Little Rock, and Hendrix College while bowing to Butler University, the University of Missouri—Rolla, and Western Kentucky University.







Wrestling

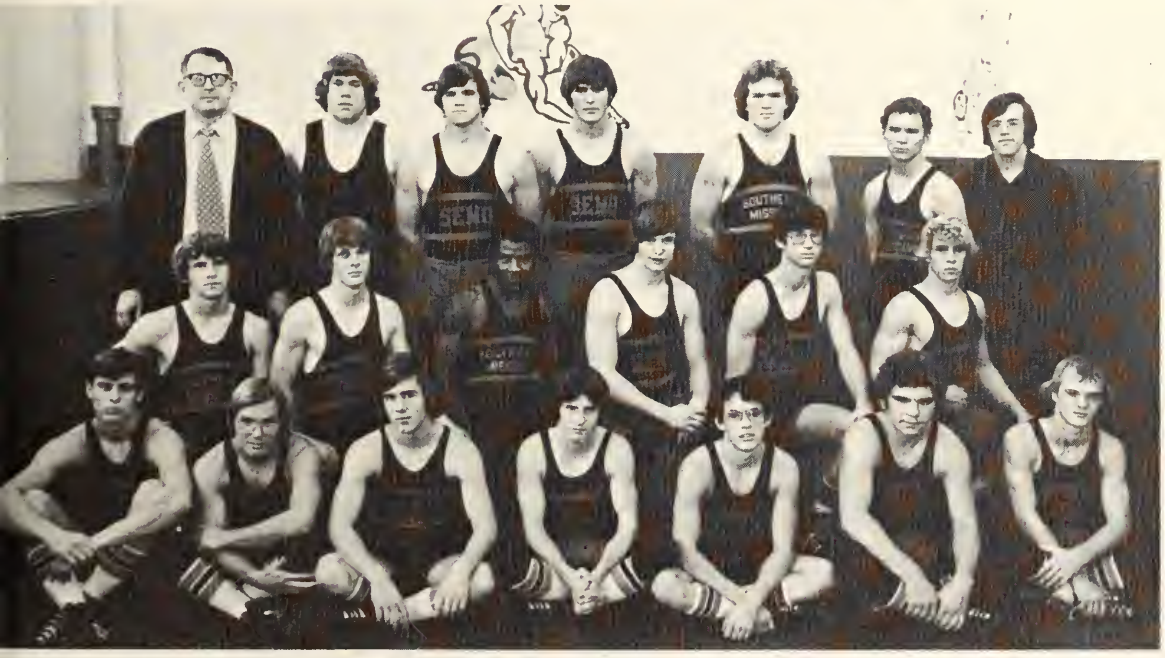
Disappointments, injuries, and illnesses plagued the Indian matmen who, with their best year of recruiting ever and numerous returning squad members, had been optimistic for a solid season.

However, several starters were lost to illness for the season, others were plagued with recurring problems, and the Indians finished with a 1-10 dual meet record.

There were a few bright spots in the season, with good performances by Bruce Hudson at 118, Gerald Conklin at 177, and Randy Roddy at 190. But the loss of a key man at 142 and the resignation of a senior at 126 provided insurmountable odds.

For the matmen's premier wrestler, heavyweight Bruce Thomas, the season was one of good news and bad news. An Olympic hopeful, Thomas finished a strong season with only one defeat and advanced to the NCAA Division II national championships anxious to improve upon his second place finish of the previous season. However, Thomas could do no better than fifth at the Fargo, North Dakota, competition.

Thomas did manage to defend his MIAA heavyweight crown at the conference championships. Hudson finished third in the 118 class and Rick Derby took second in the 150-pound division.



INDIAN WRESTLING, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Jimmy Bangs, Dave Riney, Jim Huff, Bruce Hudson, Tommy Smith, Don Moore, Steve Fischer. Row 2: Fred Kennedy, Eric Young, Matthew Marshall, Bill Hollandsworth, Bryant Drury, Rick Derby. Row 3: Dan McNair, Coach; Bob Nesbit, Randy Roddy, Gerald Conklin, Frank Quandahl, Bob Brown, Alan Dye, Manager.

Basketball

Although the final win-loss tally for the Indians didn't show it, what counted in their basketball program this year was change. With a new man at the helm, that was precisely what was accomplished.

Head Coach Carroll Williams, elevated to that position following the resignation of Bob Cradic, was a firm believer in building a program with freshman talent and allowing it to develop over several years. "I feel that you can build a stronger, better team that way; and I plan to concentrate on freshman recruitment and development, picking up a junior college transfer or two when I have a position to be filled," he added at the start of the season.

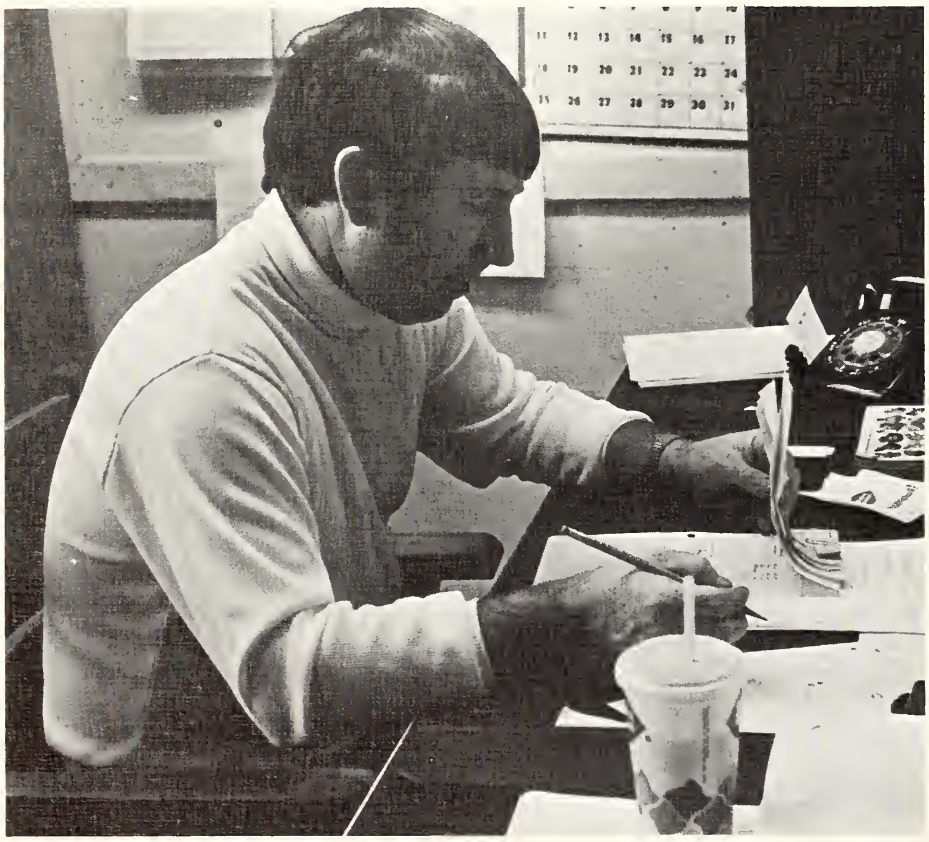
It was a plan that looked very good on paper, but, as Williams admitted one which requires a few seasons of patience because of the difficulty freshmen encounter in just breaking into the tough MIAA conference team rosters.

With two or three freshmen starting each game and junior guard Joe Cagle still smarting from a knee injury which kept him out of action for half of the season, the Indians were hard-put to hustle and scramble. And, in most games, they did a creditable job, losing games by close margins. "We lost some of them by 10 or 12 points, but as any coach will tell you, there's still a ball game up for grabs. It's only a matter of five or so shots," Williams said.

His Indians managed to stay in every game, with the exceptions of Oral Roberts University and Arkansas State University, tough teams, played on the road.

Starting a preponderance of freshmen meant that anything can happen, as in the game which marked the season's turning point. Against Northwest Missouri State in Houck Field House, the Indians had a commanding 20-point lead at the half, blew it, and had to tie the score with seconds left in regulation play before blowing it again and losing in one overtime period. "The kids weren't really sure of what they were doing—that if they kept doing the same thing in the second half they would win. It's the kind of thing that happens with freshmen. It wouldn't have happened with last year's squad, and I guarantee you it won't happen next year," Williams noted.

So, in looking at the season, it was one of necessity, one of which Williams says, "We got a lot of things done that we had to do."



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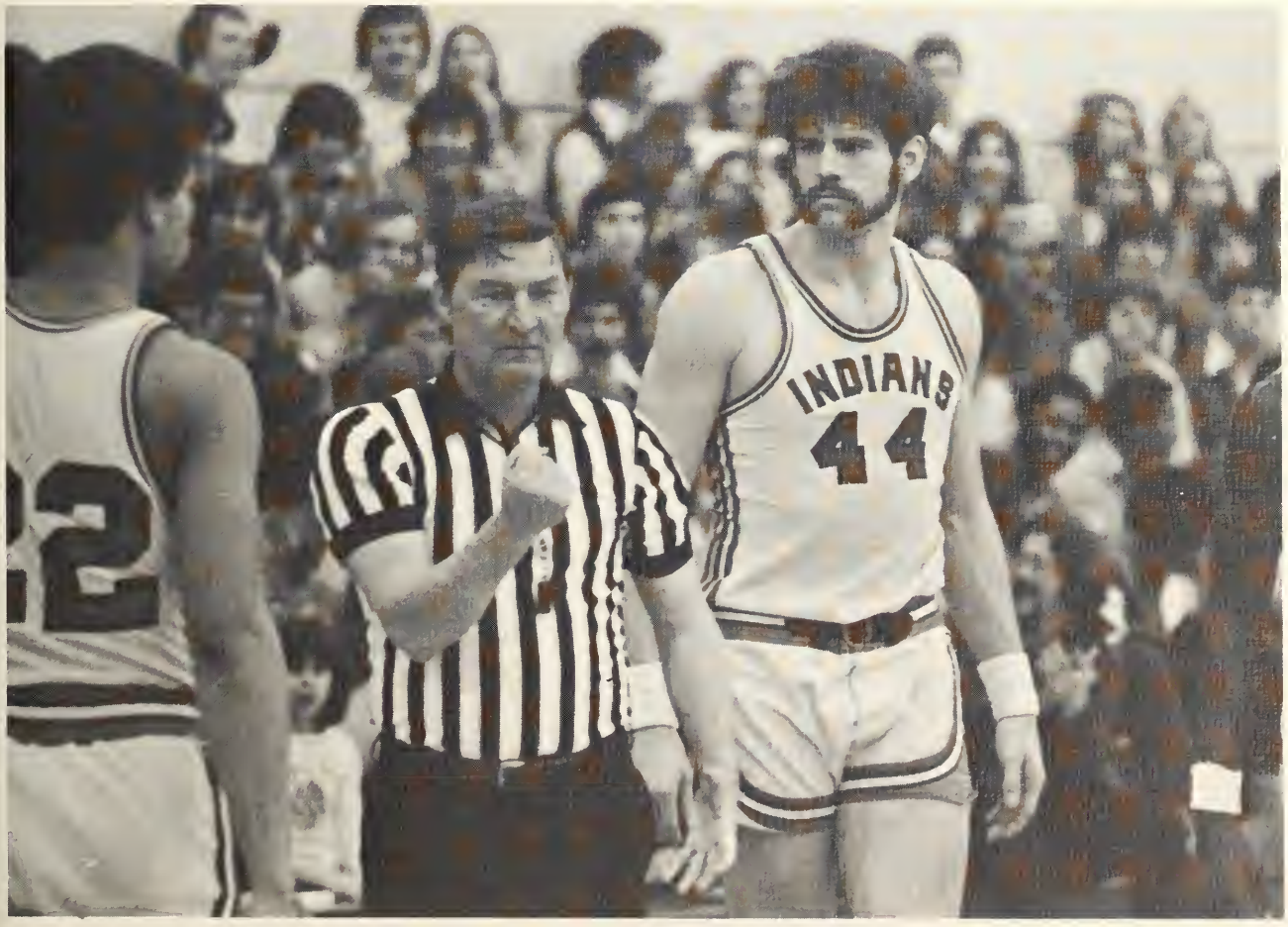
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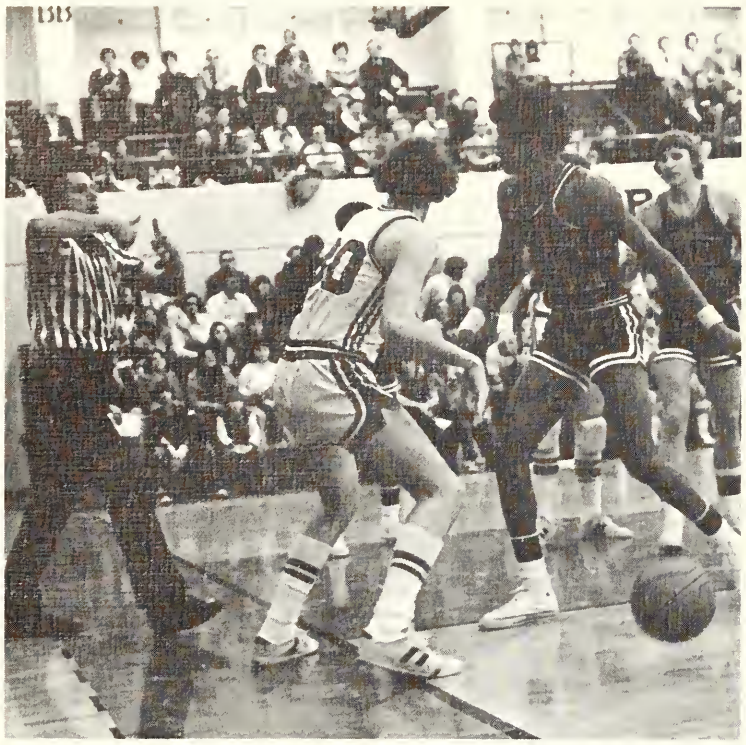

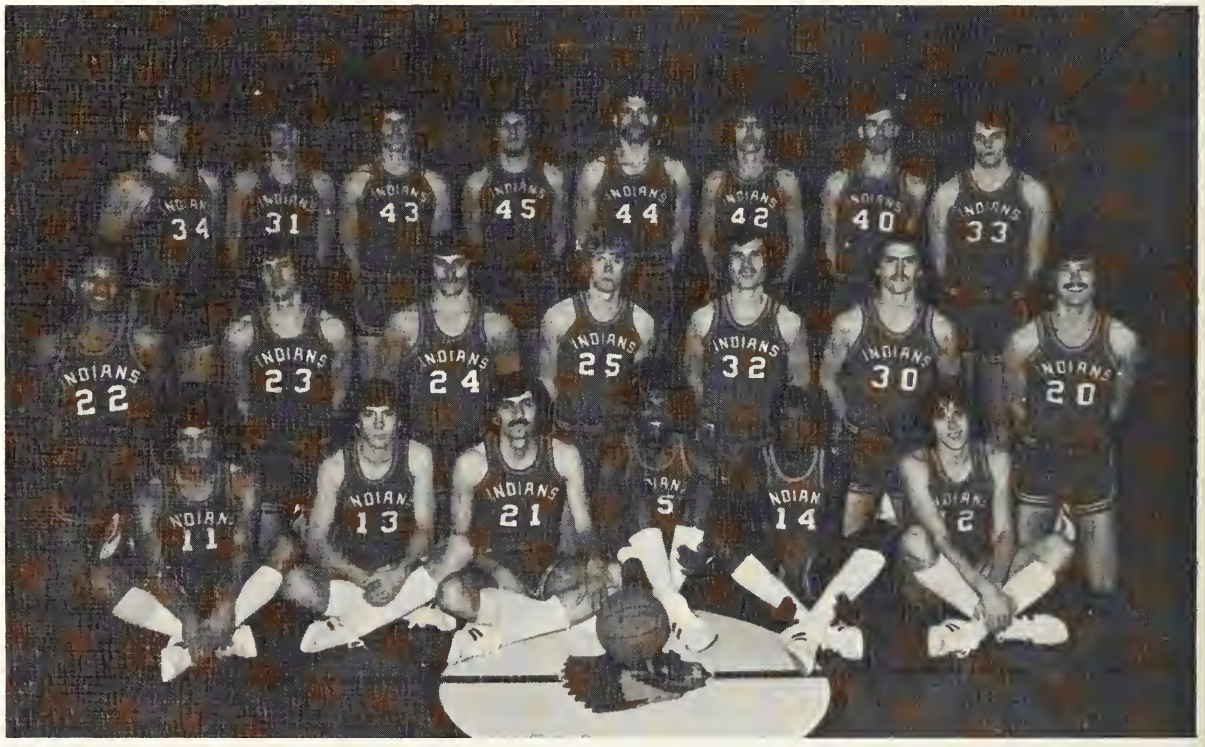

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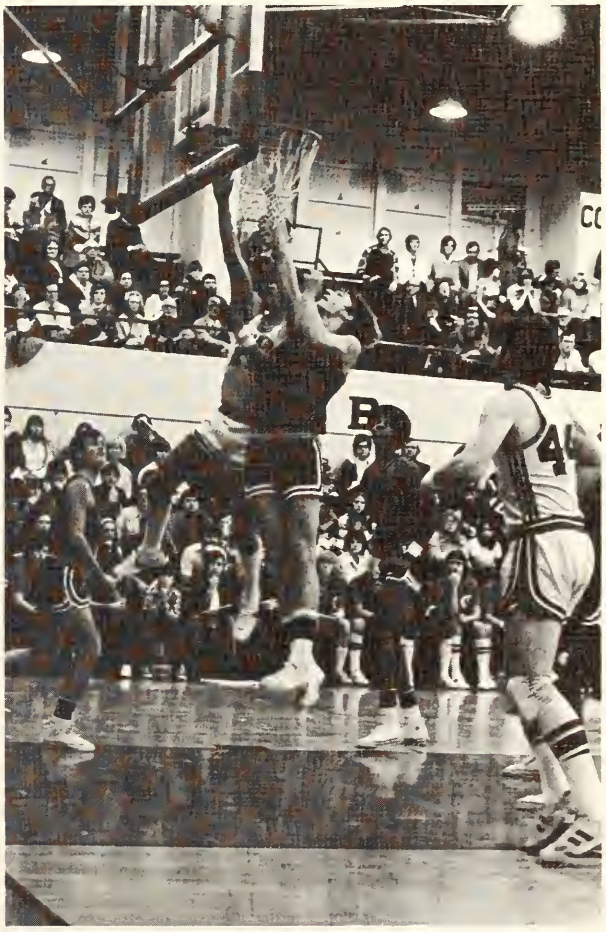
Basketball



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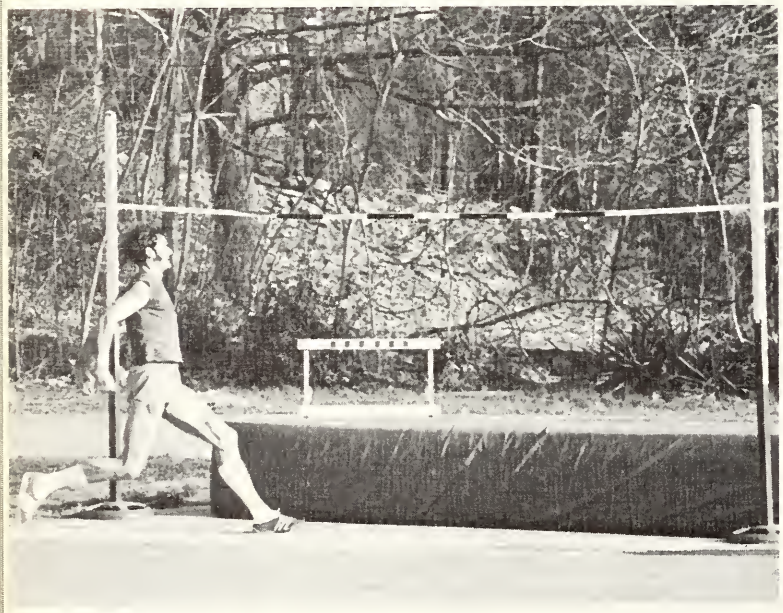

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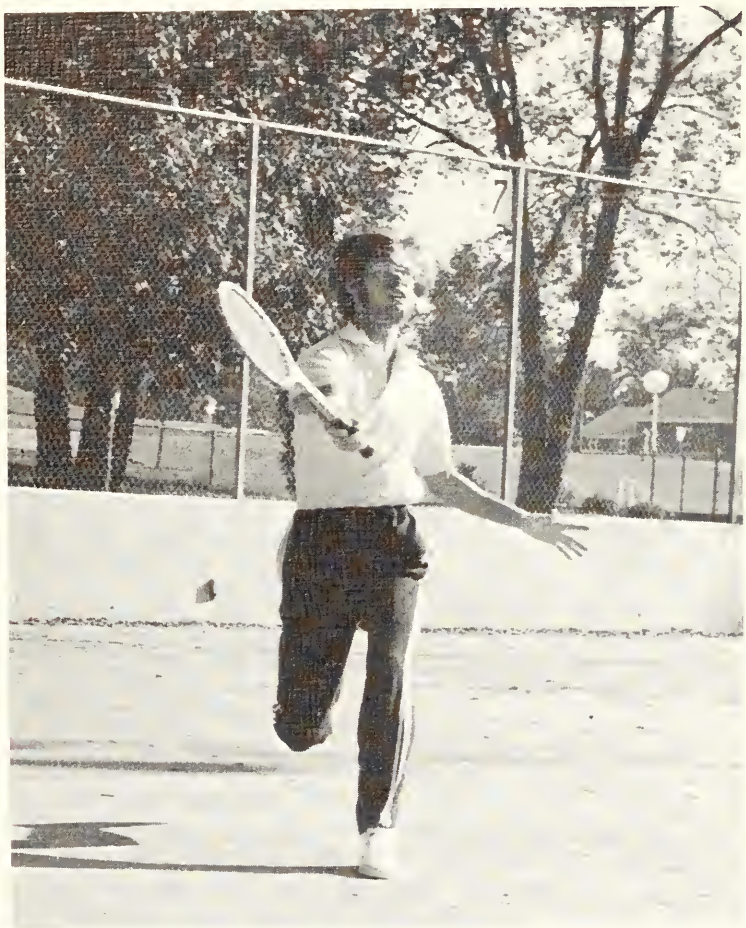

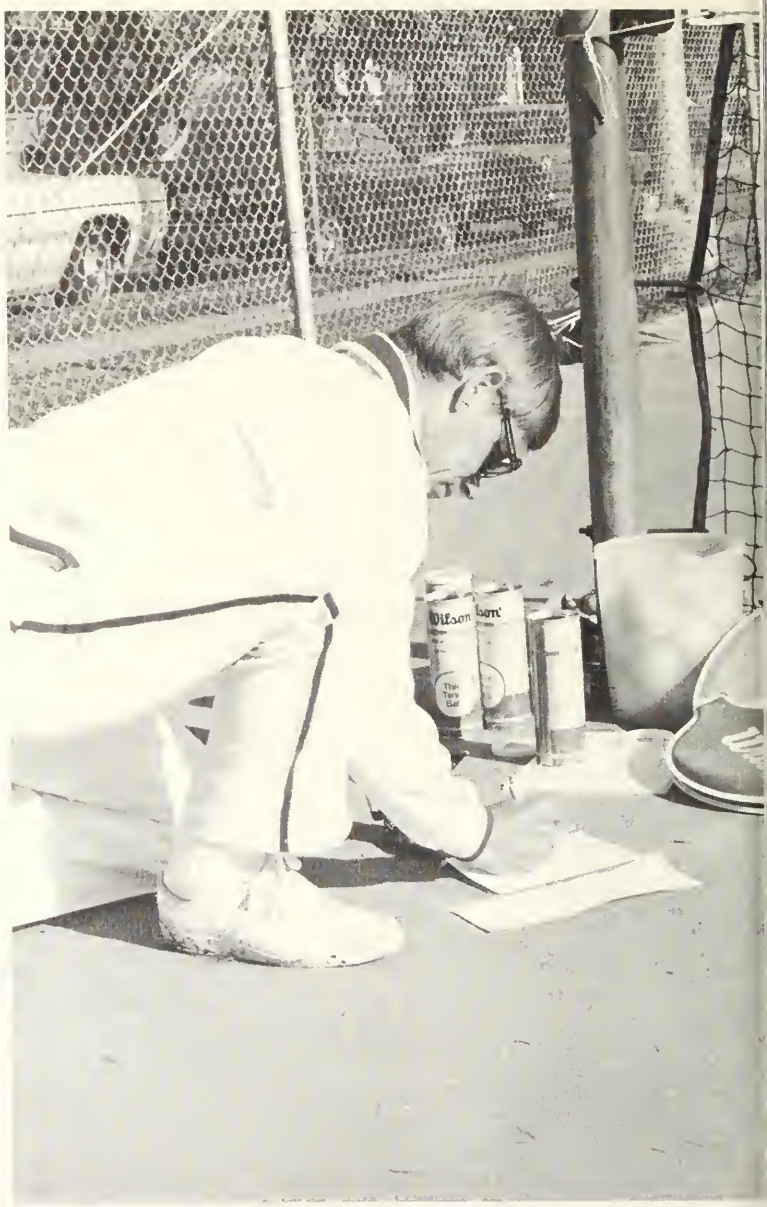

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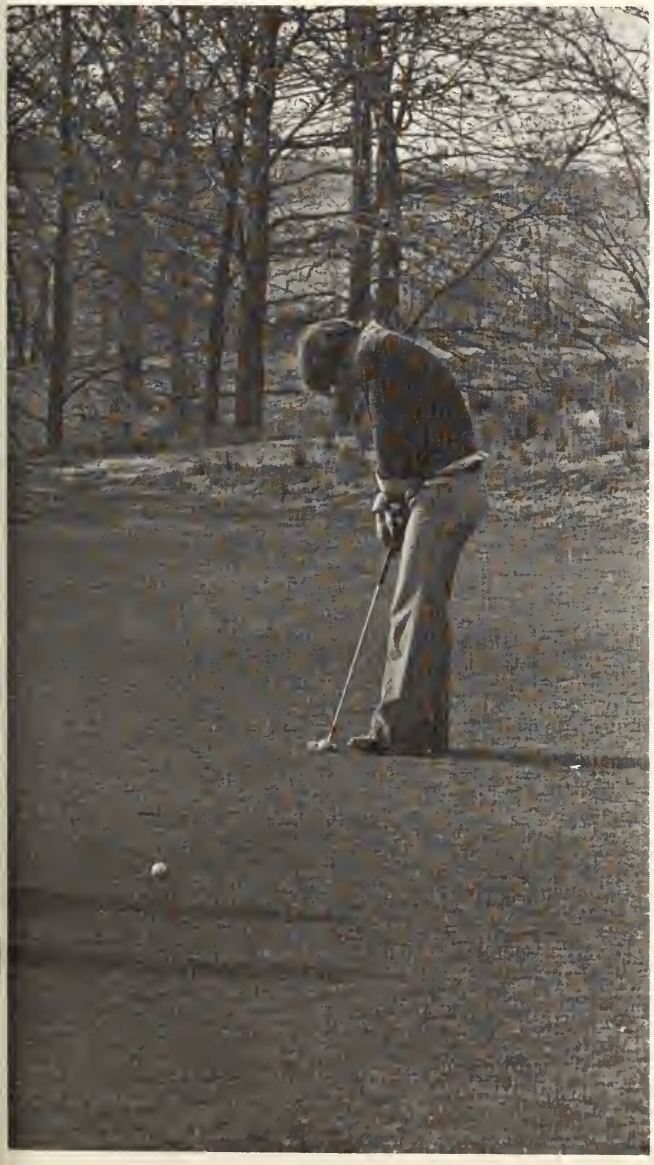
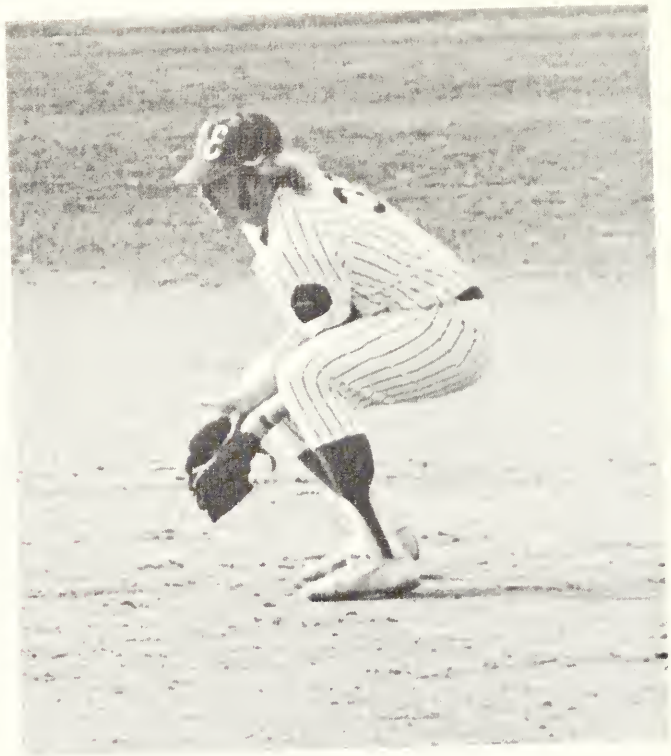
Golf

INDIAN GOLF, Above, Left to Right: Lisa Harmon, Dave Jolliff, Bruce Tunze, Brad Wyatt, Nick Walls, Brian Mutert.





Baseball

INDIAN BASEBALL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Rick Wieser, Gary Juenger, Mark Amick, Rick Eisenbach, Butch Smiley, Bryan Parker, Grant Dambach, Trae Hastings, Mark Doerr, Dan Wieser. Row 2: Dave Jorn, Tony Korando, Jesse Stewart, Skip Morgan, Mark Hogan, Morie Myers, Don Buechting, Mike Wieser, Ralph Kuehn, Larry Basta. Row 3: Bob Ligon, Asst. Coach; Bill Lang, Jeff Hunt, Bill Stillman, Dave Pilla, Mike Schwartz, Boog Saulter, Al Alberter, Tim Smith, Joe Uhls, Coach.

Water Polo Club

Winning its third straight Missouri state championship in a season of undefeated conference play, the water polo club boasted "the best team we've ever had," according to player-coach Dave Miller.

Finishing at 15-5 overall, the polo players took third place in the All-Southwest U.S. Water Polo Championships, as well. Miller noted that the splashers faced some pretty tough competition. "We played some really big schools like Texas A & M, the University of Missouri—Columbia, and the University of Indiana, which is the number one swimming team in the nation," he added.

The splashers lost only two players from this year's squad, Ray Shank and Steve Plackemeier, leaving great expectations for future teams.

MEN'S WATER POLO, Above: Gary Adams, Mike Anderson, Jeff Chapin, Bob Cushman, Dan Green, Dave Lorino, Larry McGinnis, Dave Miller, Don Moeller, Dave O'Neal, Steve Plackemeier, Rick Sease, Ray Shank, Jim Sindelar, Bob Snow, Larry Stiffelman, Rick Thurwachter.

Rugby Club

Since its introduction on the SEMO campus in 1973, the Rugby Team, known as the "Ruggers", has grown in popularity and size.

Numbering about 40 members, the club's experimental fall season ended with a 4-4-1 record. Competing teams were from Memphis, Southern Illinois University—Carbondale, University of Missouri—Rolla, and the St. Louis area. The Ruggers' spring schedule included the Easter Ruggerfest, a nationwide tournament held in St. Louis, and the MIAA and Rolla Tournaments.

In addition to its playing schedule, the club also held a fund-raising car wash in the spring to raise money for travel expenses and uniforms.

RUGBY CLUB. Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Bill Hansen, Dan Dalton, Dave Hemmer, Tom Howard, Ron Johnson, John Papa, Howard Komerous, George Davis, Mike Moran, Kevin Webb. Row 2: Craig Naunheim, Mike Lowe, Gregg Garrison, Norm Weiss, Reet Kamp, unidentified, Stan Mygatt, Ed Raines. Row 3: Kurt Kamp, Russ Domitrovich, Tuck Boston, Ray Trout, unidentified, Bernie Welch, Mark Reifsteck, Mike Hartman, Pat Carter, Harold Luepker, Perry Gooch.

Trainers

Riddle: What devours 30 miles of white tape, 2880 yards of elastic tape, and 25 pounds of skin lubricant?

Answer: The university's athletic department and, more specifically, the athletic department's trainers.

Trainer's duties were to take care of all injuries, illnesses, aches, and pains that athletes have.

All of which was easier said than done. For example, trainers never had an off-season, with one sport picking up as another one ended.

In addition to taping sprained ankles and knees and taking care of blisters, trainers also had to battle with the cold and flu epidemics which plagued athletes and necessitated referrals to Doctors Park.

According to Red Williams, who supervised a student crew, even the seemingly quiet months of January and February were hectic, with basketball games, track meets, baseball practice, and off-season football practice.

The trainers also provided limited service to area high schools and saw ever-increasing duties as the Otahkians' program grew.

TRAINERS, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Bob Dunn, Joe Torrisi, Dave Kern, Red Williams. Row 2: Kevin Blaske, Mike Taylor.

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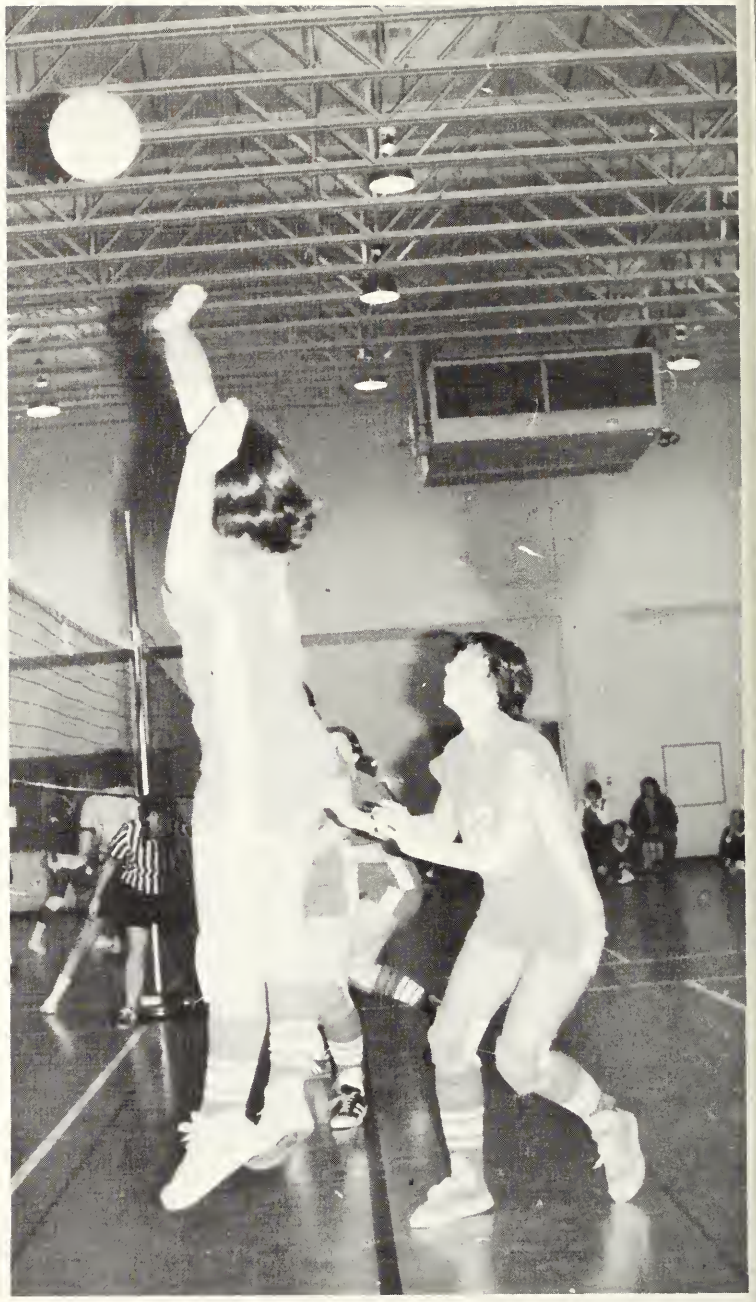
Sports Council

The Sports Council was organized in 1973 to provide a balance of student input into the women's sports program on campus. Two girls from each Otahkian team were elected to the 16-member Council whose primary function was to represent women athletes on the University Athletic Board. The Council also performed various organizational duties, including money-making projects, and the planning and execution this year of the first Otahkian awards banquet.

SPORTS COUNCIL, Above, Left to Right; Row 1: Cathy Laipple, Cathy Philpot, Angie Hays, Theresa Becker. Row 2: Michelle Ummel, Mary Beth Eldringhoff, Sue Greditzer, Carole Wallace, Maureen Healey, Mary Kiley, Mary Sue Marxkors, Lynn Yeargain.



With the addition of three new sports this fall, the only word to describe the growth of the women's intercollegiate program is phenomenal.

"With four teams and four individual sports, we have a well-rounded program to satisfy the needs of most of the girls on campus," noted Dr. Doris Hamer, head of the women's physical education department.

The Indians' female counterparts gained a name they deemed suitable. A contest was held last year which resulted in their title "the Otahkians." Also new to the teams this year were uniforms and an official Otahkian insignia.

The most important area of expansion for them was in their facilities, however. Bleachers and an electric scoreboard were added to the gymnasium as efforts to increase their attendance and attract new opponents.

Dr. Hamer reported that the growth of the program from three teams in the spring of 1973 to eight was more a product of natural interest than Title IX.

"There was student interest in our program and in the growing programs of the schools and states around us. We were able to expand and keep in line with other programs," she noted.

The Otahkian program began in January, 1973, when budgets were approved which established basketball, softball, and tennis teams. Last year, field hockey and volleyball teams were organized.

Contests with other schools were somewhat limited at first. "We were taking three 'away' trips in each sport and scheduling just as many home meets as possible," she recalled.

Then, this year, came three more sports: track, gymnastics, and swimming.

The Otahkians began to make a name for themselves with every victory. The volleyball Otahkians, in their second year of existence, travelled to the state championships last fall and their field hockey counterparts once again finished well at the top of state competition.

Volleyball

A first place trophy in the Murray State University Tournament and a trip to the Missouri state tournament capped a second successful season for Marjorie Paben's volleyball Otahkians.

Finishing with a season log of 15-7, the Otahkians captured fifth place in the state tournament held in Columbia.

In discussing the season, Coach Paben noted, "I don't think people realize just how much of a team sport volleyball is. Even if a girl has a good spike, there has to be a good set." Coach Paben added that, "Good servers have to be backed up by good players."

OTAHKIAN VOLLEYBALL, Bottom Left, Left to Right: Row 1: Theresa Becker, Donna Matkin, Jan Greditzer. Row 2: Sheila Spencer, Janet Burgstead, Sue Riley, Kim Bishop. Row 3: Linda Thornton, Nancy Yount, Kathy Ellebracht, Sally Godwin, Renee Butenhoff.

Gymnastics

Olga Korbut may have some American competition yet.

As a part of the growing Otahkian program, a gymnastics team participated in its first year of competition, coached by Sarah Stensil.

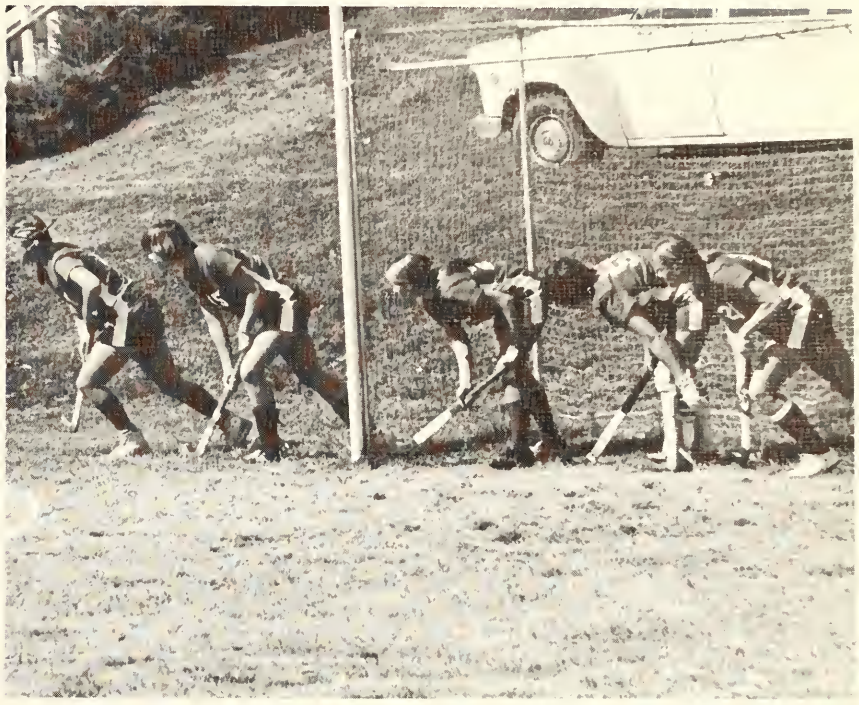
Gymnastics teams consist of six individuals on three team divisions: advanced, intermediate, and beginning. In their first year, the Otahkians fielded three intermediate and six beginning competitors.

Intermediate gymnasts specialized in activities ranging from the uneven parallel bars to floor acts to the balance beam.

The Otahkians were 2-5 on the year, with wins coming against Northwest Missouri State University and the Cape Girardeau Gymnastics Team.

OTAHKIAN GYMNASTICS, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Monica Huber, Cathy Philpot, Patty Staelens, Debbie Bleckman. Row 2: Karen Kohrs, Flo Douglas, Sarah Stensil, Marti See, Kim Holdman.

Field Hockey



OTAHKIAN FIELD HOCKEY, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Donna Jakubiak, Denise Dummerth, Georgiann Rechtin, Debbie Dennis, Wendy Buker. Row 2: Nancy Ohiman, Michelle Ummel, Mary Riley, Vicki Patrick, Lynn Yeargain, Pat Gaehle. Row 3: Joan Ambo, Michelle Siemer, Heather Keleman, B. J. Vails, Gail Brink, M. B. Eldringhoff, Cathy Looney, Patt Walk, Anne Johnston.

In their second year of intercollegiate competition, the field hockey Otahkians once again captured a share of the Missouri state title.

Anne Johnston's team posted an overall season record of 9-3-4 in their effort to repeat as conference champions after sharing the title the previous year with an 8-1-4 log.

This year's nine victories merited a third place trophy in the state tournament.

With 40 goals scored and a 13 goals-against tally, the Otahkian victories came against Quincy College's Alumni, Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville, the St. Louis Field Hockey Club, St. Louis University, Northeast Missouri State University, and last year's co-champion University of Missouri—Columbia.

Three losses went to the Kansas City Field Hockey Club, Southern Illinois University—Carbondale, and Central Missouri State University.

The Otahkians' junior varsity squad finished the season with a 2-3-1 record, with both wins and the tie coming against SIU—Carbondale.

Swimming

OTAHKIAN SWIM TEAM, Above, Left to Right: Kim Bishop, Manager; Karen Roth, Carole Wallace, Susan Breeden, Cathy Laipple, Marjorie Paben, Coach; Carol Kreader, Sharon Brasher, Jane Feucht, Maureen Healey.

Track and Field

OTAHKIAN TRACK AND FIELD, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Gail Hargens, Wendy Buker, Susan Hinkebein, Jeri Murray, Deb Allstun. Row 2: Marjorie Paben, Asst. Coach; Renee Butenhoff, Manager; Kim Bishop, Sue Riley, Donna Kopp, Julie Bailey, Vivian Hinkebein, Donna Enlow, Coach.

Tennis

OTAHKIAN TENNIS, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Janet Gruendel, Kathy Tippett, Lynn Yeargain. Row 2: Sue Puhl, Kim Fink, Cathy Laipple, Heather Keleman, Donna Jakubiak.

Softball

OTAHKIAN SOFTBALL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Maggie Morehead, Cindy Haggard, Bonnie Heck, Mary Riley, Michelle Siemer, Pat Gaehle, Nancy Ohlman. Row 2: Anne Johnston, Coach; Debbie Dennis, Donna Jaegers, Sue Rice, Mary Beth Eldringhoff, Margie Huber, Lois Wagner, Gail Brink, Teresa Clonts, B. J. Vails.

Basketball

Basketball just didn't get off the ground this year as the Otahkians wound up in the bottom of the standings with an 0-10 record for the varsity and 0-4 for the junior varsity.

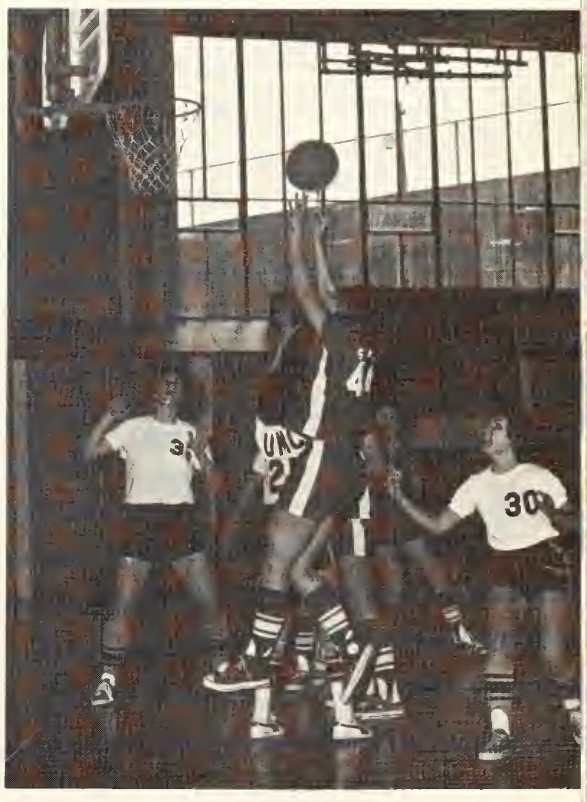
"We got started really late," explained Coach Donna Enlow. "With our first game on January 23, we just didn't have very much time for practice.

"It was obvious what was happening to us because the other teams we played were joining the program and getting better players. We either joined or dropped out. With Title IX we will have a better recruitment program and can even give scholarships," Coach Enlow said.

Coach Enlow added that the Otahkians' season will now start in October and that the schedule will be doubled.

According to Coach Enlow the Otahkians were looking forward to a more successful future because of the adoption of Title IX.

They played most of the MIAA teams and also University of Missouri-Columbia, S.I.U., Forest Park Community College, and Meramac Community College.



OTAHKIAN BASKETBALL, Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Michelle Ummel, Debbie Baldwin, Susie Puhl, Michelle Siemer, Sherri Boswell, Becky Exman. Row 2: Coach Donna Enlow, Mary Sue Marxkors, Debra Beussink, Pat Kinder, Mary Beth Eldringhoff, Debbie Hanneke, Gail Brink, Heather Kelemen, Melodie Stearns, manager.

Football

SEMO		OPP
9	Arkansas Tech	22
10	Delta State	41
24	Evansville	41
17	Nicholls State	18
17	Rolla	0
17	Southwest	3
22	Missouri Western	0
41	Northwest	7
30	Central	6
39	Lincoln	7
17	Northeast	14

Swimming

SEMO		OPP
68	Harding	42
71	St. Louis U	26
61	Jefferson City	61
67	Jefferson City	67
60	Principia	53
36	Western KY U	75
38	Rolla	75
63	UALR	50
67	Hennuit	39
55	Central	58

MIAA Conference.
Fourth Place.

Otahkian Volleyball

SEMO		OPP
15	U Tenn-Martin	3
16		14
6	Western Illinois	15
5		15
16	SIU	14
12		15
15		13
10	Southwest	15
4		15
15	Jefferson County	6
9		15
15		8
15		1
15		8
14	Meramec	12
15		5
15	Flo Valley	1
17		15
4		15
12		15
15	Meramec	13
15		9
8	St. Louis U	15
15		9
7		15
15	Washington U	2
15		6
8	UMSL	13
1		15
12	SIU	15
15		13
12		15
5	Southwest	15
5		15
15	Wichita State	9
12		15
15		11
14	Oklahoma State	16
15		13
12		14
15	Jefferson County	5
15		7
15	Lindenwood College	4
15		3
*15	Murray State	0
15		8
15	Evansville U	7
15		8
15	Middle Tennessee	6
15		8
15	Fort Campbell	0
15		3

*Murray State Tournament—
First Place

Cross Country

SEMO		OPP
31	Arkansas State	24
24	Western KY	36
30	Murray State	26

MIAA Tournament—Third Place
NCAA Division—Eleventh Place

Otahkian Swimming

SEMO		OPP
51	St. Louis U	54
30	U of Missouri	94
54	Stephens	75
57	St. Louis U	54

The bottom line

Otahkian Field Hockey

SEMO		OPP
0	Kansas City	1
4	Quincy	0
2	St. Louis U	2
2	Principia	2
4	Alumni	0
3	SIU—Edwardsville	0
4	St. Louis	0
7	Carbondale	0
2	SIU—Carbondale	2
0	SIU—Carbondale	2
3	SIU—Edwardsville	0
1	UMSL	1
2	St. Louis U	1
4	Northeast	0
0	Central	3
4	Missouri U	0
	JV	
1	Carbondale	2
0	Meramec	2
2	SIU—Carbondale	1
2	SIU—Carbondale	0
1	SIU—Carbondale	1
1	St. Louis	2

Water Polo

SEMO		OPP
8	Missouri U	10
18	Missouri U	4
13	Rolla	7
6	Principia	3
13	Principia	8
8	Rolla	7
8	U of Cincinnati	14
9	Indiana U	15
16	Valparaiso	6
9	Washington U	6
13	Rolla	12
12	Principia	11
15	Washington U	14
12	Rolla	10
31	San Antonio	5
5	Texas A & M	16
10	College Station	3
12	SMU	11
16	Texas A & M	11
0	Texas A & M	1

Missouri State Colligate Tournament—First Place

Basketball

SEMO		OPP
84	Culver-Stockton	78
56	Oral Roberts	89
63	Arkansas State	94
78	Kentucky Wesleyan	81
76	Delta State	75
80	Northwest	91
75	SIU—Edwardsville	77
60	Lincoln	68
81	Northeast	88
86	Northwest	84
72	Central	83
67	Southwest	80
95	Christian Brothers	94
73	Rolla	74
76	Lincoln	89
77	Delta State	94
69	Rolla	84
73	Lincoln	78
101	Northwest	104
84	Northeast	89
78	Arkansas	93
92	Christian Brothers	72
65	Central	91
49	Southwest	80
62	Eastern Illinois	77
72	Union	88

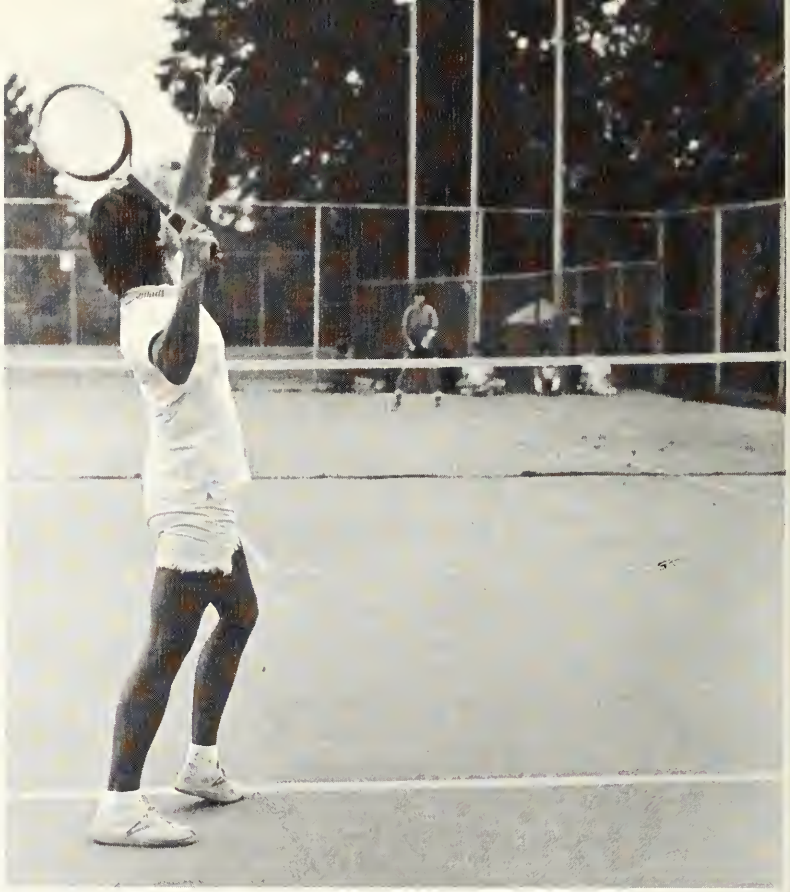
Otahkian Basketball

SEMO		OPP
20	SIU	70
44	Missouri U	95
44	SMSU	95
43	Forest Park	47
21	NW	116
16	Central	107
31	UMSL	71
61	Meramec	66
43	Forest Park	68
47	NE	78
50	St. Louis U	64
	JV	
23	SIU	54
41	MU	78
22	SMSU	73

Wrestling

SEMO		OPP
20	Middle Tennessee	31
12	Southern Illinois	26
21	U of Wisconsin	22
21	Northeast	27
12	Northwest	31
20	Southwest	28
32	Rolla	15
12	Central	30
22	Southwest	22
18	Eastern Illinois	33

WRA



spells Weeks of Refreshing Activities for women

Women weary of thoughts about gross national products, continental drift, and Richard Nixon's downfall, had an opportunity to enjoy less boring and more healthful activities offered by the Women's Recreational Association.

According to Adviser Amy Spence, about 1100 women participated in the slate of eight WRA activities.

Volleyball and basketball remained the most popular of the WRA sports, with others including folk and square dance, soccer, flag football, speedball and aerobatics slimnastics, which consisted of exercising to music.

The number of women involved in WRA was, according to Spence, about the same as in previous years. "There was probably a slight increase, but it was very slight," she added.

She also noted that the program constantly underwent revision, with less popular sports being dropped and new ones, which met student demands, being added.
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An annual feature of the WRA program was Play Day, held in the spring. Several area high schools were invited to the university to participate in team and individual out-door events.

"The emphasis is on fun rather than competition," commented Spence. "It also serves a recruiting capacity for the university's sports program."

So, WRA was alive and well and living at SEMO, boasting a good solid program. But the best thing about WRA according to one of the masses was that "it gets me away from the books for a while and, as we all know, a healthy body makes for a healthy mind."

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The 1975-76 school year was the biggest ever for men's intramurals as over 20% of the student body participated in 33 different sports. As in previous years, the number of participants, different sports and spectators increased to provide students with physical activity, fun and entertainment.

The different sports ranged from fleetball and basketball to wrist wrestling and badminton. More and more co-ed sports were added to the program. This year there was co-ed competition in bowling, golf, tennis, swimming, and inner-tube water polo.

According to Intramural Director LaVerne Lauxman, "Basketball again topped the list with 101 teams and approximately 1,000 players; fleetball was next with 44 teams."

In the all-school basketball playoffs the Spirits, an independent team, took first place by downing the Myers Ardvarks. Fleetball honors went to the Pikes who defeated the BDA team for the third year in a row.

Coach Lauxman predicted an improvement for the intramural program in upcoming years saying that, "With all the reorganization underway we will be able to get a full time intramural director. We will surely have more sports and probably more competition in co-ed sports."

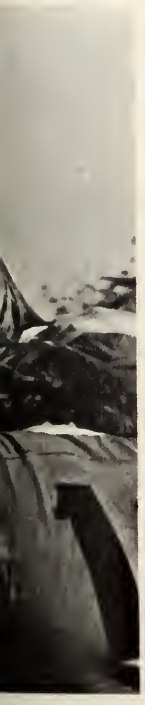
If there was one problem with the intramural program it was the lack of facilities. "With all of the varsity athletic activities that must operate out of the field house plus all the other outside activities, such as science fairs, conventions, and such, there is little time left for student intramural activities," said Lauxman.

Participation in the program for the year 1974-75 totaled 44% of the male student body with the '75-76 total well over that amount. Almost 50% of the male students enrolled at SEMO took part in some sporting event offered this year.

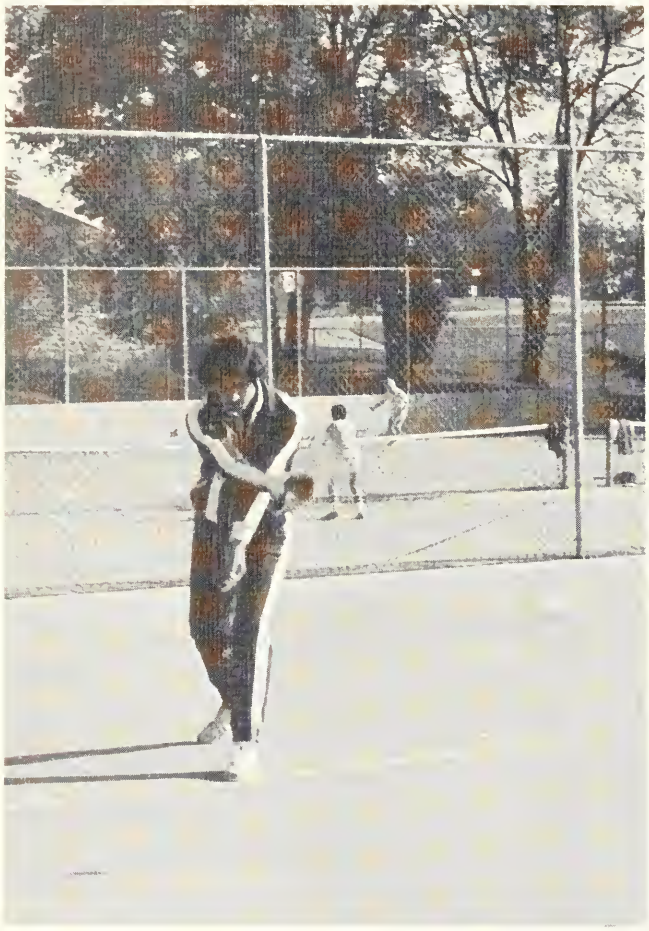
Not only did the intramural program offer fun to the participants but to the spectators as well. Coach Lauxman estimated that close to 2,300 people watched the basketball games, and around 1,500 watched fleetball.

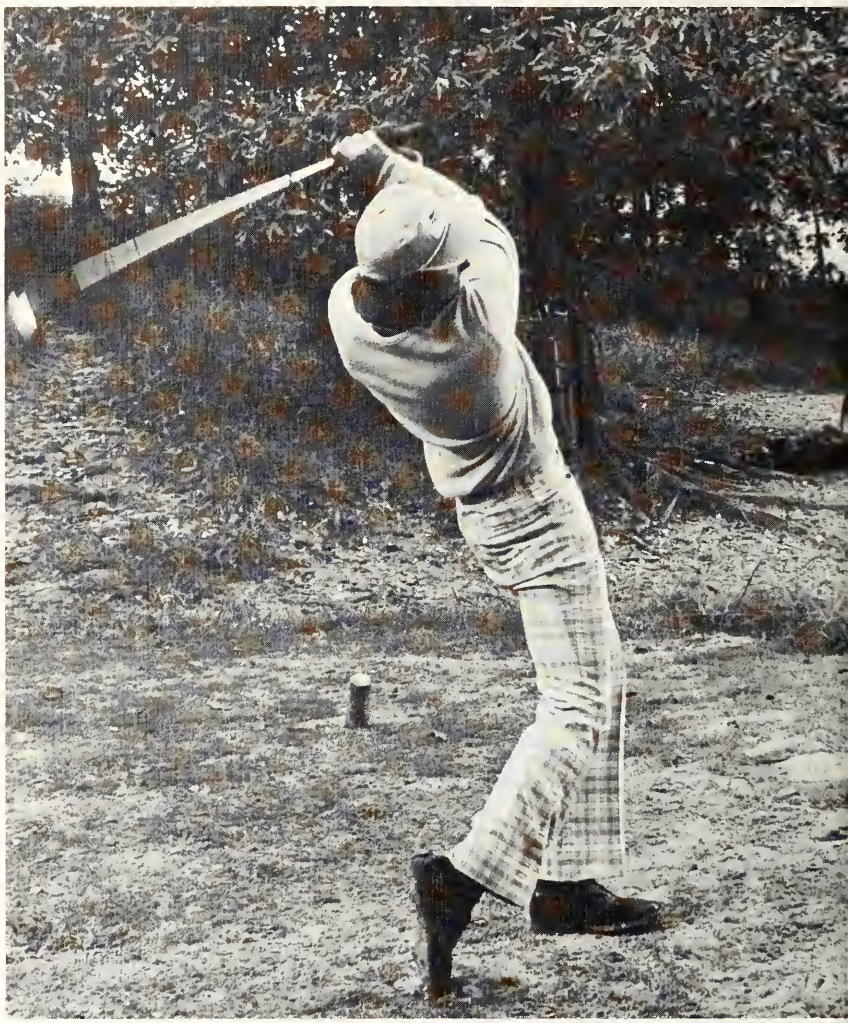
intramurals

Fleetball



Golf, Tennis





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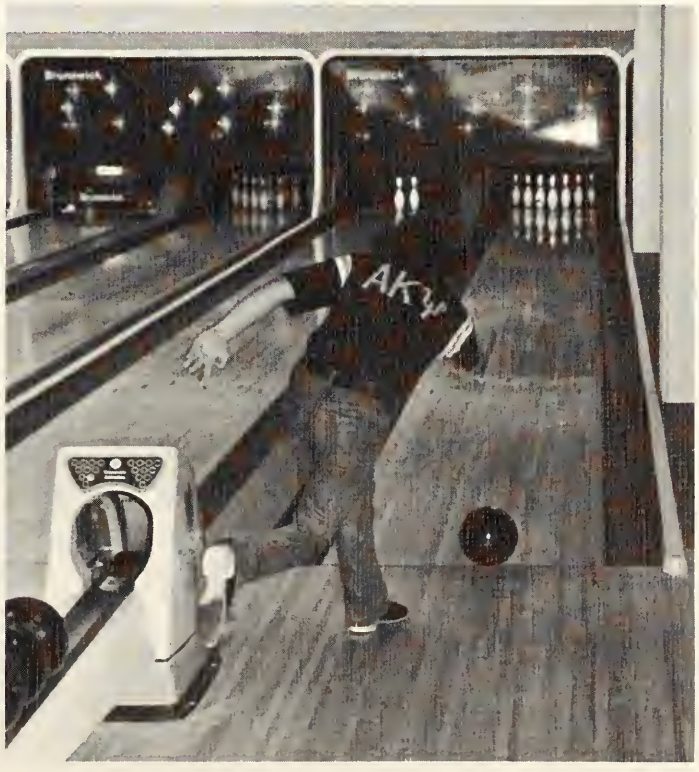
Bowling, Handball



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Cross Country, Billiards

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Intramurals

WRA Basketball

Places:
First —Band Company
Second —Cheney
Third —11 East

WRA Field Hockey

Places:
First —11 East
Second —Off Campus, 3 South
Third —6 East

Handball

Singles

Independent—
Tom Turnbough
Fraternity—
Mike Cooper
Dorm—
Bill Scalise
All School—
Tom Turnbough

Doubles

Independent—
Tom Turnbough
Randy Riddell
Fraternity—
John Powell
Bill Oehler
All School—
Tom Turnbough
Randy Riddell

Golf

Championship—
Dennis Meyer
Class A—
Mark Bieden
Class B—
Ron Hawkins

Co-ed Golf

Scotch Doubles:
First —David Flavin
Lisa Harmon
Second —Bob Nicholes
Mary Horn

Co-ed Swim Meet

First Place
Winners:

Bob Cushman
Flo Douglas
Jeff Chapin
Angie Wingbermuehie
Dan Green
Larry Stiffelman
Cathy Laipple
Mike Anderson
Dennis Scanlan
Maureen Healey
Rick Thurwachter
Ed Degiacomo
Bob Snow
Susan Breeden
Karen Kohrs
Cathy Looney
Teresa Becker

Soccer

Places:

First —Harlem WW
Second —Bufu

Harlem WW:
Mark Friedlein
Steve Mannisi
Matt Milburn
Don Minot
Chuck Deubner
Kevin Amsler
Steve Guinn
Steve Gibbs
John Manchparacht
Eddie Kovarick
M. Shahabi
Mike Lunde

WRA Tennis

Singles:

First—
Lynn Yeargain
Second—
Heather Keleman
Third—
Barb Ice

Doubles:

First—
Lynn Yeargain
Barb Ice
Second—
Tobbie Hahn
Heather Keleman
Third—
Theresa Becker
Cathy Laipple

Tennis

Singles:
First —Striler
Second —Gabbert
Third —Randolph
Doubles:
First —John Bierk
Dick Halsten
Second —Eggers
Dambauch
Third —Striler
Long
Co-ed Doubles:
First —Degiacomo
Hahn
Second —Gillis
Eggers

Tennis Team Scores

Independents:
First—AKPsi
Fraternity:
First—Sig Ep
Towers:
First—Tri F's

Intramurals and WRA scoreboard

Power Volleyball

First—
Sig Tau
Second—
Semihole

Recreational Volleyball

First	—Harpos
Second	—Clevers

WRA Swim Meet

Team

First	—Off Campus
Second	—9/11 East
Third	—Dearmont A-3

Individual

First	—Susie Puhl, Cheney
Second	—Flo Douglas, Alpha Xi
Third	—Cathy Laipple, Off Campus

WRA Volleyball

First	—8 East
Second	—2 East "B"
Third	—Cheney, 11 East

Swimming

Intramural Swimming

Greek Stompers	64
Sig Tau	13
Pike	12
Randy Roddy	8
Sig Ep	7
Jim Bangs	7
TKE	6
Semo Demo	3
Vets	2

Basketball

First place—
Spirits

Billiards

Singles

Dorm	—Dave Evans
Fraternity	—Jim Ellenberger
Indep	—Howard Burton
All School	—Howard Burton

Doubles

Independent	—Ron Hawkins Jim Heiden
Fraternity & All School	—Steve Maurer Mike Hogan

Co-ed

All School	—Ronald Bowers Priscilla Harrington

WRA Billiards

First	—Donna Smith
Second	—Janet Tyler
Third	—Edie Shoenbeck

WRA Archery

First	—Donna Jaegers
Second	—Nancy Fuller
Third	—Barbara Jackson

Fleetball

First	—Pike
Second	—BDA
Third	—Vets

Indian Ball

First	—TKE#3
Second	—Abusers
Third	—Pike

Bowling

First	—Pike #1
Second	—Bufu

Cross Country

First	—Dalton Gang
Second	—Turkeys
Third	—Rattlesmitters
Fourth	—Sig Tau
Fifth	—Pikes

Flag Football

First	—Tri Sigma
Second	—Off Campus
Third	—Cheney

That's the way it was in

ACADEMICS

The Reverend Myles Cooper, co-president of King's College in New York resided in England in 1776. He had escaped the year before from a mob of angry Patriots by climbing the college fence.

Yale College was threatened with possible closing due to projected shortages of food and firewood.

Academics Highlighted by Changes in Personnel and Organization

BOARD OF REGENTS. Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Harry Lottes, Ed Stoltz, Martin Hecht. Row 2: Dr. Robert E. Leestamper, Elvis Mooney, William Tomlinson, Charles A. Juden.

Missouri Governor Christopher S. Bond

Administration

President Robert E. Leestamper

Lower Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Robert Mize, Financial Aids Coordinator. Row 2: Mary Helen Flentge, Associate Dean of Students; Shelton "Butch" Smith, Director of Housing; Jeanne Long, Nurse. Row 3: Ron King, Director of Placement; Chris George, Veterans' Affairs; Mark Richardson, Associate Dean of Students.

Administration

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At Right, Left to Right: Row 1: George Counts, Director Institutional Research; Jane Stacy, Director Alumni Affairs. Row 2: Herb Taylor, Coordinator of Communications; Charles Wiles, Director Field Services; Willard Morgan, Director School Services; Wayne Norton, Director Public Information.

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Marty Roth, Comptroller; Reva Collins, Dormitory Business Manager; Laura Rutherford, Textbook Service Manager. Row 2: Vince Seyer, Superintendent Building and Grounds; Frank Nickell, Bursar. Row 3: Harvey Meyer, Collections Agent.

Above, Left to Right: Mike Parker, Books N' Things Manager; Meg Sutton, Assistant Director University Center; Jesse Hodge, Director University Center Food Service.

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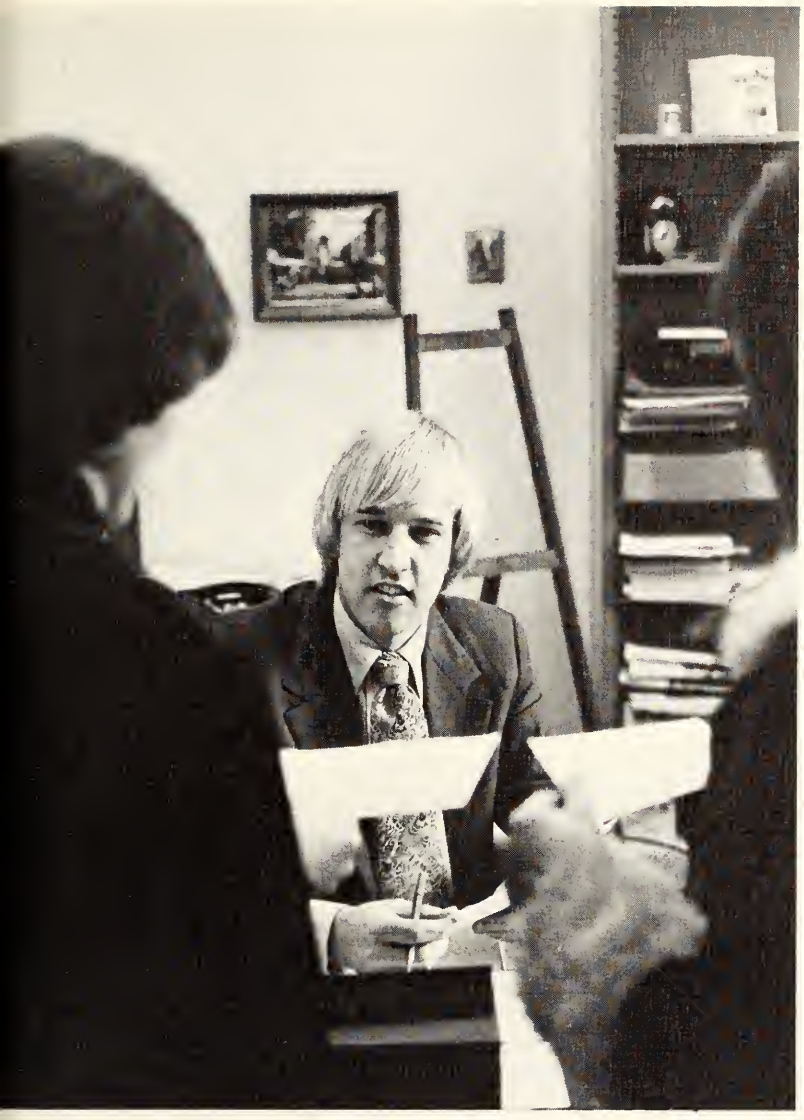

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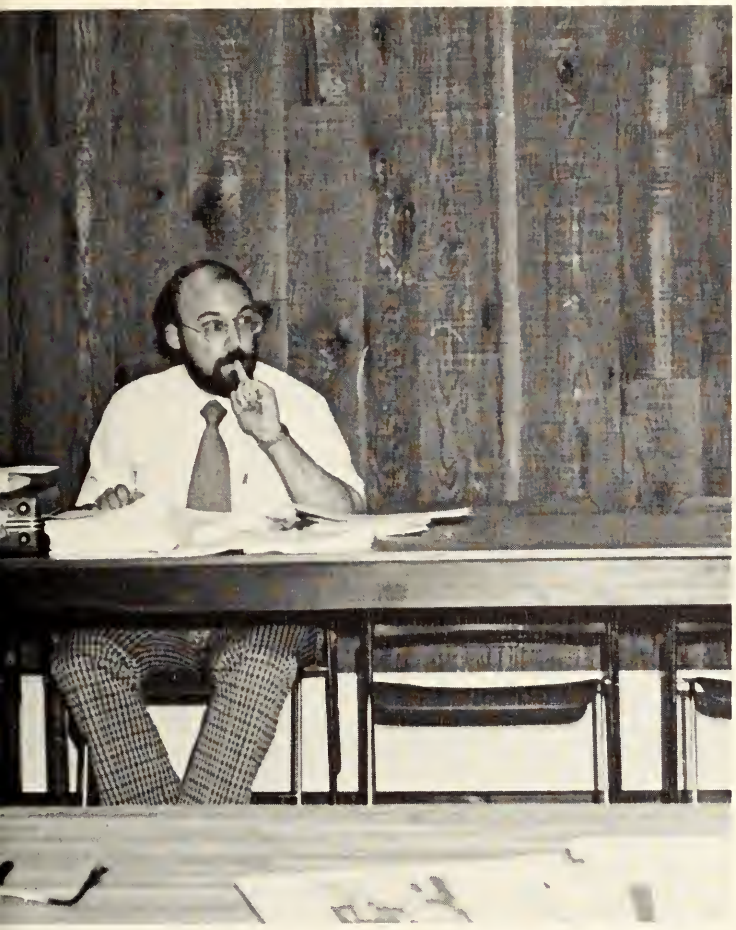
Faculty Senate

Upper Left, Left to Right: Row 1: George Truckey, Louis Sewell, Mary S. Blackiston, Charles Bonwell, LaVerne Lauxman, Cleo Mabrey. Row 2: Don Schulte, Janie Wright, Janice Nunnelee, Rick Procter, Bob Skelton, Ernest Farmer, Norman Braasch.

Lower Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Jennie Frye, Bill Seidensticker, Frank Chong, Peter Bergerson, Han Mu Kang. Row 2: Robert Cox, Bert Kellerman, David Strand, Ron Popham, Dean Allison, Jerry Haugland.



Faculty undergoes evaluation; reorganization plans made

Reorganization of SEMO's academic structure was perhaps the year's major topic of concern for the university's instructors and administrators as a whole. Following two semesters of research and discussion with deans, division chairmen, and department heads, the Faculty Senate Governance Committee distributed six reorganization models. The action had been approved by Dr. Leestamper who, in a letter to the faculty and administration, noted his belief that the time had arrived for some type of academic reorganization.

The reorganization models basically suggested different ways in which currently existing departments or divisions could be rearranged into colleges. Departmental meetings were held in the fall to discuss personal viewpoints concerning the various models, and a November Faculty Senate meeting was devoted to faculty comments on the reorganization topic.

Later in the year, the Governance Committee was to use the acquired feedback to reduce the number of models, then submit these to Faculty Senate which would make a decision and send it to Dr. Leestamper for his approval.

Another major change in the faculty sphere of the university was through campus-wide, student-controlled teacher evaluation. In the past, evaluation had taken place only through the instructor's initiative. With the formation of an Evaluation of Instruction Committee—including both faculty members and students—in the spring of 1975, work was begun on an evaluation acceptable to both teachers and students. Passage of the evaluation by the Student and Faculty Senates set the wheels in motion, and in November 1975, 65% of the instructors offered the non-mandatory evaluation to their classes. Results were tallied by the University Computer Center and mailed to the instructors later in the year. The general outcome was favorable: both students and faculty benefitted from the plan, and the decision was made to continue on a non-mandatory basis again during the spring semester.

Every department and field of study went through some type of change and updating this school year, with some changes more noticeable to students than others. This section attempts to highlight these major changes and not cover the whole story of academic revision.

HISTORY AND SOCIAL SCIENCE DIVISION

Division Chairman George Ketcham

Upper Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Arthur Mattingly, Joseph Werne, Charles Bonwell, Larry Easley. Row 2: Robert Skelton, Gene B. Ramsey.

Upper Left, Left to Right: George Ketcham, Charles Sharp, Lawrence Breeze, George Suggs, Eugene Nutter, Harold Dugger, Dept. Head. Lower Left, Left to Right: Row 1: Martin Needels, Chris Schnell, Truman Smith. Row 2: Ernest Farmer, Bob B. White, John Coleman.

History

History does not stand still, as was evident in SEMO's history department this year.

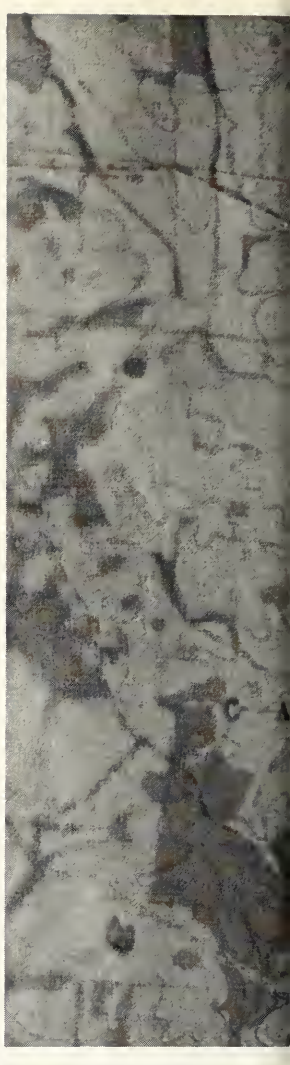
Along with regular classes, special films and lectures were scheduled throughout the year in participation with the University's Cultural Programs, offering opinions and theories from primitive man to present day events.

Five new courses were added by the department and offered in the spring semester. This total included two one hour "mini-courses": Ireland: the Ulster dilemma, and the American empire, a study of American expansionism. New three hour courses included the history of Mexico and the intellectual and social history of Europe to 1500. An additional graduate course, readings of the age of Jackson, was also offered.

Another SEMO professor, Dr. Arthur Mattingly, gave a view of the university's own history in his new book *From Normal to University: A Century of Service*.

Through the combined efforts of the entire history department, a special scholarship fund was established this year in memory of Dr. William Jenkins, a long-time member of the department who died in 1975. The scholarship offers one semester's tuition to a history student in his junior year. The first recipient of the award was Van Pounds, a junior from Bloomfield.

History
Law Enforcement



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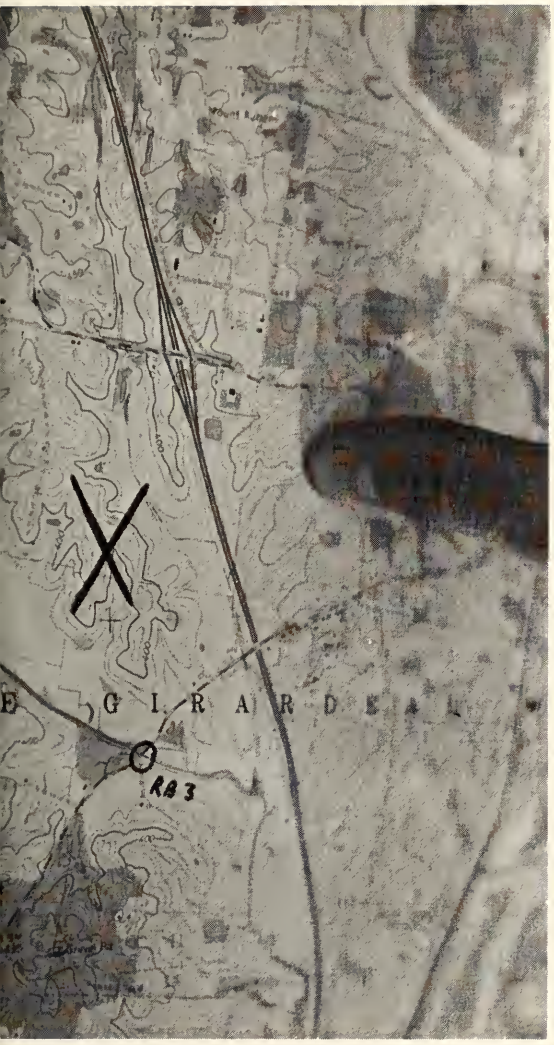
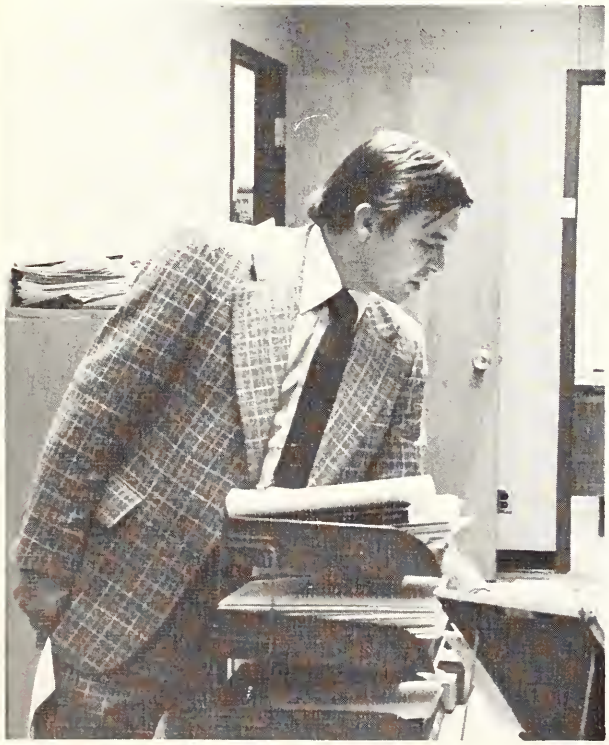


Social Science

Above, Left to Right: Wayne Ewbank, Valerie Harris, Henry Azuma, Thomas Israel, Gerald Stott, Phillips Brown.

"New" and "growing" were key words for the social science department this year. Four new faculty members were added; and courses such as peoples of Africa, introduction to economic problems, and social statistics were introduced. Watergate, women and the economy, and electricity economics were also taught by some of the mini-courses offered.

Students working toward degrees in social work and political science gained practical experience by working with the Cape Girardeau City Manager's Office and with the city attorney. A federal grant to work in the area of the aged was given to the department, and the number of graduate courses increased.



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Social Science

Lower Left, Left to Right: Peter Yaremko, Michael Hoover, Douglas Crowe, Scott Grantham, Christabel Lacy, Donald Berg, Charles Allen.

FINE AND PRACTICAL ARTS DIVISION

Division Chairman Gene Loftis

Agriculture

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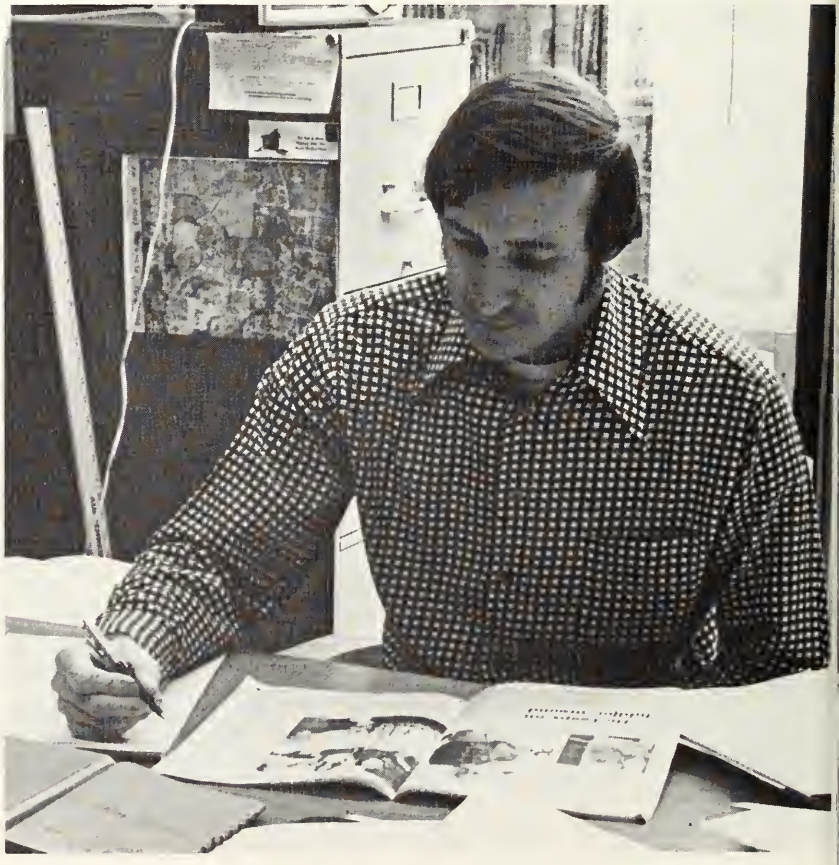

Aerospace Studies

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Art

Housed for years in the cramped quarters of the Art-Home Economics Building, in January the art department relocated several of its classes across the street in Memorial Hall. The transfer of ceramics, sculpture, and crafts classes to the first floor of the old student union made way for further expansion of the department.

The extra space provided by the new surroundings gave opportunities for extension of ceramics and graphics equipment with a new kiln and a darkroom area.

Some of the expansion took place through commercial art classes. The chance to obtain a degree in commercial art through the interdisciplinary studies program created a demand for more advanced classes, and the art department has responded in recent years with several new classes in this area.

The department finally had a chance to present art shows to the public through the new University Center. The Program Lounge was used often this year for shows of this kind, such as the Faculty Art Exhibit in October and several student showings.

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Win Bruhl, Alison Riel. Row 2: Jake Wells, Dept. Head; William Chamberlain, Frank Needle, Edwin Smith.

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Samuel Bishop, Grant Lund, Rick Procter. Row 2: Fred Burnett, Vera Wagner, Roy Schoenborn.

Computer Science

The computer science department served a dual role by instructing students and operating the university computer facilities. One of their largest jobs was providing final schedules for SEMO and approximately 40 high schools in the service area.

The department also offered courses ranging from beginning to more advanced concepts in computer workings and programming. Degree offerings included those of an Associate of Applied Science or a major or minor in computer science toward a Bachelor of Science degree.

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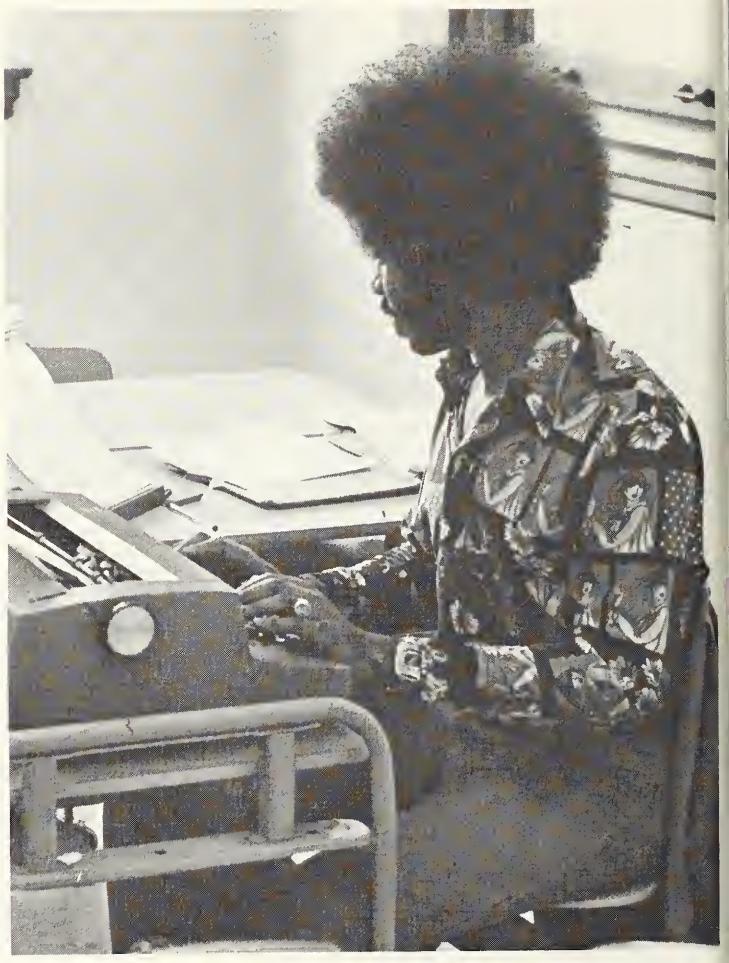

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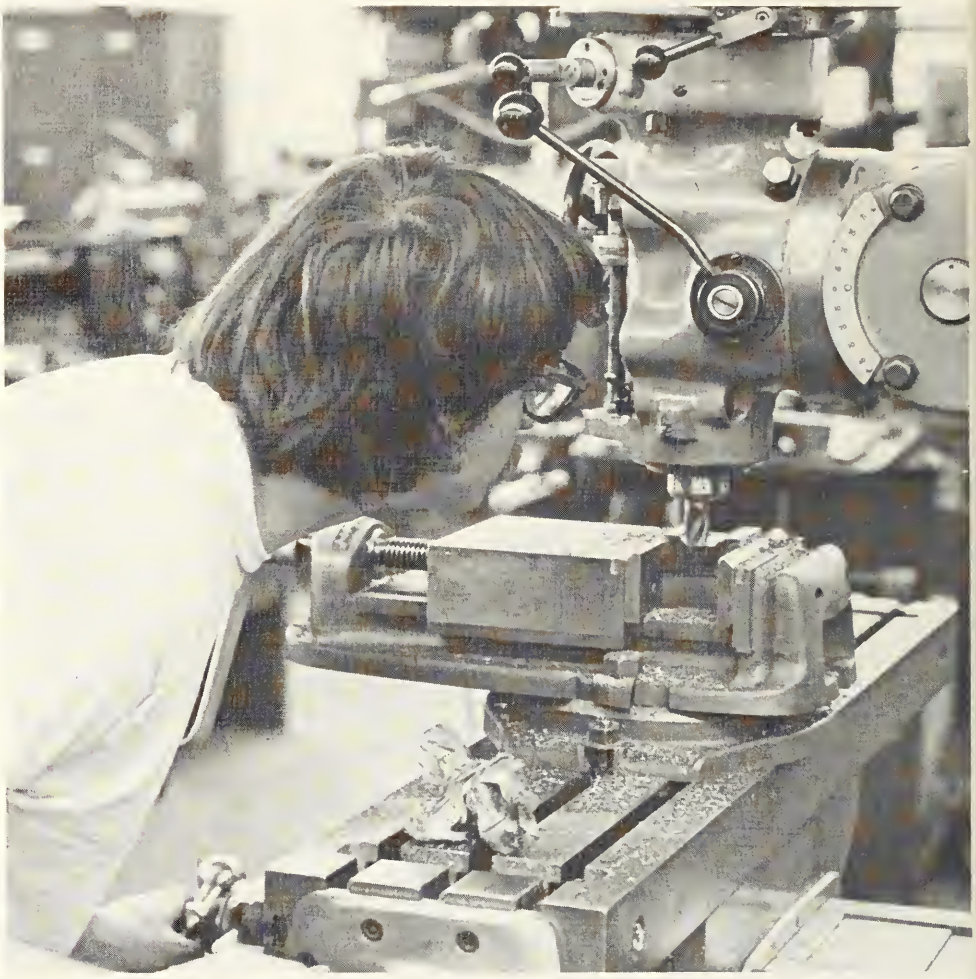
Business Administration and Business Education

Lower Left, Left to Right: Row 1: William Holcomb, Sue Hall, Robert Newkirk. Row 2: Bert Kellerman, Carl Kilmer, Hayden Schuetts. Row 3: Jerry Haugland. Lower Right, Left to Right: James Wallen, Fern Harris, John Elfrink, Vic Williams, Van Psimitis.

Industrial and Technical Education



The most noticeable change in the industrial and technical education department during 1975-76 occurred outside the department building.

As part of homecoming festivities, the ITE headquarters was formally named the Joseph A. Serena Building. Serena was SEMO's eighth president and presided over the administration and faculty from 1921-1933.

The department also saw an increase in students enrolled for printing classes. Over 130 students were instructed in the five different types of printing courses offered.

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Graham Wagoner, Amos Williams. Row 2: Bryce March, Dept. Head; Gilbert Seres, Donald Amelon, David Thompson, Dennis Mueller, Ralph Pittman, Robert Cox.

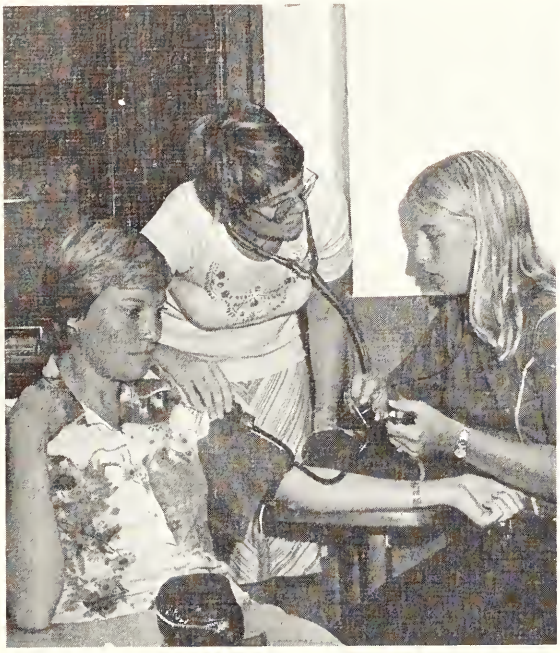
Home Economics

Two new areas of concentration were added this year to the Bachelor of Science in home economics. The new options, dietetics and fashion merchandising, are now available in addition to foods and nutrition, family and social welfare, clothing and textiles, child development, family economics and management and housing.

Although it was not a new phase of home economics on this campus, the home management residence was one of continuing significance. Students in the program lived in the home management house for the eight weeks during which they took their professional courses for student teaching. The program taught practical management skills that could be used in home economics education or in future homemaking roles. Program participants gained experience in cooking, cleaning, laundry, maintenance, money management, and social activities.

Lower Left, Left to Right: Row 1: Jacquelyn O'Palka, Grace Hoover, Dept. Head; Jeanne Beaty. Row 2: Virginia Walker, Shelba Branscum, Patricia Grojean. Lower Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Deborah Landgraf, Mabel Daugherty. Row 2: Mary Blackiston, Charlotte Adams, Mildred Speiser.

Nursing Education



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Kent Library

Lower Left, Left to Right: Row 1: Janie Wright, Linda Dunehew, Janice Nunnelee. Row 2: Inez Uhls, Elizabeth Brewer, Geoffrey Roth, Director; Duane Henricks. Upper Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Paulette Cotner, Jo Frances Hamby, Martha Bender. Row 2: George Pendergrass, Catherine Roeder, Winston Walden, Patricia Williams, Robert Willingham.

MUSIC DIVISION

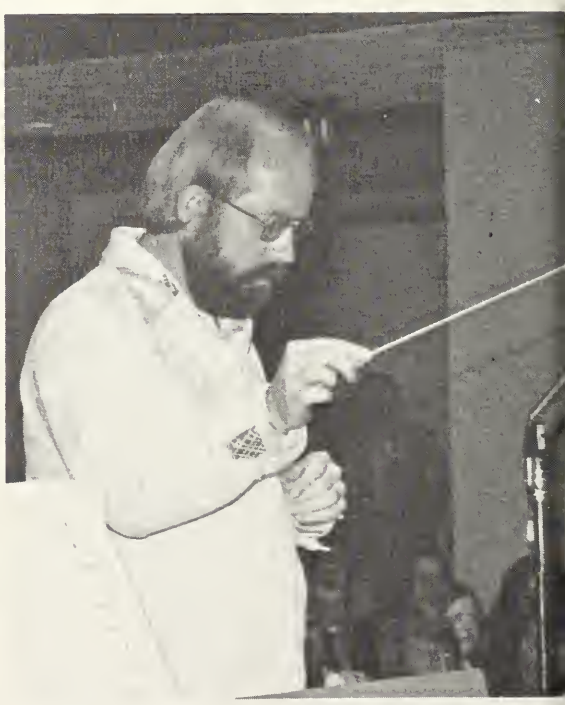
Since 1957 SEMO football fans watched the Golden Eagles perform under the direction of LeRoy Mason of the music department. This year, Mason retired after 19 years as director leaving an impressive record and a hard act to follow.

Mason developed the formerly named College Band into the marching team that has won national fame with 23 halftime appearances at professional football games, a Super Bowl performance in 1971, and the most national television time of any band over the last 16 years.

The Eagles honored their retiring director at homecoming with a special formation of "LEROY" and "MASON" performed to the tune of "A Jolly Good Fellow." Mason also acted as parade marshal for the homecoming parade.

An opera workshop was held by the music department under the direction of Shirley Zielinski this year. The workshop prepared interested people for opera productions.

Division Chairman LeRoy Mason



Above, Left to Right: T. Donley Thomas, Gordon Corwin, John Shelton, Betty Palsgrove, Janet Smith, David Green, Paul Kirk, Daniel Dunavan.

Music

Above, Left to Right: Lois Farmer, Doyle Dumas, Dept. Head; Charles Smith, Shirley Zielinski, Steven Curtis, Robert Restemyer, Janet Kern, Ronald Tarvin, LeRoy Mason.

LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE DIVISION

Division Chairman Fred Goodwin

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Rose Marie Laguia, Dale Haskell. Row 2: Sheryl Dunavan, Kenneth Rosenauer, Roger Batten— Graduate Assistants.

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Martha Jones, Robert Grayson, Harvey Hecht. Row 2: Leo Harris, Theodore Hirschfield, Bobby Hamblin, Roy Dawson. Row 3: Leonard Edmisten.

English

The English Division saw two major innovations in the past year. An English writing lab was established last fall in an effort to provide special instruction in composition skills for those students referred by their instructors to the lab.

The program, established through the efforts of Bobby Hamblin and Michael Hogan of the English department, was modeled almost exclusively after a similar program on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Any teacher, in any department, was invited to refer a student to the lab where he received tutoring in writing skills. The teacher then was informed of the student's progress through reports from the lab.

The lab served two major functions: to help those students who lacked basic writing skills and to help upperclassmen review writing skills once learned but forgotten.

In the area of journalism, the recently established interdisciplinary studies program saw its first group of graduates leave the program this year. Although there was no degree offered in journalism, this program gave participants a broad background in journalism with areas of concentration in one or more other disciplines. For most students, these areas included speech, business, and political science.

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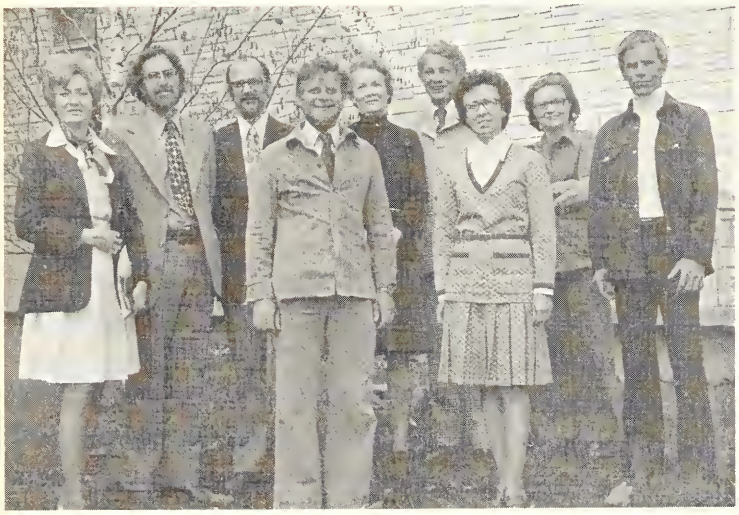
English



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Journalism, Philosophy

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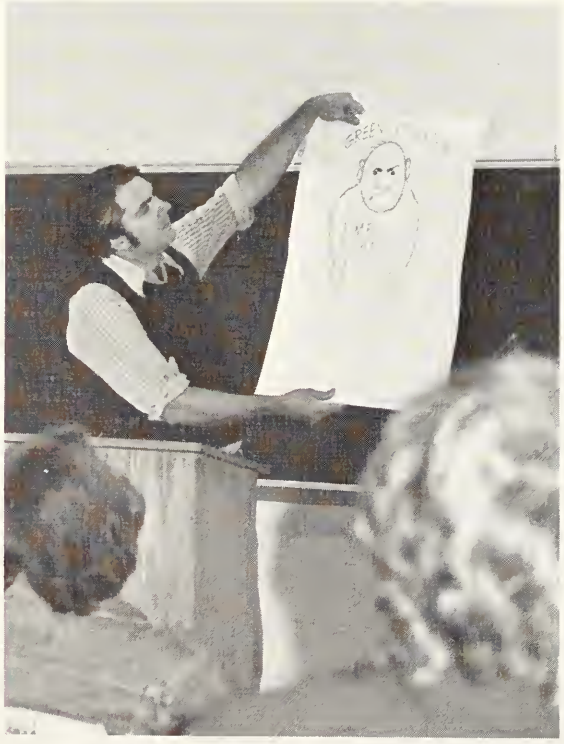
Speech



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Foreign Languages

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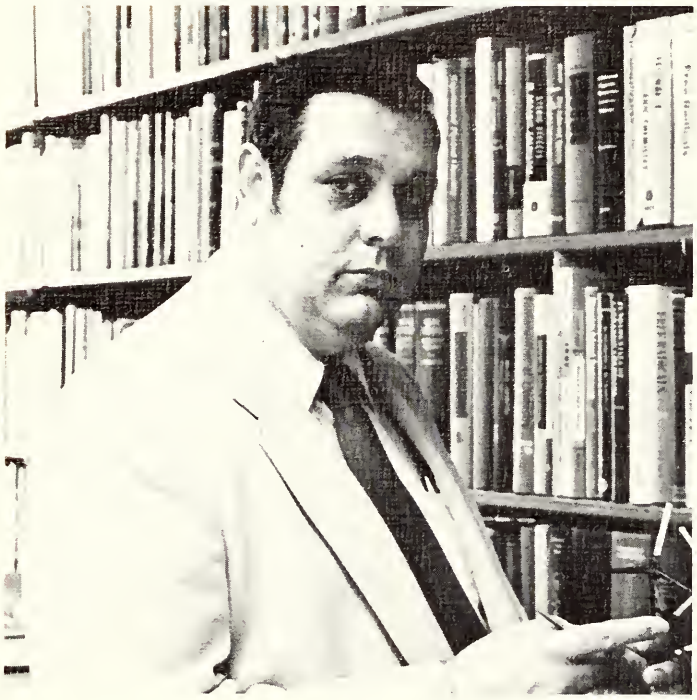
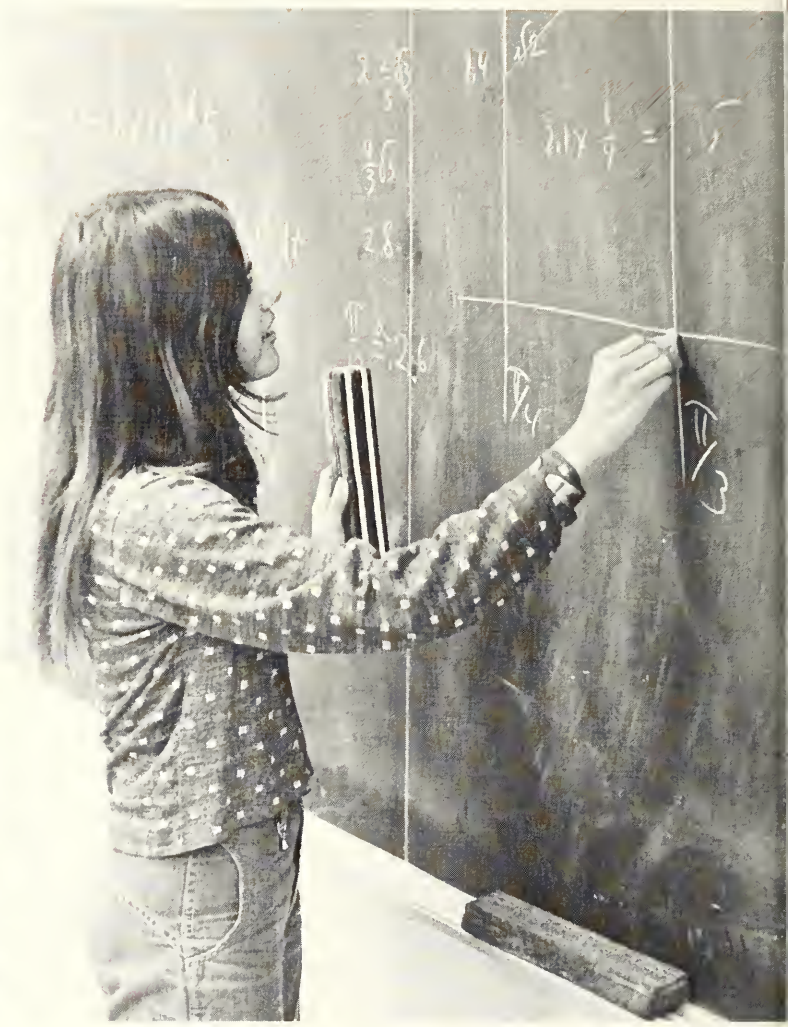
SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS DIVISION



Division Chairman Don Froemsdorf



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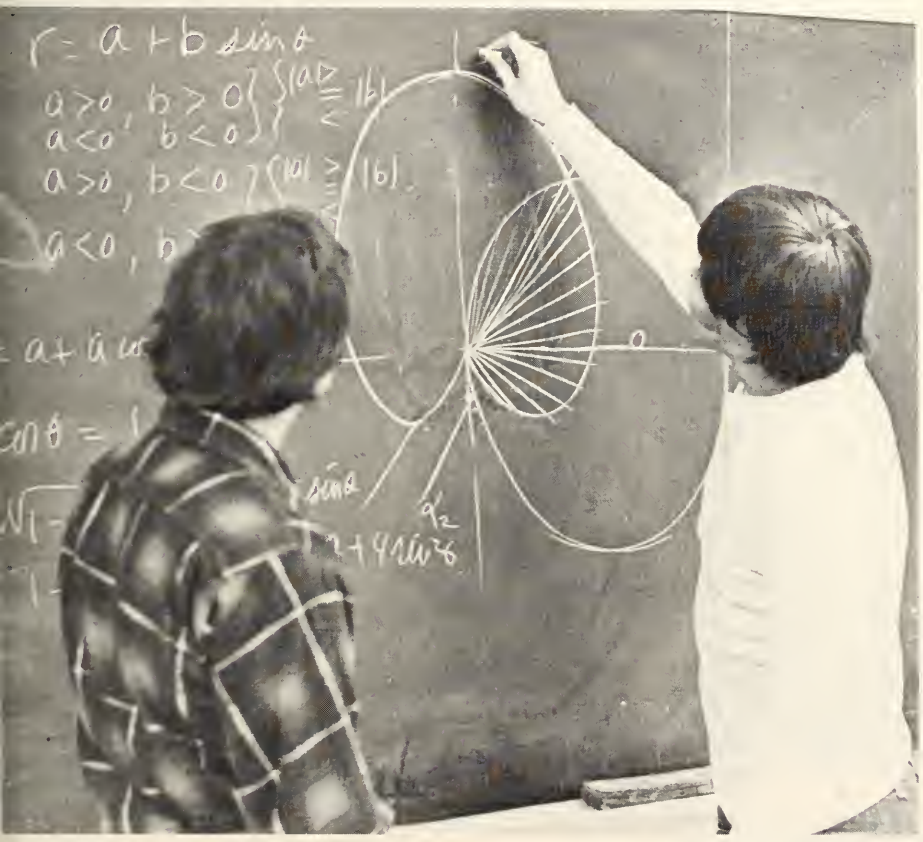
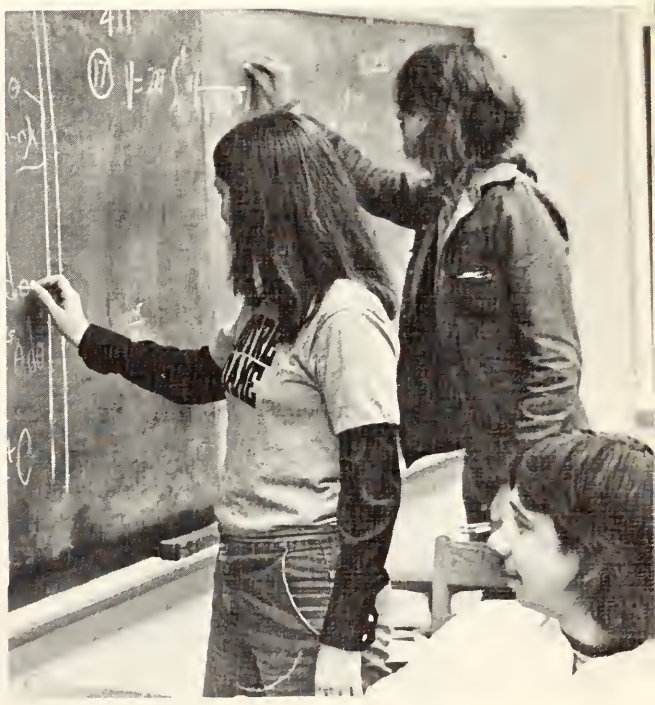
Mathematics





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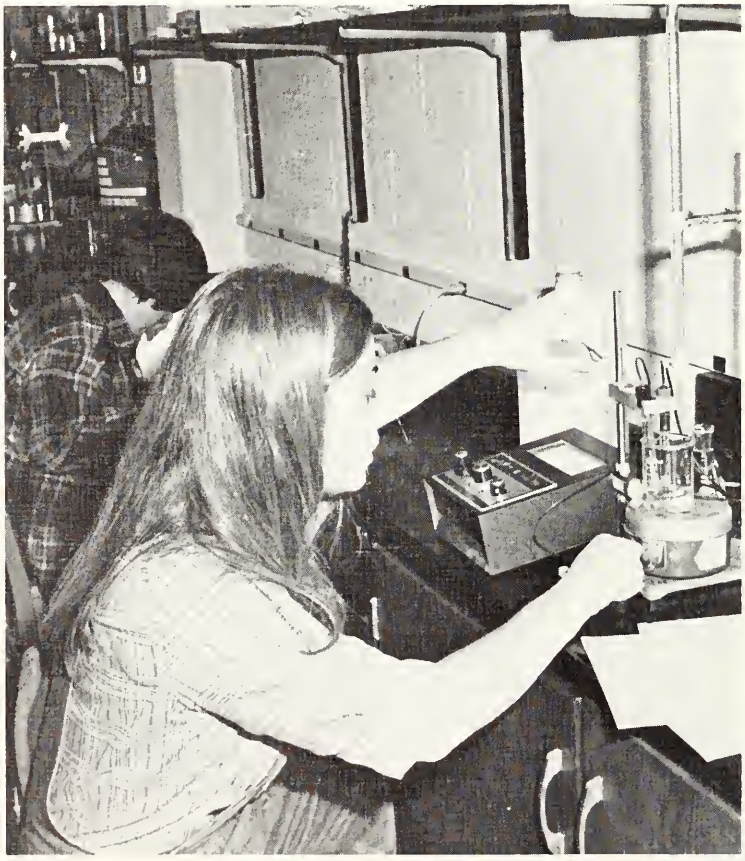
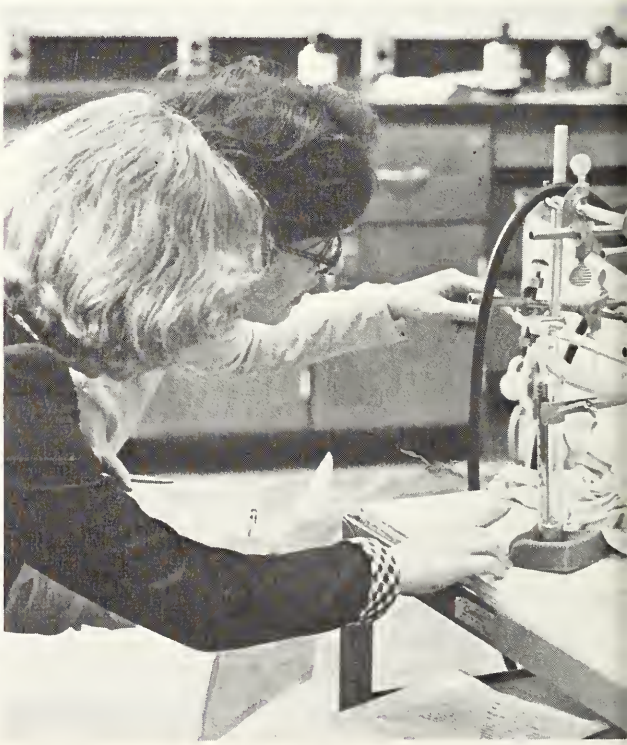
Chemistry





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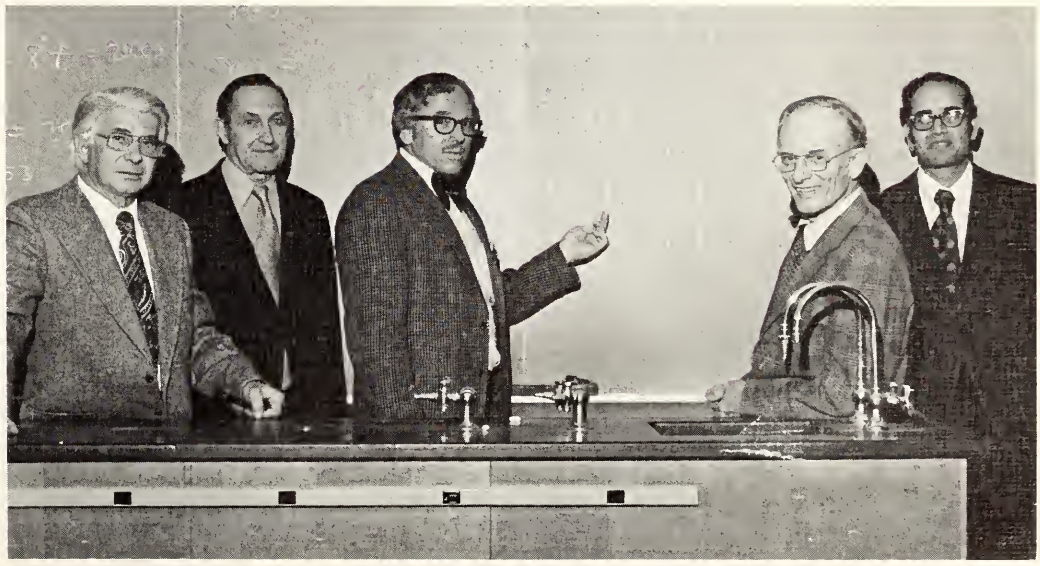
Physics



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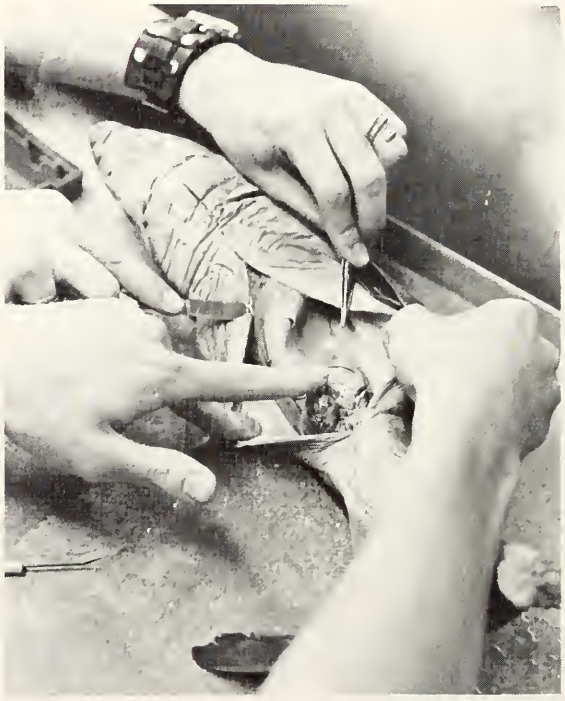


Biology

To help us better understand the problems of the environment, the Institute of Environmental Sciences at SEMO, directed by Dr. Donald Froemsdorf, created a course called environmental issues in the interdisciplinary study program.

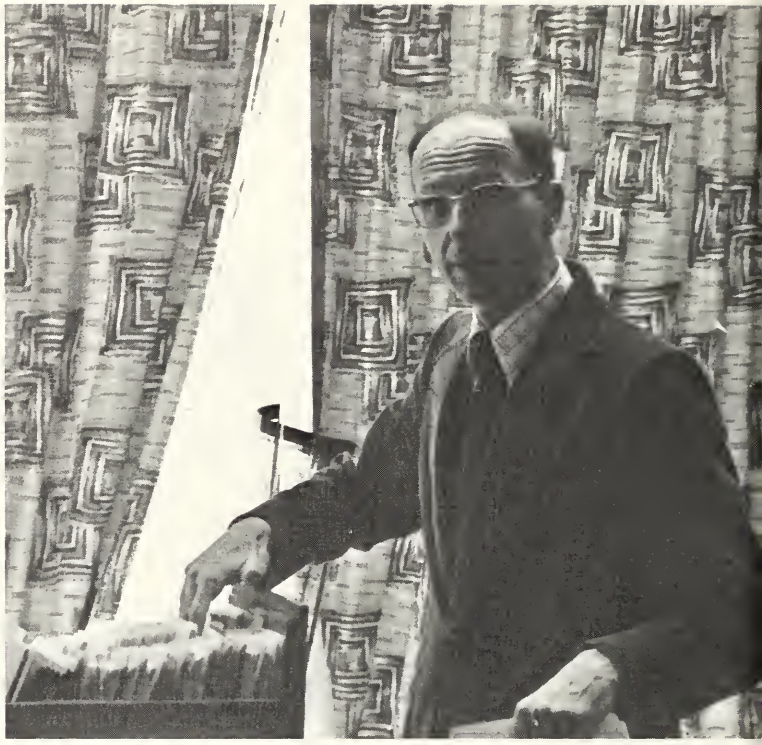
This three hour course had no prerequisite and covered problems such as energy, population and land use. The class involved observing the major aspects, situations and principles involved.

Faculty teaching the course came from such diverse fields as the agriculture, business, earth science, home economics, philosophy, and social science departments. Guest lecturers from the University of Missouri, League of Women Voters, Missouri Utilities, Public Service Commission and various other governmental organizations also contributed to the course.

The students were presented with the problems; but no solutions were given because, according to Dr. S. G. Diehl, an instructor in the course, "One of the first things we have to recognize is that there are no easy solutions."

Lower Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Jo Nell McNeely, Davida Phillips, Stanley Diehl, Paul Heye, Brian Mitchell, Russell Kullberg, Steven Trautwein. Row 2: Norman Braasch, Fred Janzow.

Earth Science



Above, Left to Right: Seated: Louis Unfer, Dorothy Lell, Robert Parkinson. Row 2: B. Ray Knox, Dept. Head; Carroll Schwartz, Charles Williams, Gary Lowell, Ernest Kern.

Migrant Center

Upper Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Lorena Coffman, Joyce Bucher, Jane Holt, Bea Harris, Wanda Bates. Row 2: Janet Watkins, Alfred Mason, Wayne McElroy, Director.

EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY, AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DIVISION

Division Chairman Milford Holt

Upper Right, Left to Right: Row 1: Alberta Dougan, Judith Mikulin, Blanche Huff, Vivian Cobb. Row 2: Jo Anne Scanlon, Ralph Huber, Philip Phillippe. Lower Right, Left to Right: Thal Thrower, Wendell Wyatt, Dean Allison, Director; Samuel Bishop, Robert Hess, Leon Book.

Campus School

Above, Left to Right: Row 1: Janet Werner, Linda Dunehew, Imogene Webb, Ruth Thrun. Row 2: H. Jean Myles, Vada Smart, Mary Magill, LaVonne Huter.

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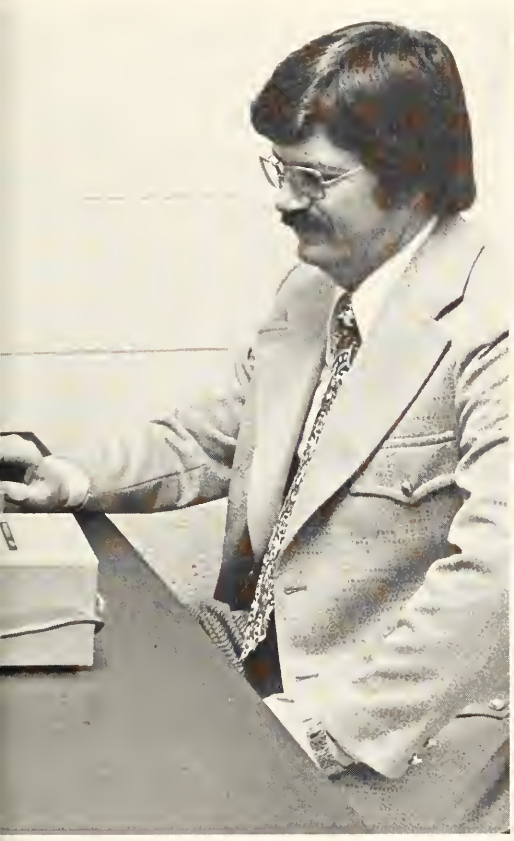
Education and Psychology



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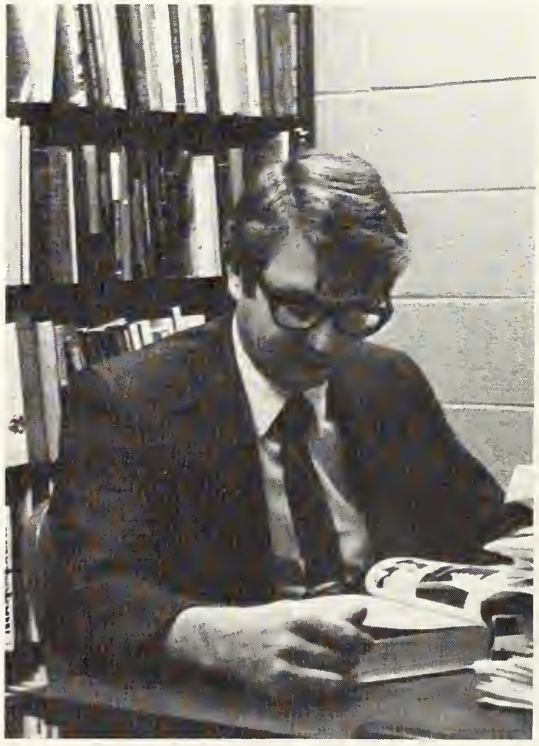

Education and Psychology

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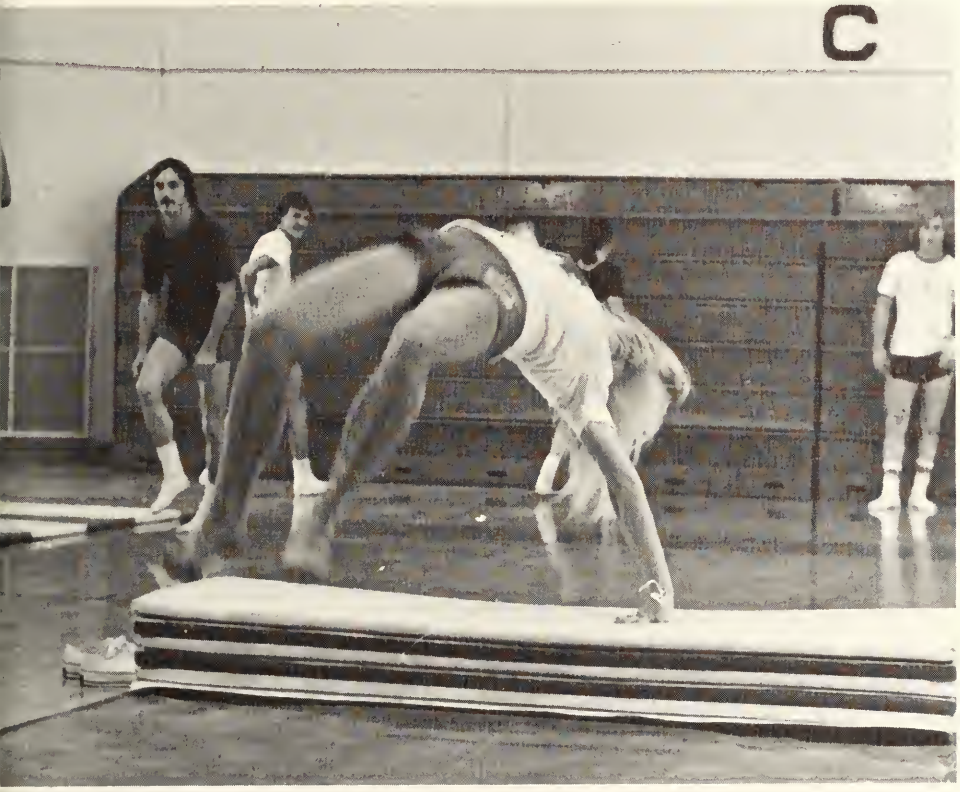
Men's Physical Education



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The introduction of a score of new classes marked a distinguishing change in women's physical education for this year. Courses such as school health administration and weight training figure control were offered to both majors and minors in this field and girls and women in the community.

Gymnastics, swimming and track and field teams became part of the women's intercollegiate sports program; and for the first time, men and women competed together in the areas of swimming and track and field.

Women's intercollegiate sports continue to use the new name "Otahkians" originally chosen through a contest won by Dr. Don Jewel.

An Otahkian logo was also designed by Jake Wells of the art department.

Above, Top to Bottom: Amy Spence, Marjorie Paben, Sheila Caskey, Patricia Murray, Sarah Stensel, Joyce Pruitt.

Women's Physical Education

Above, Left to Right: Doris Hamer, Dept. Head; Donna Enlow, Anne Johnston, Billie O'Neal, Sharon Van Oteghen.

That's the way it was in CLASSES

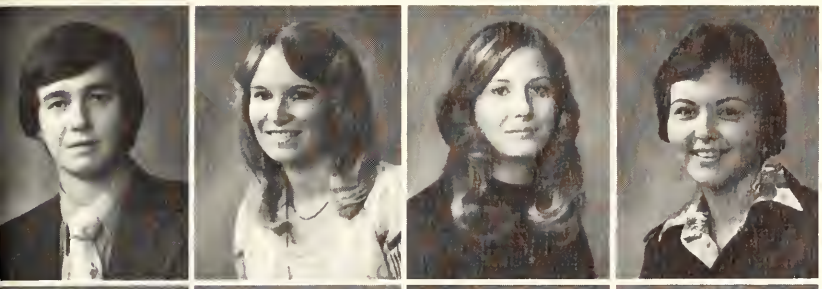
Andrew Burnaby visited Yale College in 1759 and described the dormitories in this way; " . . . Two students are in each set of apartments which consists of a large bedroom with a fireplace, and two studies. There is a small collection of books, a few instruments, and some natural curiosities."

Student fees at the College of New Jersey in Princeton amounted to 23 English pounds. Of this, 13 shillings went for room, board, firewood, candles and sundries.

Students moved in, moved up, moved on

SEMO's faithful letter writers, like all true believers, practiced a great deal of self-discipline. Some of their best-developed habits included frequent stamp purchases, regular expenditures for stationery and envelopes, and daily ritualistic trips to the mailbox for some small sign of appreciation for their efforts.

The spectrum of letter writers ranged from those who practiced the art at least once daily to those who wrote only sporadically and just checked their mailboxes on Sundays. The few hypocrites who wrote letters only on Christmas and Easter could not, in good conscience, be counted among the ranks of truly devoted correspondents. They tried to excuse themselves, claiming that they preferred to use another means of communication and telephone. But for anyone who knew the joy of receiving a letter, or who experienced the exhilaration of receiving a package, the pains of consistent correspondence were far outweighed by the joys of discovering a full mailbox.



ABERNATHY, KEITH A., Zalma, B.S. Interdisciplinary Studies-Social Work.
ABERNATHY, SHIRLEY, Perryville, B.S. Interdisciplinary Studies-Psychology, Sociology, Law Enforcement.
ABREWCZYNSKI, KAREN, St. Louis, B.S. Secondary Education-Mathematics. SAC, Math Club, Dean's List, P.A.
ACRE, KATHLEEN, Imperial, A.A. Nursing. Student Nurses' Association.

ADAMS, DIANE, St. Louis, B.S. Elementary Education. ACE, CEC. Dearmont House Council, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi, A K Psi Sweethearts.
ADAMS, MARK T., Sullivan, B.M.E.-Instrumental. Golden Eagles, Concert Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Saxophone Quartet, All Campus Revue, Men's Intramurals.
ALEXANDER, PAUL D., Sullivan, B.S. Industrial Technology. Myers Jud. Board, ITE Club, Myers Centennial Beard Ch.
ALFRED, RONALD E., St. Charles, B.S. Computer Science, Accounting. Sigma Chi, Treas., Best Officer, Ex. Comm., Fin. Comm., Housing Comm., Best Pledge, Derby Day Coach; SBI.

ALLERS, MARY G., Pilot Knob, B.S. Education-Mathematics. Kappa Delta Pi, SMSTA, Math Club, Dean's List.
ALLISON, MARGARET ANN, Poplar Bluff, B.S. Interdisciplinary Studies. Kappa Delta Pi, Ecumenical Center, Dearmont Jud. Board.
ALMS, JOYCE ANN, Chester, IL, B.S. Secondary Education-Vocational Home Economics. SHEA, AHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi, Dean's List.
ALMSTEDT, WILLIAM A., Ferguson, B.S. Secondary Education-Social Studies. Pi Kappa Alpha.

AMELUNKE, SANDRA LEE, Chaffee, B.S. Business Administration-Accounting. Phi Gamma Nu.
ANDERSEN, DEBRA, Elsberry, B.S. Elementary Education.
ARNOLD, TRENT L., St. Charles, B.S. Business Administration-Accounting, A.A. Computer Science. Dean's List, Accounting Club, Pres.; Business Steering, Ch.; Computer Science Club, Grotto Club, Regents' Scholarship Recipient, Business Faculty Scholarship Recipient, Men's Intramurals.
ASBERRY, CAROLEE ANN, Dexter, B.M.E.-Voice. University Choir, SAI, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, Women's Chorus, Homecoming Steering, Queens Comm. Ch.; Pike Little Sister.

ASBERRY, DWAIN E., Farmington, B.A. Psychology. Vets Corp.
ASBURY, DEAN, St. Louis, B.S. Business Administration-Accounting, A.A. Computer Science. Phi Sigma Epsilon, Treas., Pledge Educator, Dis. Board; Greek Governing Board, IFC, Treas.; Greek Jud. Board, Senate, Accounting Club.
ASKEW, KATHRYN DAVENPORT, Gordonville, B.S. Secondary Education-Earth Science. Kappa Delta Pi, Grotto Club, Earth Science Club.
BADER, BARBARA G., Dexter, B.S. Elementary Education.

BAHN, WILLIAM, Cape Girardeau, B.S. General Studies. Pi Kappa Alpha, Arrow Photographer, Pike Float Ch., Hist.; Debate.
BAHR, BYRA LYNN, Ste. Genevieve, B.S. Elementary Education. Alpha Delta Pi.
BAILEY, ELLEN K., Dexter, B.S. Law Enforcement. Dearmont House Council, Lambda Alpha Epsilon.
BAILEY, LANCE C., Ellington, B.S. Elementary Education.

BAKER, ELLEN M., St. Charles, B.S. Law Enforcement. Sig Ep Golden Heart, Dean's List, AWS.
BAKER, JAMES W., St. Louis, B.S. Secondary Education-Physical Education. Varsity Basketball, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
BAKER, PATRICIA BROWN, St. Louis, B.S. Secondary Education-French. SMSTA, NOW, Sec.-Treas.; Arrow, AWS, Kappa Delta Pi, Sagamore, Editor; Dean's List, French & Spanish Club, Kappa Delta Pi Scholarship, Board of Publications.
BAKEWELL, KETRINA, Hillsboro, B.S. Education-Speech, English. Dean's List, Forrest H. Rose Award, Pi Kappa Delta, Key Award, Sec.; University Players, Debate.

BALDWIN, SUZANNE, St. Ann, B.S. Elementary Education-Child Care and Guidance. ACE.
BALLARD, LYNN, St. Louis, B.S. Elementary Education.
BALTZ, BARBARA, Cape Girardeau, B.S. Secondary Education-Spanish. Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Spanish Club.
BANDERMANN, RICK, Gray Summit, B.S. Secondary Education-Math; English. BSU, Pres., Vice-Pres., Choir Hist.; Men's Intramurals, SMSTA, Eco-activitists Club, Meistersingers.

BANIAK, JAMES M., Florissant, B.S. Math, Earth Science.
BARKER, EDWARD A., Cape Girardeau, B.S. Law Enforcement. Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Vets Corps.
BARKS, GEORGIE WALLIS, Poplar Bluff, B.S. Home Economics.
BARNES, JOHN E., Van Buren, B.S. General Studies. Agriculture Club, Vets Corp, Vice-Pres., Corr. Sec., Office of Veteran's Affairs, Advisor.

BARNETT, ANNA M., Broseley, B.S. Business Administration-Accounting. Accounting Club.
BARNHART, DAVID E., St. Louis, B.S. Business Administration-Administrative Management. A K Psi, Attendance Comm., Public Relations Comm.; SAM.
BAUGHMAN, BEVERLY ANN, Bridgeton, B.S. Business Administration-Accounting. Chi Alpha, Sec.-Treas.; Computer Science Club.
BAUM, BRUCE E., St. Louis, B.S. Business Administration-Marketing, A.A. Computer Science. Marketing Club, SAM, Men's Intramurals.

BAUMAN, LEROY JAMES, Ste. Genevieve, B.S.E. Industrial Technology. Varsity Football, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hist.
BAYLOR, JOHN B., Fayette, B.S. Secondary Education-Art. Towers S. House Council, Sigma Tau Gamma, Vice-Pres. Communications; Homecoming Steering, Sagamore, Men's Intramurals.
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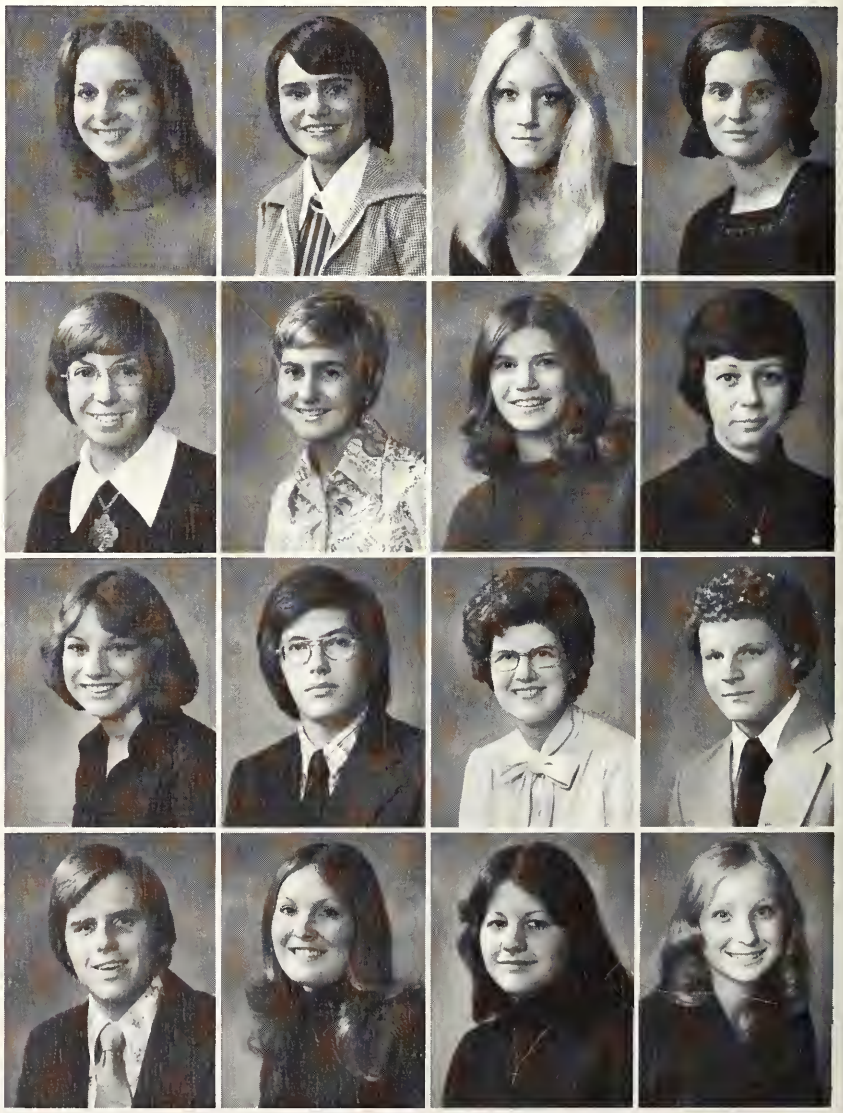
It was almost as important to have a handle at SEMO as it was to have a social security number.

Handles were operators' code names for owners of citizen band radios. Originally citizen band radios were established for police communication or for truckers to aid in reporting road or weather condition difficulties. With the establishment of the 55 mph speed limit on the interstate, CB's were used by truckers and motorists alike to signal when a patrolman or "Smoky" had set up radar.

With many different types of CB's and auxiliary equipment, students as well as the rest of the United States invested in the radios to communicate while driving rather than listen to AM or FM radio.

However, as citizen band radios grew in popularity, they became subject to theft. Cape Girardeau police estimated that 20 per cent of their reports for stolen CB's were from SEMO students. Students who once carefully guarded 8-track tape players from theft now protected their precious CB's.



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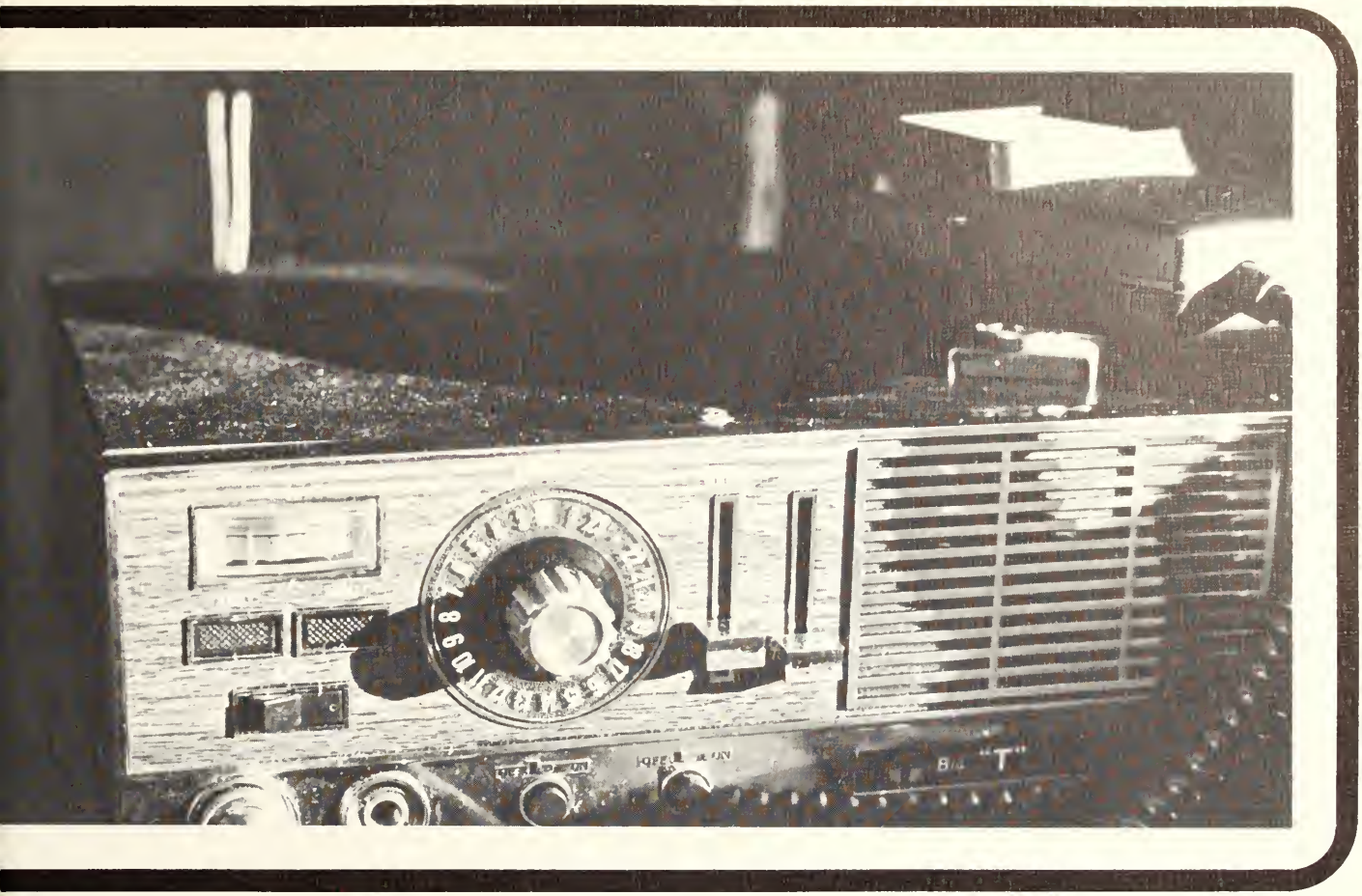

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The transcendental mediation program gained an official foothold on campus this year. The SEMO chapter of the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) was recognized as a club, enabling many students to attend on-campus lectures which explained the TM technique.

Stimulated by the efforts of its founder, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the organization, the TM program boomed in America during 1975. The easily learned technique of transcendental mediation resulted in many benefits. The technique included these steps: the meditator simply sits down and closes his eyes for twenty minutes, twice a day, and repeats to himself a Sanskrit mantra. SEMO meditators claim that the technique results in such things as reduced tension, increased energy and efficiency, and improved personal relationships.

The program was introduced to the SEMO campus over four years ago, and its rise to popularity was largely attributed to word of mouth recommendations. There were approximately 100 meditators at SEMO, and a total of 600,000 practicing meditators in the United States this year. The program was also taught as an accredited course in more than 100 universities including Harvard, Yale, and Notre Dame.

In an effort to supplement their meager incomes in the face of lower dollar value, increasing numbers of students turned to part-time jobs or even full-time jobs and part-time school.

At the rate of $1.83 an hour for on-campus jobs and seldom more than $2.50 an hour for off-campus jobs, students were forced to work many hours a week to receive adequate paychecks. Many SEMO students were seen slaving away at their place of work whether it was on campus or off. Jobs ranged from working in Towers Cafeteria, Kent Library, department offices, and the Computer Center to working at Sears, Pizza Hut and All Day Music.

Although the on-campus check was probably less, to many students the early work hours were worth a cut in pay. While most on-campus workers were finished by 5 p.m., many downtown workers were just starting their night's work. Early hours often had drawbacks for the student worker, though, when earning extra money meant getting out of bed at 5 a.m. to work on the campus farm.

Work often added to the many distractions that interrupted study. But for those self-supporting students, rising food and housing costs made work a necessary distraction.

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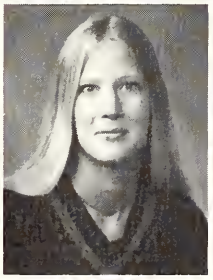

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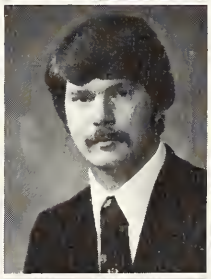

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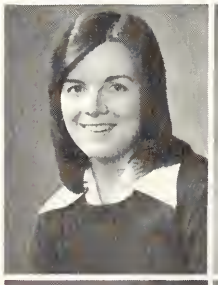

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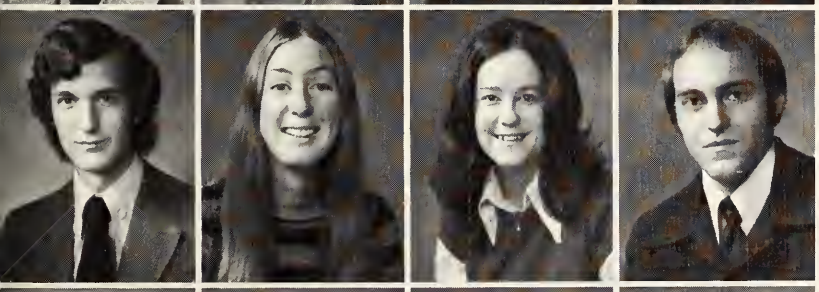

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"It's for you" . . . "Will you be much longer?" . . . "I'm sorry, but that extension is busy." All of these phrases became excitedly, impatiently, and exasperatingly familiar to students who used the university's telephone system. That little gem of an invention created by Alexander Graham Bell and exploited by "Ma" Bell proved to be a necessity for an infinite number of reasons.

Operators who manned the university's 400 campus extensions often caught snatches of some all-too-familiar conservations: "Listen, Dad, about that $50 you said would last all month . . .", "But Patty, when I called you Cathy I was just . . .", "I'd like a large house special with lots of black olives . . .", "You bring the pretzels, I'll bring the kegs."

Using the university phones was an endurance lesson on both ends of the line. For the caller lucky enough to latch onto an unused extension, getting through sometimes meant waiting for the phone to ring 40 to 50 times. Waiting for a call from that special person was even worse on nerves than busy signals.

Sometimes it seemed like the only solution was to buy two tin cans and a ball of string.

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GRACE, WILLIAM R., Berkeley, B.S.E.-Earth Science. Men's Intramurals.

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GRIFFITH, DEBORAH A., Ellington, B.S. Elementary Education. P.A., Golden Eagles.
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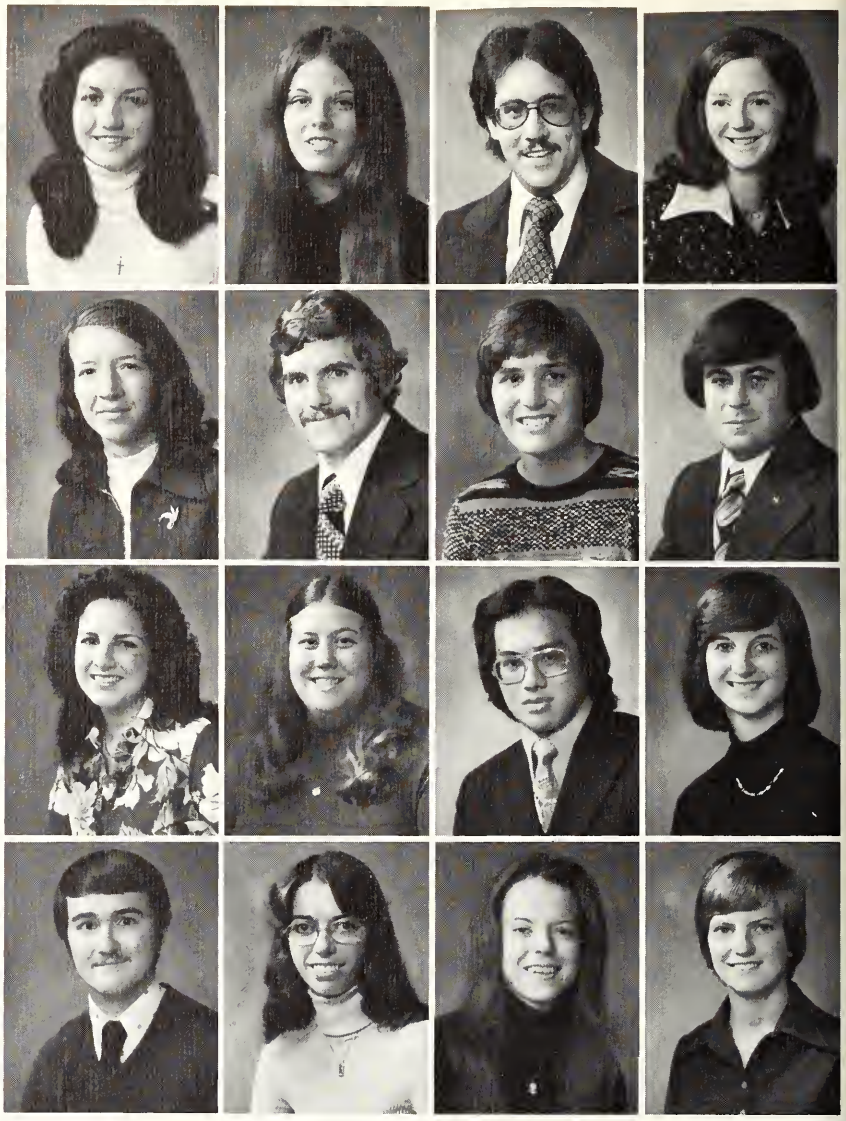
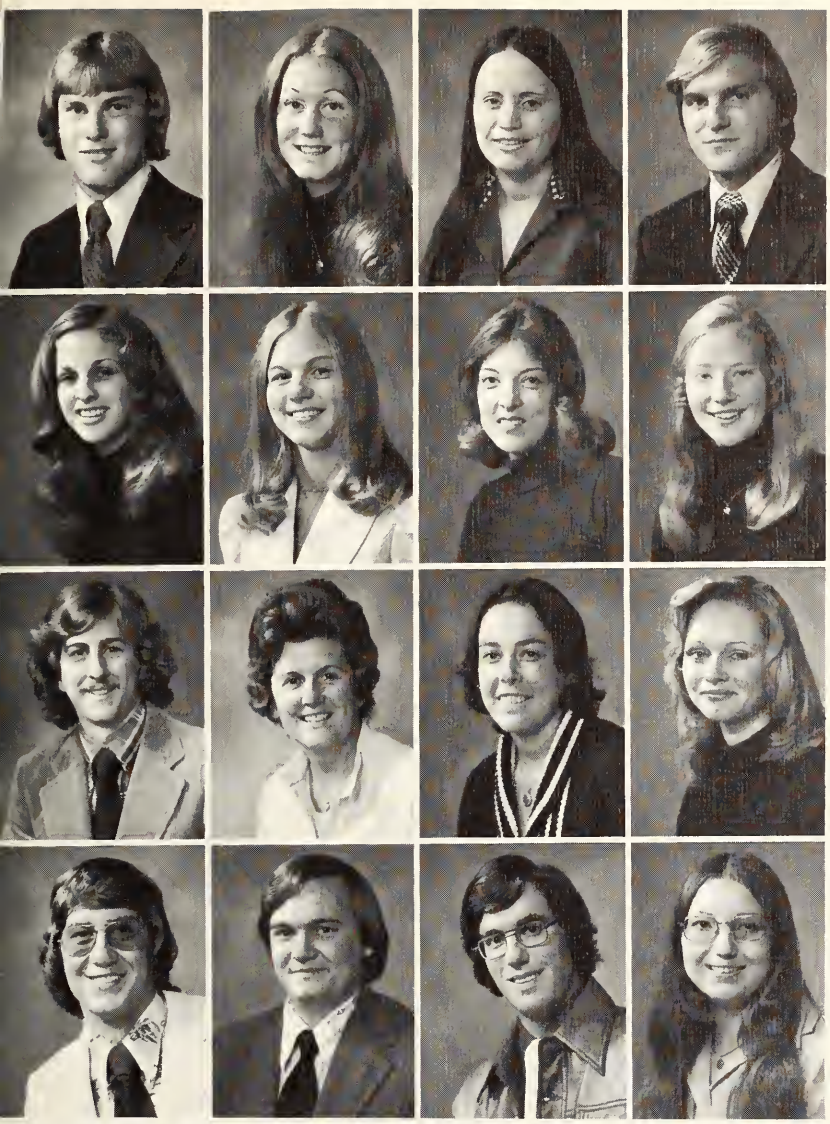


Weekends for many SEMO students became an escape to home for a short vacation. Planning began early in the week to find a needed ride. Students searched dormitory bulletin boards for the least expensive ride that would deliver them closest to home. The lucky students who owned cars had the often easier task of finding passengers.

Sometimes a ride was just not available, and the student resorted to hitchhiking or paying an expensive bus fare. School weeks were filled with intricate lists and planning for what the student needed to take home and bring back.

Friday brought a mad scramble of suitcases and cars as everything was carefully stuffed into often too small trunks. By late afternoon most of the caravans had already reached their destination, usually either Dohacks Restaurant in St. Louis or the truck stop in Matthews. Two days away from classes and Cape Girardeau even made staying with the family seem like a vacation.



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HARRELL, DANNY JOE, Chaffee, B.S. Law Enforcement.

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HAYNES, CATHY ANN, Chaffee, B.S. Secondary Education-English. Henderson House Jud. Board, Pres.; Chi Alpha, Corr. Sec.

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HELLYER, STEVEN R., Black Jack, B.S. Art. Kappa Pi, Men's Intramurals.
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HENRY, GLYNN ANN, Affton, B.S. Elementary Education. Terpsichore.
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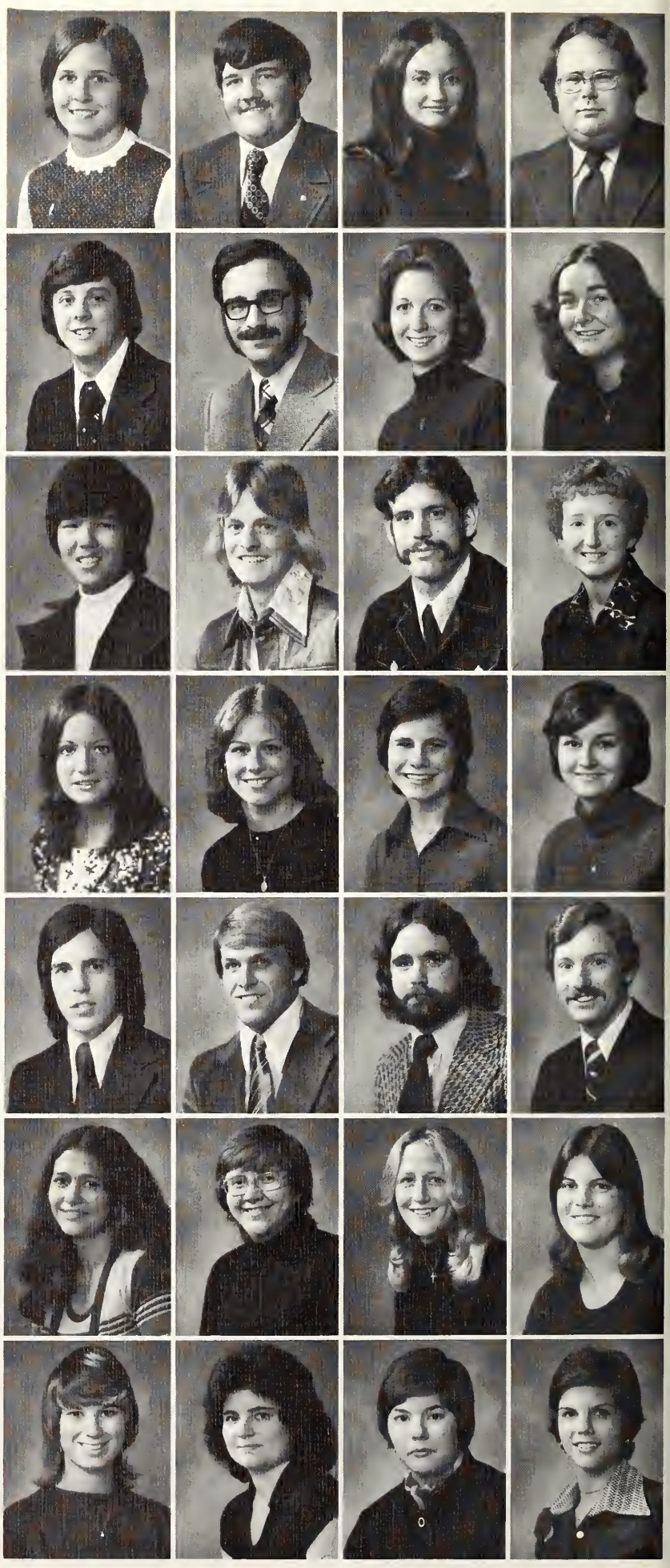
HILL, JANICE R., Cape Girardeau, B.S. Secondary Education-Vocational Home Economics. SHEA.
HILL, LISA FRANCES, Cape Girardeau, B.S. Elementary Education. Dean's List, SAM, A K Psi Sweetheart.



Generations of students have come and gone from the SEMO campus, but the love affair with the drive-in movie has remained. The lure of the big screen and the chance to watch fifth-run movies while fooling around in the privacy of one's own car continued to draw students during the 1975-76 school year as they had in the past.

At dusk they arrived at the drive-in in droves, like mechanical cattle being rounded up in a giant corral: vans, convertibles, "bugs," and trucks, all neatly lined up and waiting for the sun to set. The movies shown always had such memorable titles as "Six-Pack Annie," "Girls for Rent," and "The Creeping Flesh."

It never really mattered what was showing, except to the most eccentric movie buffs. Most members of the outdoor audience were too busy eating eight-course meals brought from home or engaging in impromptu anatomy and physiology lessons. When the movie script grew too boring, it was always fun to make up original dialogue. All in all, a night at the drive-in was no exclusive night out on the town; but in one way or another, it often was a night to remember.

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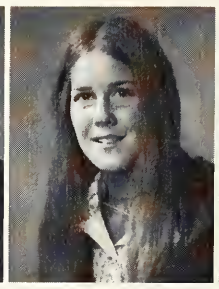

Having a car on campus was a luxury not every SEMO student could afford, but the rules and regulations involving this privilege made not having a car almost more convenient and certainly less mind-boggling. The "Traffic and Parking Guide" distributed by the traffic office was ignored by freshmen and seniors alike; but students on wheels discovered that a foolproof system of parking, free from administrative penalty, did exist. Restrictions also existed, however, and had to be strictly adhered to. The game plan was simple, and newcomers learned the basic rules fast:

(1) Upon arrival on campus, go directly to the traffic office and purchase a sticker. (Hint: Do not be foolish enough to think that you can obtain a sticker for Normal Street—or anywhere else relatively close to campus.)
(2) Place the sticker in the correct location on your vehicle and
(3) Always park in your assigned area.

The temptation to park in a faculty area during tennis on Thursdays proved too great to many students, however, and the consequences were always the same. The following were the options available to lucky ticket-holders:

(1) Pay the fine and skip a hassle.
(2) Attempt an appeal. Say your Aunt Gladys was visiting you and used your car.
(3) Defy the establishment, and tear the ticket to shreads. When you don't receive your grades at the end of the semester, go to the cashier's window, stand in line for two hours, and pay your fine.

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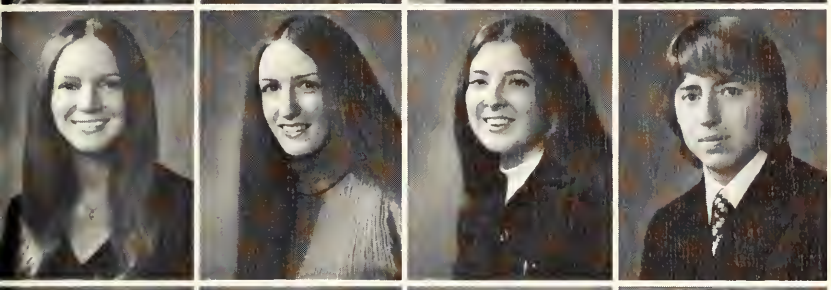

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HOPKINS, LOU ANN, Bloomfield, B.S. Business Administration-Office Administration. Phi Gammu Nu, Pom Pon, University Republicans.
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KAHTZ, KAREN, Cape Girardeau, B.S. Education-Speech Pathology and Special Education. Tri-Delta, Hist., Service Projects Ch., Sponsor Ch., Marshall; SAC, Homecoming Steering, Ch. of Student & Alumni Activities; Sig Ep Little Sister, CEC, NSSHA.

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KENNEDY, SUZANNE M., Washington, B.S. Marketing Management. Towers House Council, P.A., Marketing Club, Vice-Pres. of Membership.
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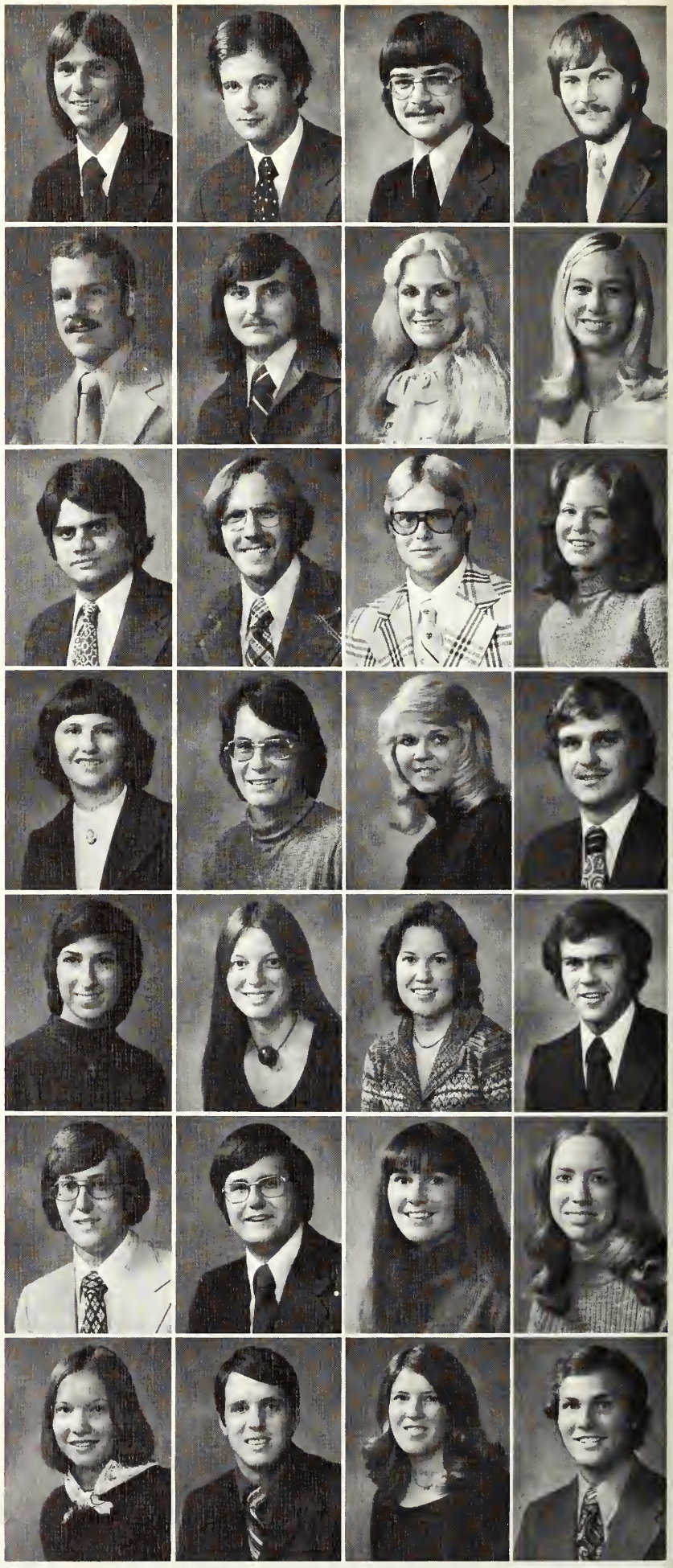

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Although T-shirts remained a stock item of nearly every student's wardrobe, the colorful prints which decorated them were as short-lived as passing fads. The novel eye-catchers ranged anywhere from a carnivorous shark to a Doonesbury cartoon.

The T-shirts themselves appeared in many distinctive styles from solid colors to tie dyes or prints. The cost was just as diversified as the types. Base prices started around $2 for the plain white shirt and increased to as much as $6.50, depending on the quality and decor.

T-shirts provided a means of group or individual expression. Organizations, sports teams, or dormitory floors were easily recognized by their unified attire. On the other hand, personalities excaped through artistic designs and sayings. Some people needed no introductions—their T-shirts said it all!

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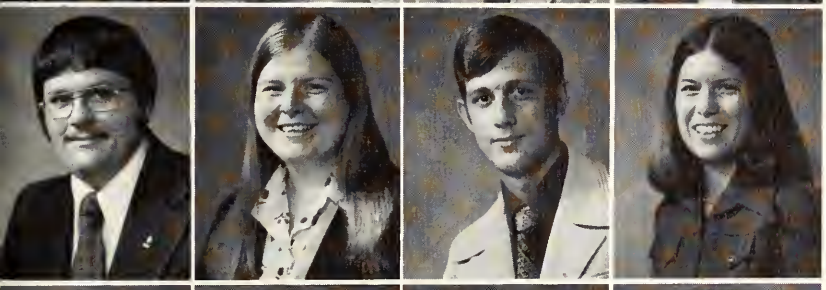

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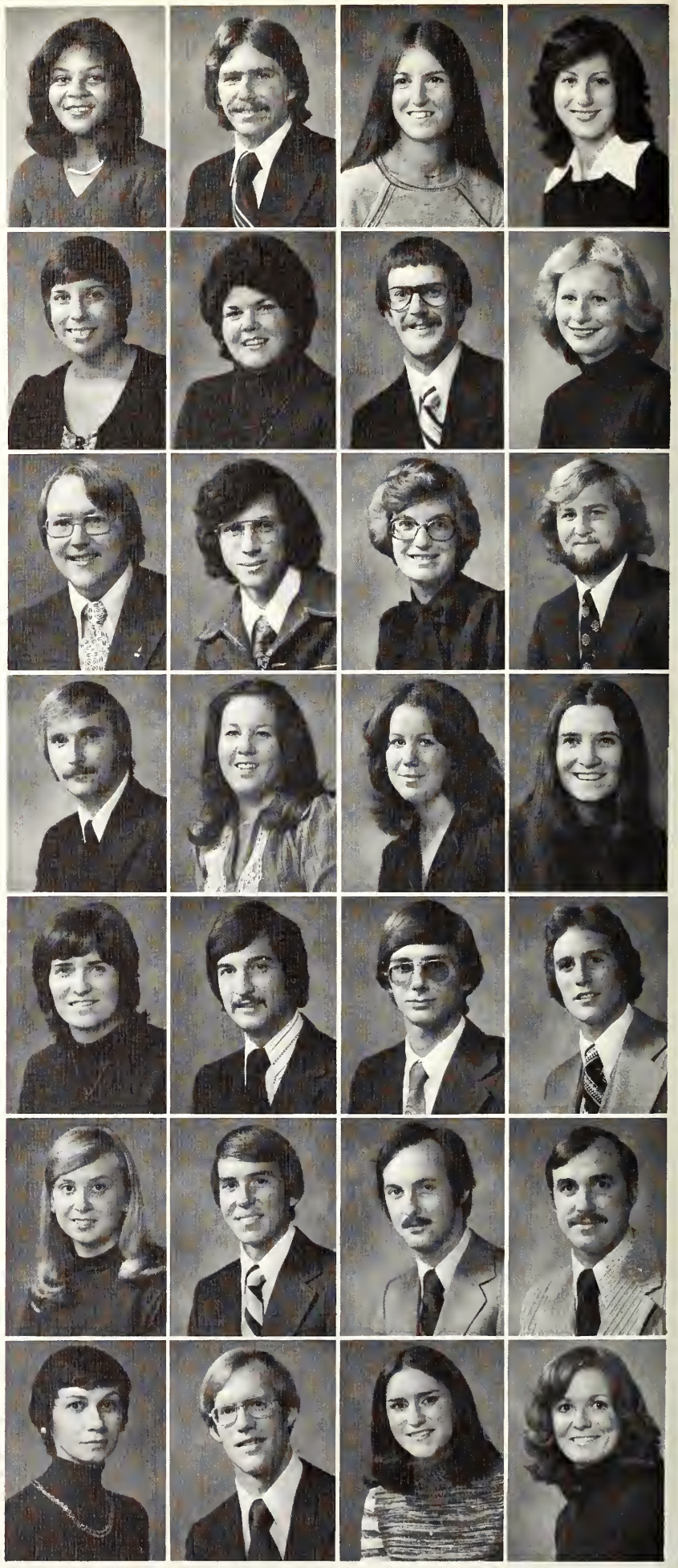

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If Howard Cosell would have been at SEMO the night of the Delta State football game, he would have said, "The game was good but the crowd behavior—atrocious!"

Behavior problems during the game prompted students and university personnel to take preventive measures. Overcrowding and alcohol were considered the two major causes of disruptive crowds. Stadium guards were hired to stop spectators from bringing in alcoholic beverages. Signs were posted stating school policy against possession of alcohol on campus. It was suggested that overcrowding could be solved by allowing some students to sit in sections of the south stands.

But fans will be fans, and the SEMO supporters continued to occupy their benches. The check on alcohol was relatively successful, but the spirit of the fans still prevailed throughout the football season.

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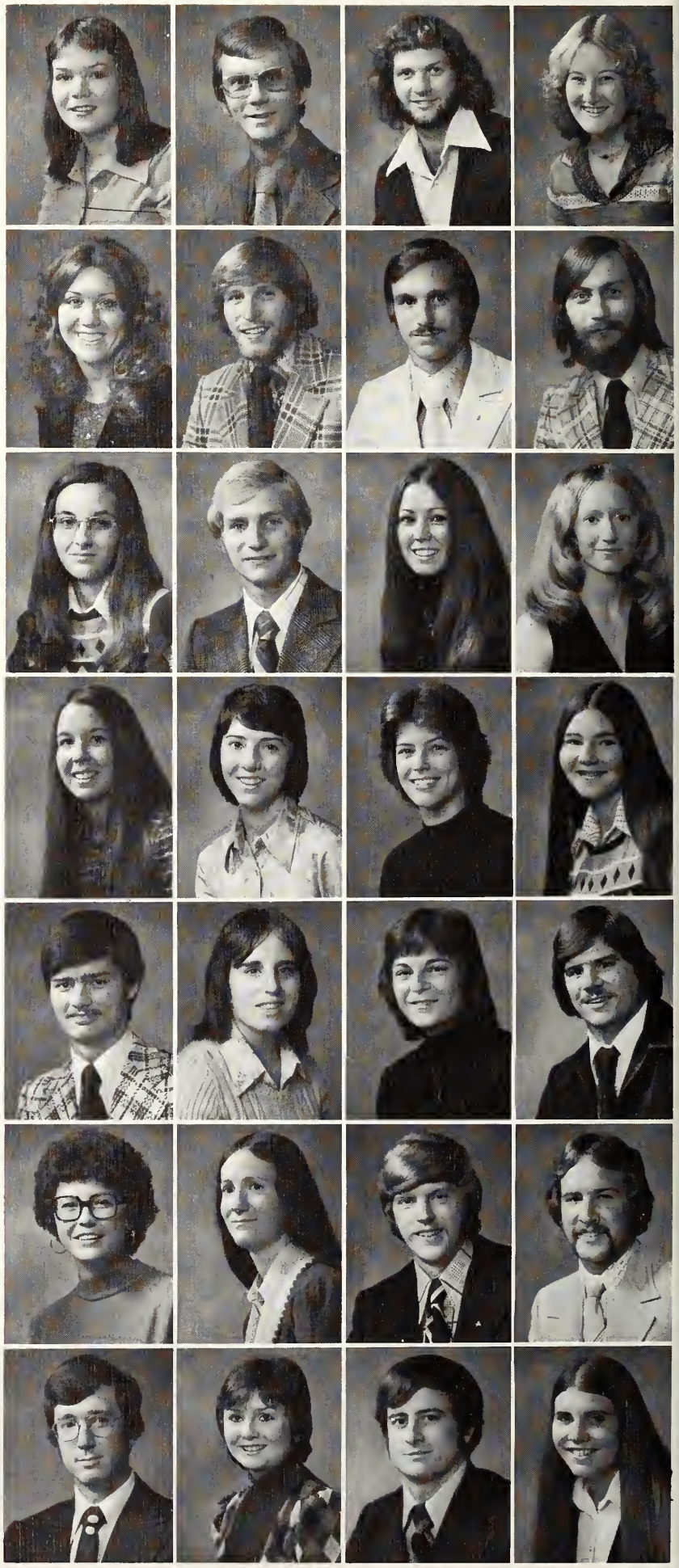

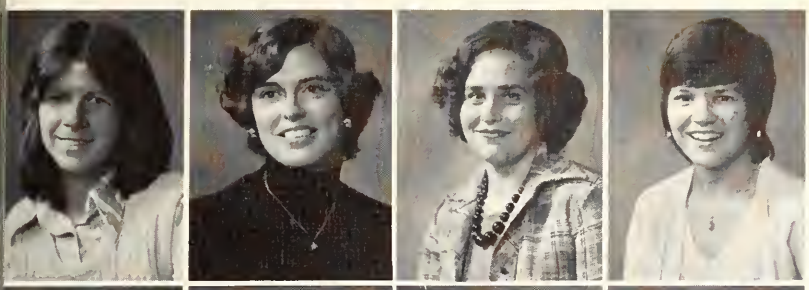

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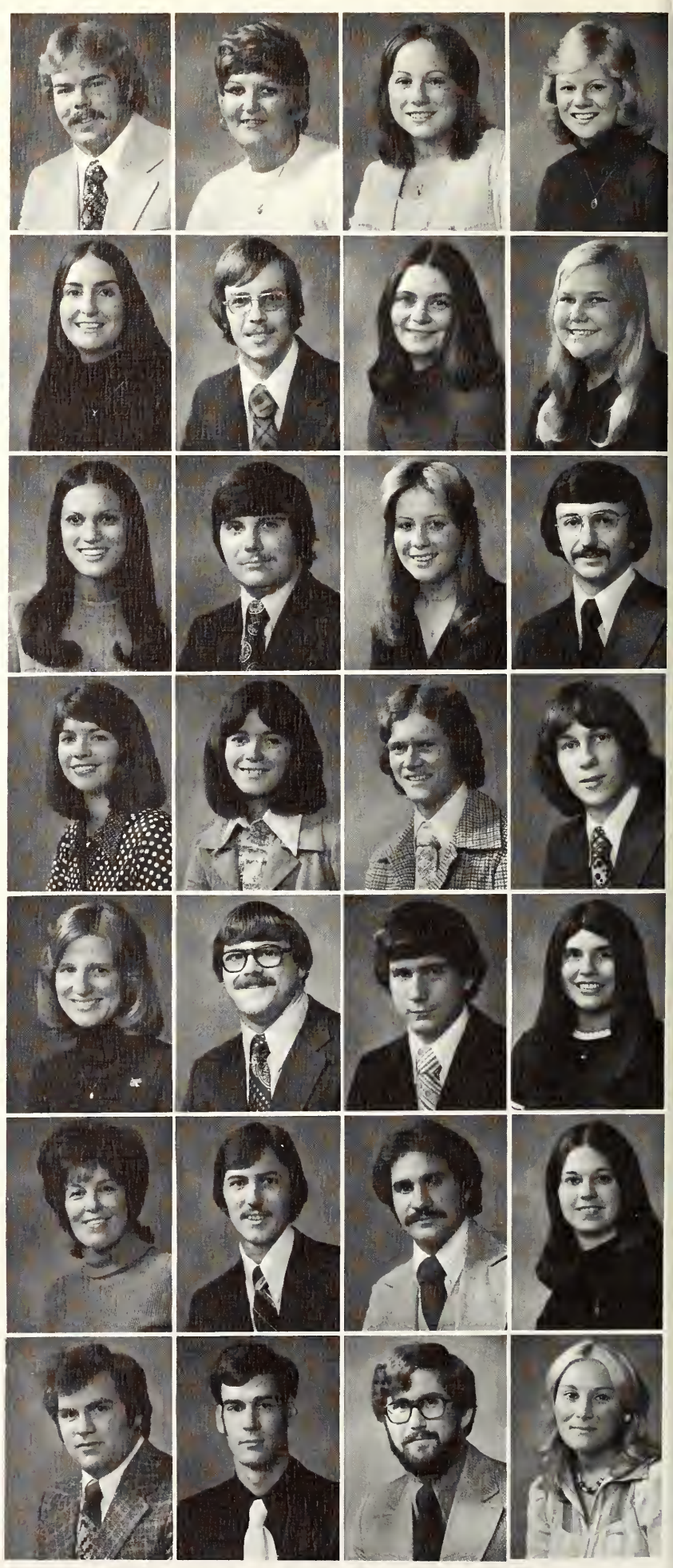

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In addition to regular students, quite a few kings, queens, and jacks lived on campus. The reason was card-playing fever, a disease which was a momentary time-killer for some and a way of life for others.

The games varied in skill and importance; there were casual, spur-of-the-moment spades matches and tense, duel-to-the-death tournaments. Blitz, rummy, hearts, gin, and spit endured while new games enjoyed only moments of popularity before fading away.

Different types of players gravitated to particular card games. Spade sharks looked for the perfect partner, preferably someone who had studied clairvoyance. Poker fiends could be spotted by their steely eyes and heartless attitude. This particular breed of card player thrived on bidding, raising, and bluffing, and rarely felt affected by all-night sessions.

Any time was the right time and any place was the right place for hard-core players. It didn't matter whether the card table was real or imagined or whether the location was a dorm lounge, a cafeteria, or a park. Owning a deck meant either a triumphant evening or a night of defeat. Sometimes it even provided the means to an inexpensive date and the chance to meet a future friend. There was never any way to be certain of the outcome, for the answer depended on how the deck was stacked.

"Another Saturday night and I ain't got nobody" was a mournful tune hummed by many a dateless soul on a weekend. But students often found that having a night out with the guys or the girls proved to be just as entertaining, if not cheaper than having a date.

The under 21 crowd enjoyed the luxury of watching "Saturday Night" or "Midnight Special" on a working T.V. in a dorm lounge or on color T.V. at home. Card playing groups would end a long session of poker with a pizza delivered from Shakey's. SAC movies and new shows at the downtown theaters were popular weekend spots among SEMO coed crowds.

Lamenting over problems of the week with the local bartender was in some cases a Friday or Saturday night ritual for SEMO guys on a night out. The over 21 groups held pinball tournaments among friends at the Algiers or sharpened their pool playing skills with other singles. Then at times one's own company was the best. Wherever or however the weekend night was spent, not having "nobody" at SEMO sometimes meant having four or five times the fun with a crowd.

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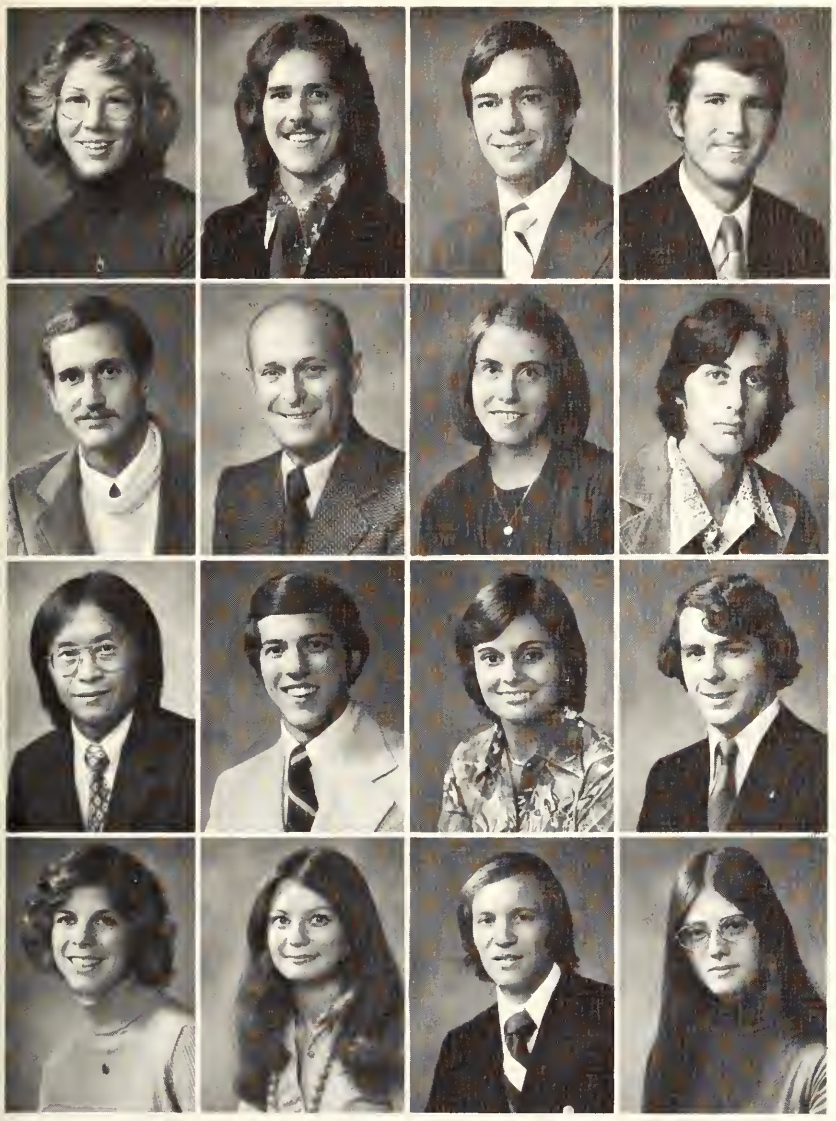

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Traffic problems were not unique to large cities as any person who attempted to drive or walk across the SEMO campus discovered.

Particularly during the ten minute break between classes the movement of traffic on the main campus thoroughfares often came to a complete halt. To attempt the stretch of Normal Street from Pacific to Henderson during this period was to flirt with destiny. Experienced drivers recounted tales of being caught in a stampede of students exiting Language Arts building at noon. Irate commuters were also frequently held up by supply trucks making a delivery or by motorists who stopped to chat with passing friends.

Traffic crawled as anxious students scanned desperately for a free space in the jungle of parked vehicles. Once (and if) a space was located the difficulty became how to fit a station wagon into an area big enough only for a Volkswagen. When this maneuver was accomplished, swinging open the car door into the face of on-coming traffic often resulted in a screech of brakes and a pile-up of frustrated bumper-to-bumper autos. By this time the already late student joined the mass of equally late classmates weaving in and out of a sea of raging motorists.

General conclusion: Intra-campus travel should be attempted only on foot as auto transportation on the SEMO campus often led to high blood pressure, severe mental strain, and a number of other unhealthy experiences.

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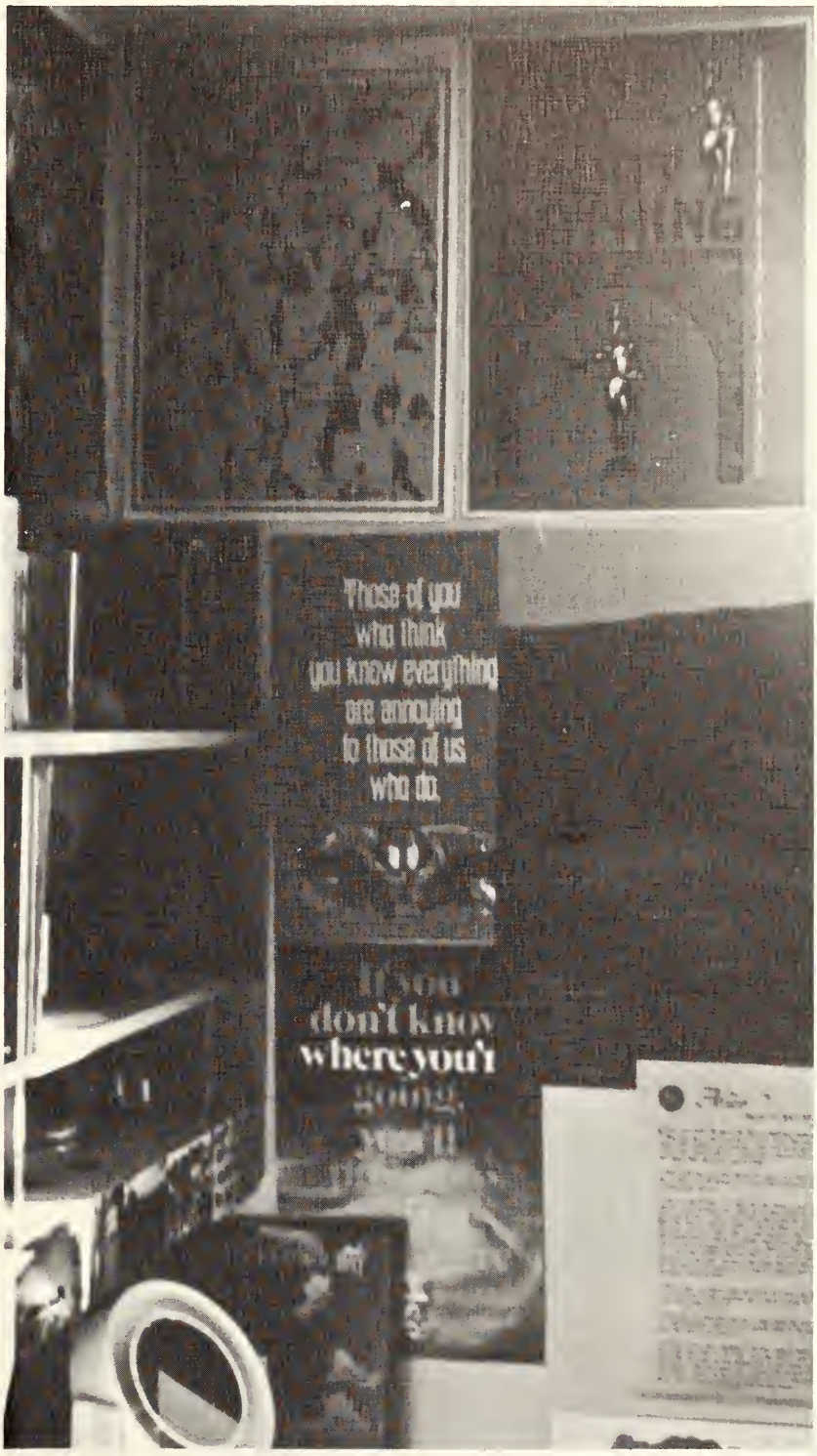
n. (pōs′ tər):

1. a bill or placard for posting in a public place

2. a graphic or photographic design on paper

3. often used by college students to conceal cracked walls

4. printed sheet that can hold special meaning for the owner



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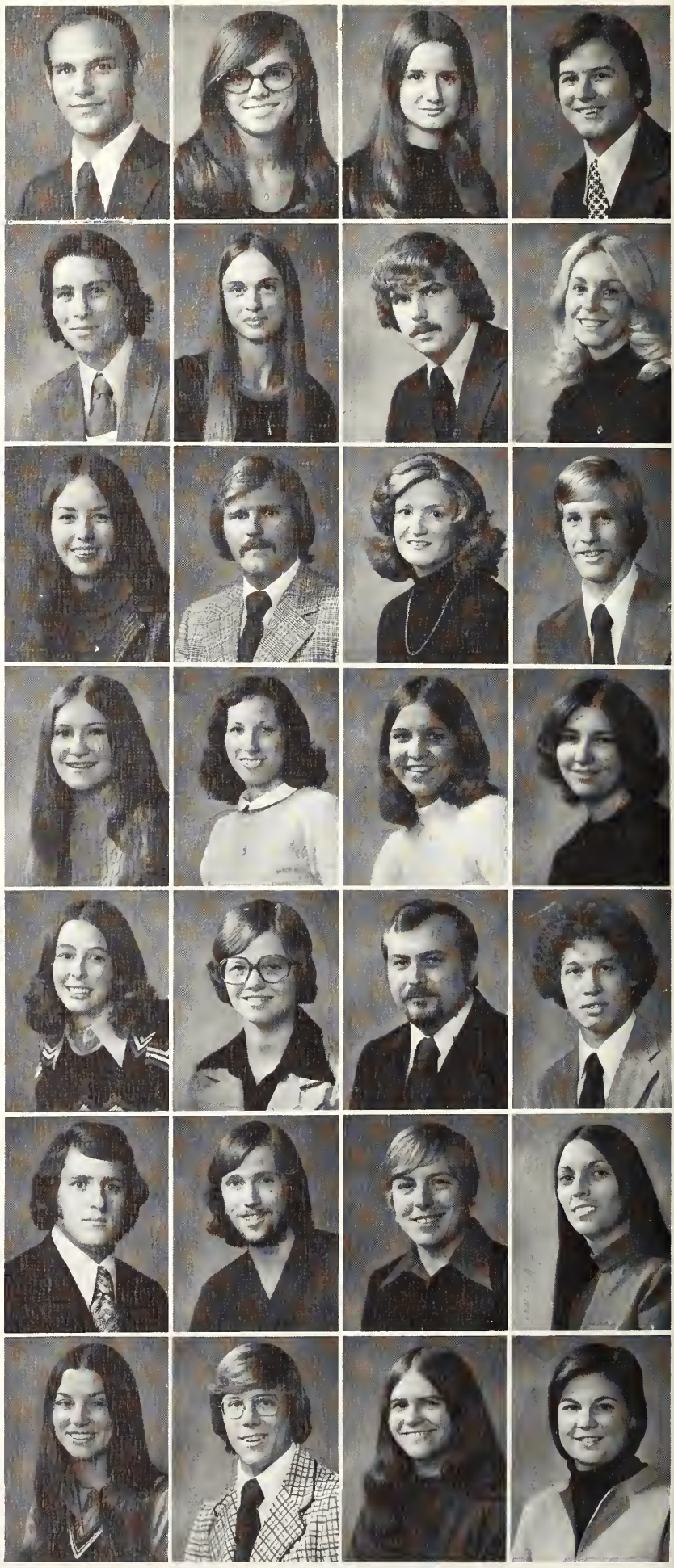

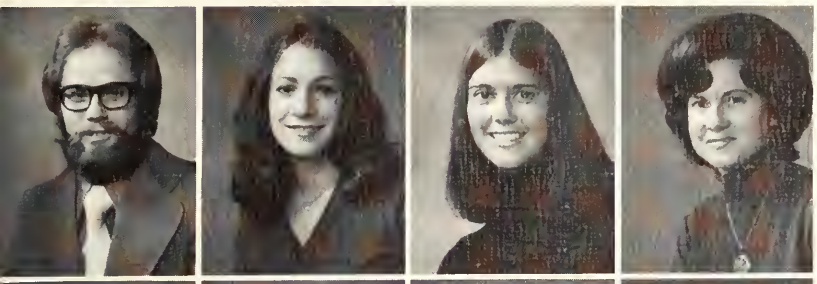

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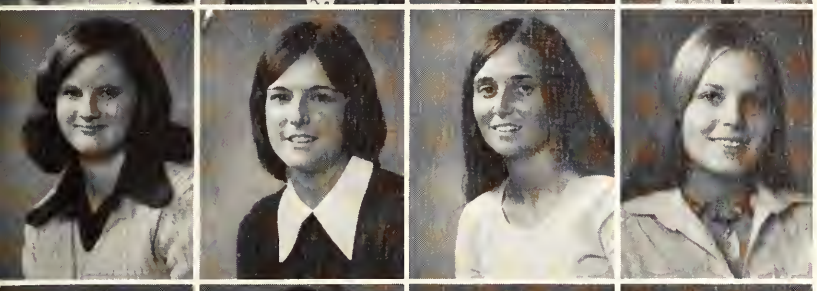

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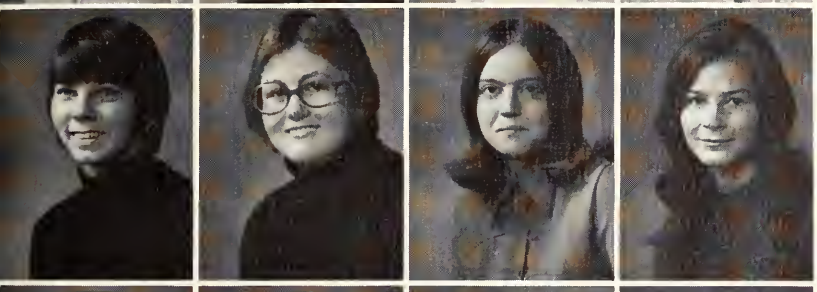

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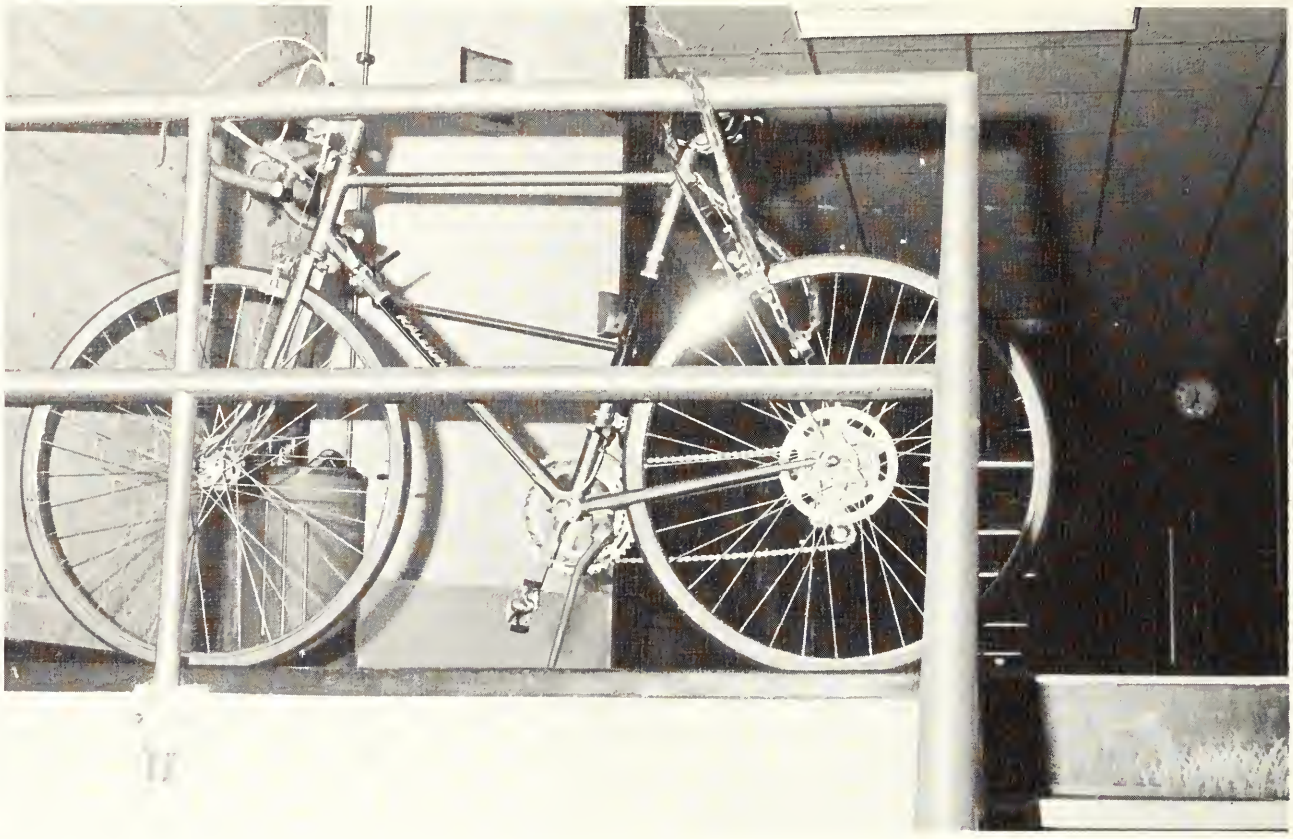

With the high price of gasoline and unavailability of cars, many students dragged out that old bike from the garage and took to their two wheelers for transportation. On an average warm day there were approximately 79 bicycles parked in numerous bike stands scattered around campus, and some inventive owners attached their vehicles to tree trunks, staircases and parking meters.

Biking became big business with many students exchanging their old spider bikes with the leopard seat covers for 10-speeds with all the necessary accessories. Recently formed bicycle clubs offered students a new way to cruise down Broadway.

Unfortunately, this revival of pedal-mania also brought an increase in bike thefts, particularly among apartment dwellers; and chainlocks became a necessity to bike owners. "Lock it and pocket the combination" was a warning well-heeded by SEMO pedalers who wanted to stay on wheels the whole school year.

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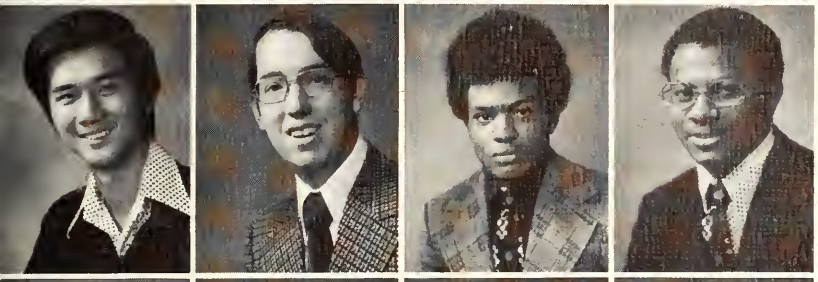

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WRIGHT, JOHNNY P., Campbell, B.S. Law Enforcement and Psychology. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pres., Sec.; P.A., Greek Governing Board.

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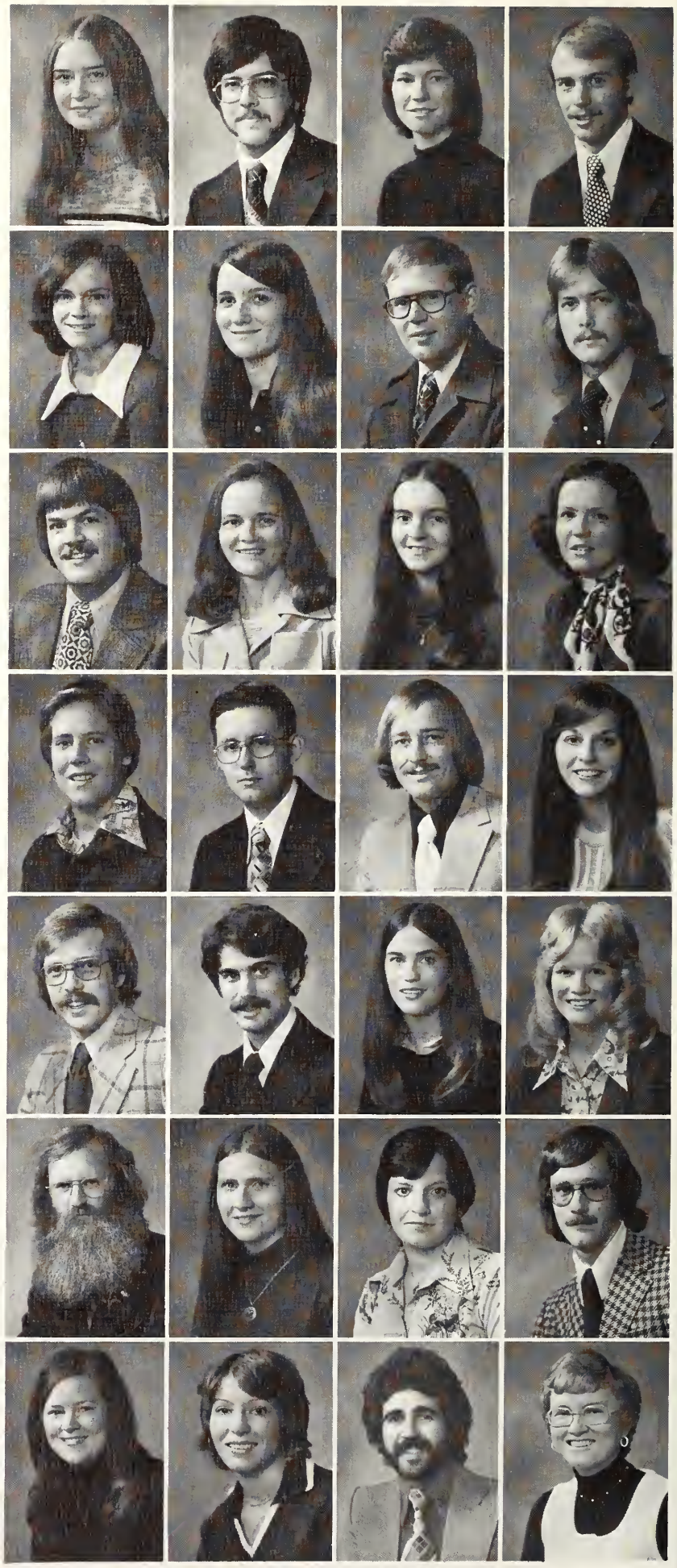

There were two kinds of parking problems that confronted SEMO students: one kind dealt with finding space for thousands of student-owned cars, the other with plotting out a romantic evening for two. The latter was sometimes the greater challenge. Moonlit evenings both in winter and summer usually guaranteed a capacity crowd at Cape Rock and Twin Trees; often it was almost necessary to call ahead for reservations.

The proverbial "submarine races" remained the most ridiculous reason for driving out to the rock, but the steamed windows in most cars reduced the credibility of this excuse by making it nearly impossible to see the river. Few spectators seemed to mind, however.

Students low on gas could always find a "parking" spot on Henderson, the upper and lower Towers lots, Cheney Drive, portions of Sprigg Street, and Quarry Lot next to Henderson House. Dennis Scivily Park and Capaha Park provided rustic surroundings closer to the campus than Cape Rock or Twin Trees. Yet even with all the available spots on the local map, there remained serious romance problems for those who had only two feet instead of four wheels.

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ZIMMERMANN, KAREN LEE, Creve Coeur, B.S. Business Administration-Marketing Management. Tri-Sigma, Pledge Class Hist., Outstanding Pledge, Social Ch., House Manager, Fines Comm., Pres.; Panhellenic, Greek Governing Buard, Towers E. House Council, Treas.; Terpsichore, Hist., Sec.-Treas.; Pom Pon, Capt.; Phi Sig Little Sister, Phi Sig Sweetheart, SAM, WRA, Varsity Field Hockey, Regent's and General Scholarship for Freshmen, Business Scholarship, Wakapa, Who's Who.

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They complained about steps, they complained about elevators, but most of all they complained about Cardiac Hill.

The shortest route from Towers to Pacific Street, Cardiac was an obstacle that Towers and Greek Housing residents battled daily, and Cardiac often won. Sore muscles and shortness of breath typified the average Cardiac climber. The awkward position in which students had to walk in order to avoid toppling backwards could have been regarded as laughable, but few were laughing. Mostly they were huffing and puffing their way up, enviously eyeing those making the trip down.

Grumblings such as "Why don't they put in an escalator?" didn't make the hike any easier; but by the time winter arrived, Cardiac's steep slope was generally more appreciated. A little snow and a cafeteria tray made it the best sleigh ride in town.

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Alyea, Dan P.
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Bacon, Roger C.
Bahn, Charles F.
Barclay, Kenneth M.
Barker, Debbie S.
Barklage, Donna J.
Barnhart, Jane E.

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Baumer, Mary E.
Bell, Kenneth R.
Belleville, Rick J.
Benz, Richard D.
Bishop, Kim
Blair, Steven W.
Bock, Joyce D.

Bodine, Stephen M.
Bollinger, Melanie E.
Breeden, Susan J.
Brestle, Connie R.
Brinkmann, Cheryl L.
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Chappie, Judith M.
Chestnut, Donna V.
Christie, Pamela E.

Christopher, Sherry L.
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Cobb, Ramona J.
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Coleman, Judy K.
Colter, Marianne
Conley, David W.
Cottrell, Patricia L.

Crites, Lisa L.
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Day, Noel A.
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Dennis, Sherilyn J.

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Doerr, Mark W.
Donley, Deniece L.
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Drury, Rose M.
Duffy, David M.
Dugger, Mary S.
Duncan, Cathy M.

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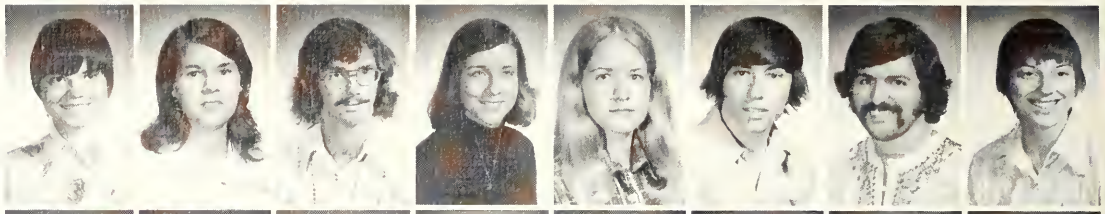

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Fiedler, Cherlyn L.

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Gerig, Maryann
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Guile, Vicky L.
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Hamm, Pamela A.
Hammonds, Denny D.

Hanks, Michael G.
Hardesty, Susan C.
Harriman, Debra S.
Hartge, Rae A.
Hartwig, William F.
Hayden, Sharon E.
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Hensley, Robin J.

Henson, Nancy L.
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Hild, Tammy A.

Hiller, Wendy L.
Hitchcock, Thomas J.
Hoelscher, Debra A.
Hogan, Elaine M.
Holshouser, Karen K.
Holthaus, Laurie L.
Holtmeyer, William R.
Hopkins, Mary M.

Houseman, Kenneth J.
Howe, Brenda S.
Huff, Nancy L.
Hughes, Darlene F.
Hugo, Kathy D.
Hutchison, John R.
Jackson, Joyce A.
Jeffrey, Patti L.

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Johnson, Cyndy L.
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Jordan, Rick J.
Jordon, Bonnie S.
Joyce, Rita G.
Kaiser, Dave L.
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Keith, Sharon L.
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Klarsch, June M.
Knittel, Melissa A.
Koehler, Martha R.
Kohlenberger, Marsha L.

Kohne, Diane G.
Kohnen, Rosemary A.
Kovarik, Ed C.
Labit, Kenneth J.
Lane, Mike R.
Lankheit, Albert J.
Leimbach, Cindy A.
Leong, Shirley A.

FLASH! In a mere 60 seconds, I am born—a student identification card. Nicknamed "ID" for short, I represent every student, every professor, every school staff member from cafeteria cook to campus cop. Some students resent me for replacing them, making them "only a number" instead of a human being. But I am a way of life on campus, and a powerful one at that.

Students are required to carry me with them every minute of the day. Usually I can be found linked to key chains, crammed in wallets, or just lying around loose in a thousand different purses. Without my official presence, students cannot check out library books, attend campus functions, or vote in school elections. I serve as a meal ticket three times a day in the dorms and am even used to spring an occasional door lock.

Though I'm the handiest piece of laminated plastic a student is very likely to own, I'm often fiercely hidden from the view of others, as if my excellent color portraits are embarrassing. At other times, I have been known to become separated from my owners for infractions such as walking on the grass or getting dorm food for non-students.

My forefathers first popped out of a Polaroid Land Identification Camera on the SEMO campus; and someday, as was their fate, I too will be sheared in half by a heartless pair of scissors. But my ghost, a likeness of my former self, will remain buried in the great files of the housing office.

An eerie, glowing saucer glided silently through the trees and gently landed in an evergreen bush. No, it wasn't full of alien beings from outer space but merely one of the many frisbees that invaded SEMO this year. Red, blue, orange, and chartreuse were a few of the colorful discs that gained new respect as a national sport. All-American, tournament, and professional type frisbees lured students to local sports shops.

As an inexpensive pastime, students enjoyed the lightweight disc which was the only piece of equipment needed for the sport. For the most part, SEMO students connected frisbees with picnics, beer busts, or an afternoon at Capaha Park.

A certain skill had to be obtained to correctly throw a frisbee. This included a precise snap of the wrist to send the saucer in the proper wind direction. Any ardent frisbee fan believed that practice made perfect for pinpoint landings. Whamo's mischievous product was sometimes blamed for overturned mugs and slight bruises. But those were the risks involved in the "down-to-earth" sport that was "out-of-this-world!"

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Lewis, Howard J.
Lewis, Pam J.
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Lindsay, Jil I.
Lingle, Elvira J.

Lowes, Barbara J.
Lunde, Michael R.
Lynch, Bradley J.
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Marlo, Dale A.
Martin, Joyce N.
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McMillin, Paula
McQuay, Marla K.

Melton, Rita L.
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Metheny, Janet F.
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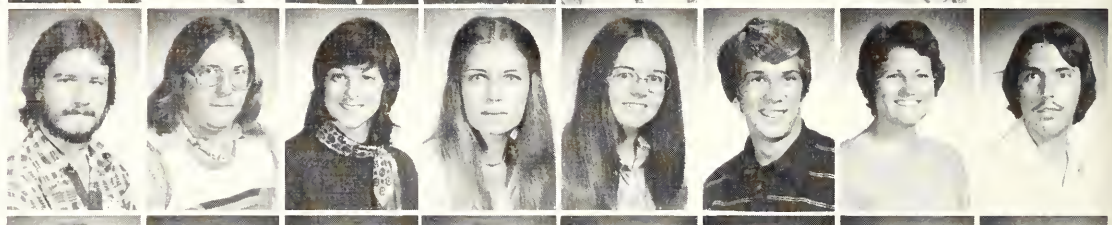

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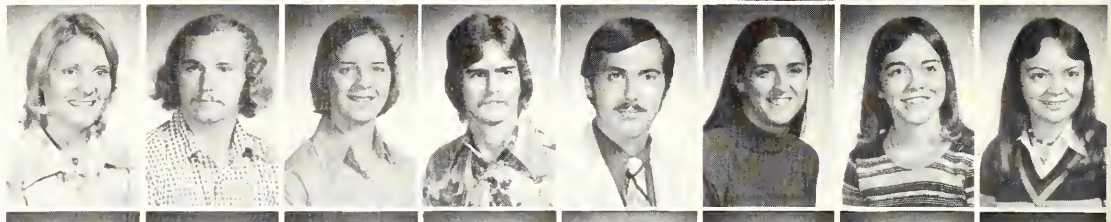

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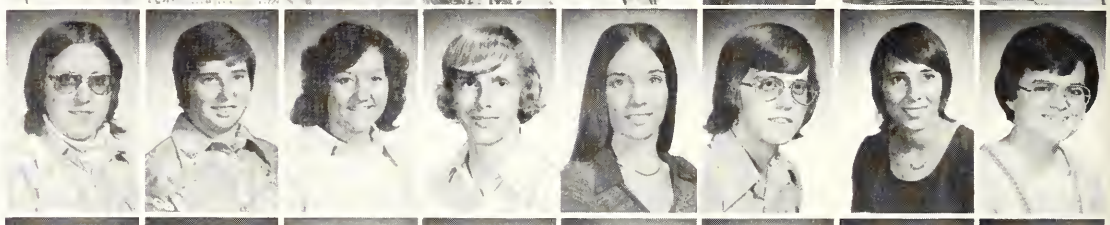

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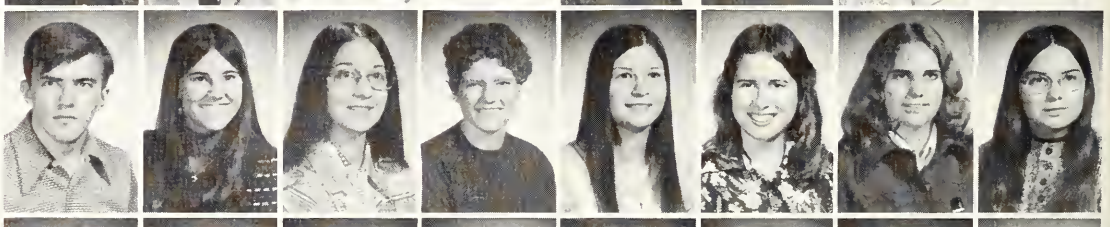

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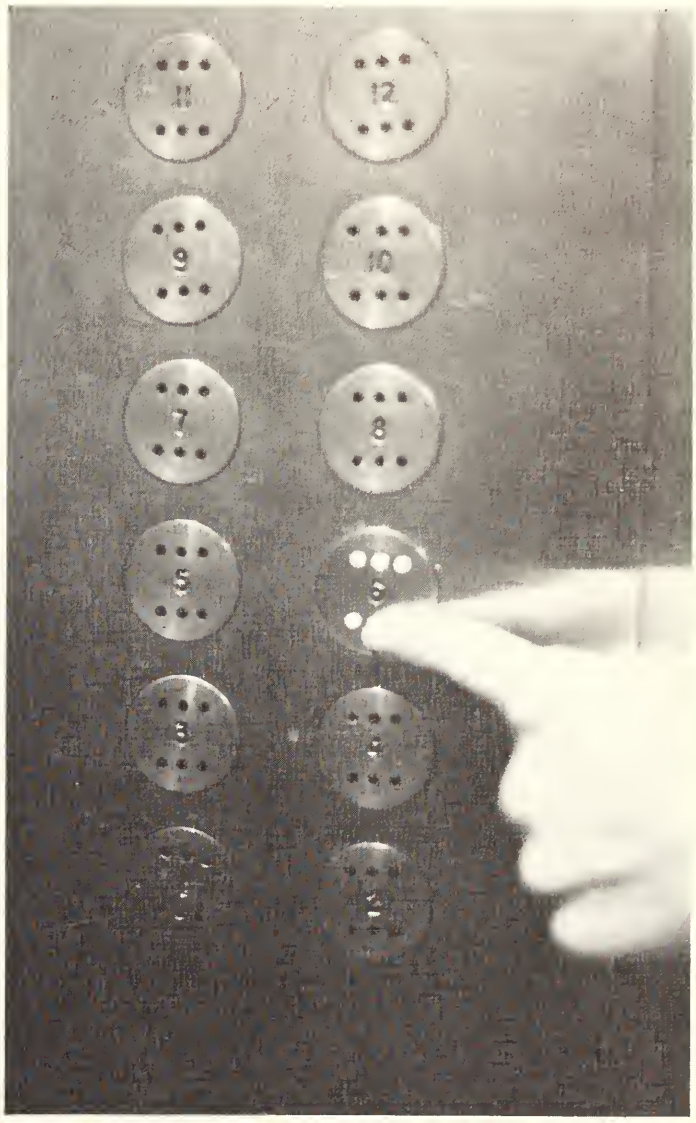


It has been said that a couple of people are brought closer together by a crisis or a tragedy. Towers residents were possibly one of the most tightly knit groups on campus due to their ongoing elevator crisis.

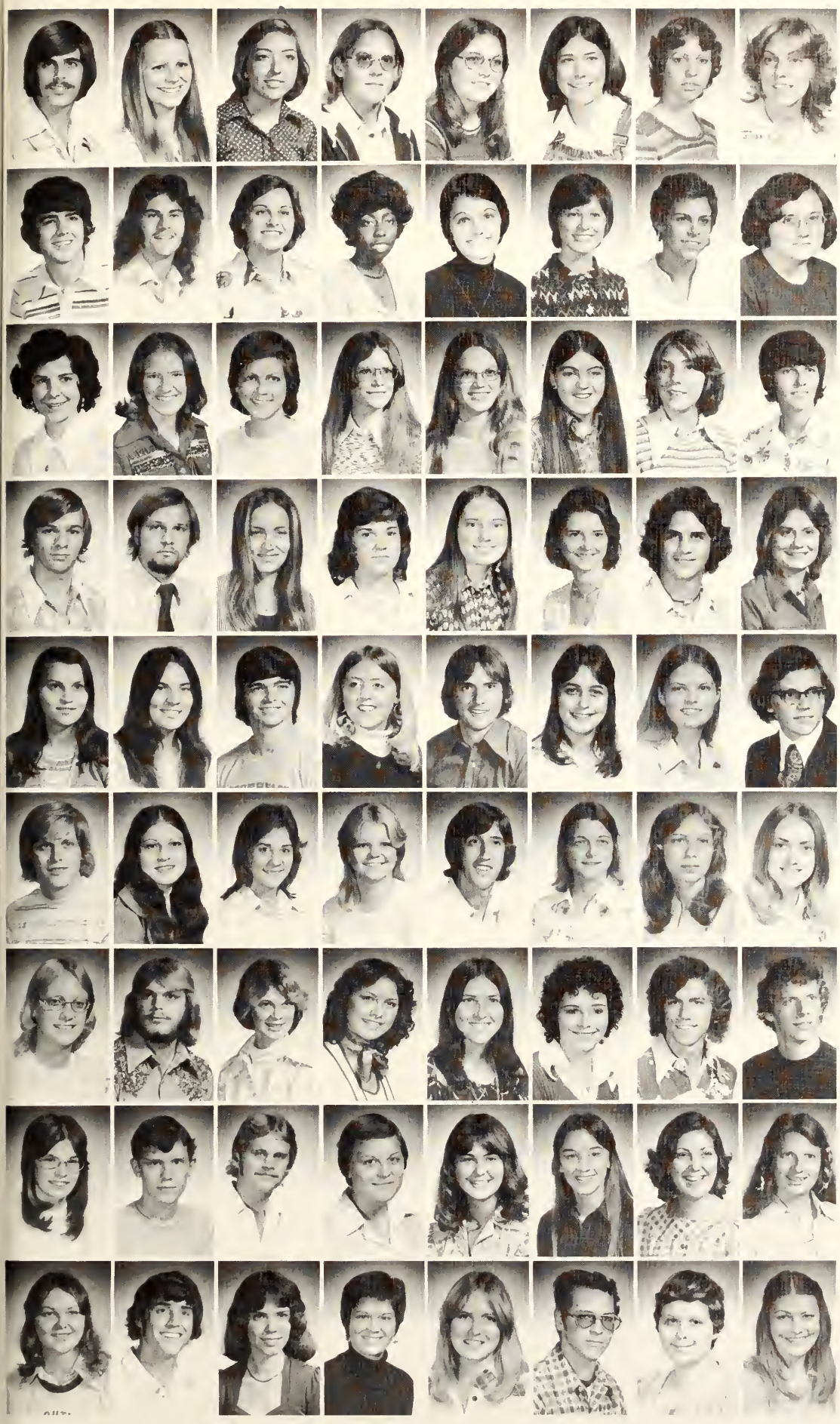
For reasons unknown to elevator users on campus, there seemed to be a remarkable consistency among SEMO elevators—they all broke down at one time or another. In many buildings, the reaction to a non-functioning elevator was mild. When a broken elevator meant walking 12 flights of stairs, hostility was a standard reaction. Counting steps was the only recourse for many angry high rise residents.

The famous physicist, Sir Isaac Newton, once said, "What goes up must come down." But as an unidentified Towers resident said, "Newton never lived in Towers."

SOPHOMORES

A horticulturist might have thrown a fit. The average janitor might have thanked God that the gum wasn't underneath classroom desks. The bureau of modern art might have acclaimed it as the newest Dali creation. The average student, though, who climbed to the top of Cardiac Hill every day, would have just said it was the bubble gum tree.

Legend was that high school students attending summer workshops tagged the tree a sweet gum, a perfect storage place for chewables. University students seemed to recognize that the tree offered a much better disposal area for their Wrigleys, Super Bubble and Trident than the bed post overnight. No matter what method of decoration was used to adorn the actual Eastern Redbud, university officials never considered naming the tree after a former educator.



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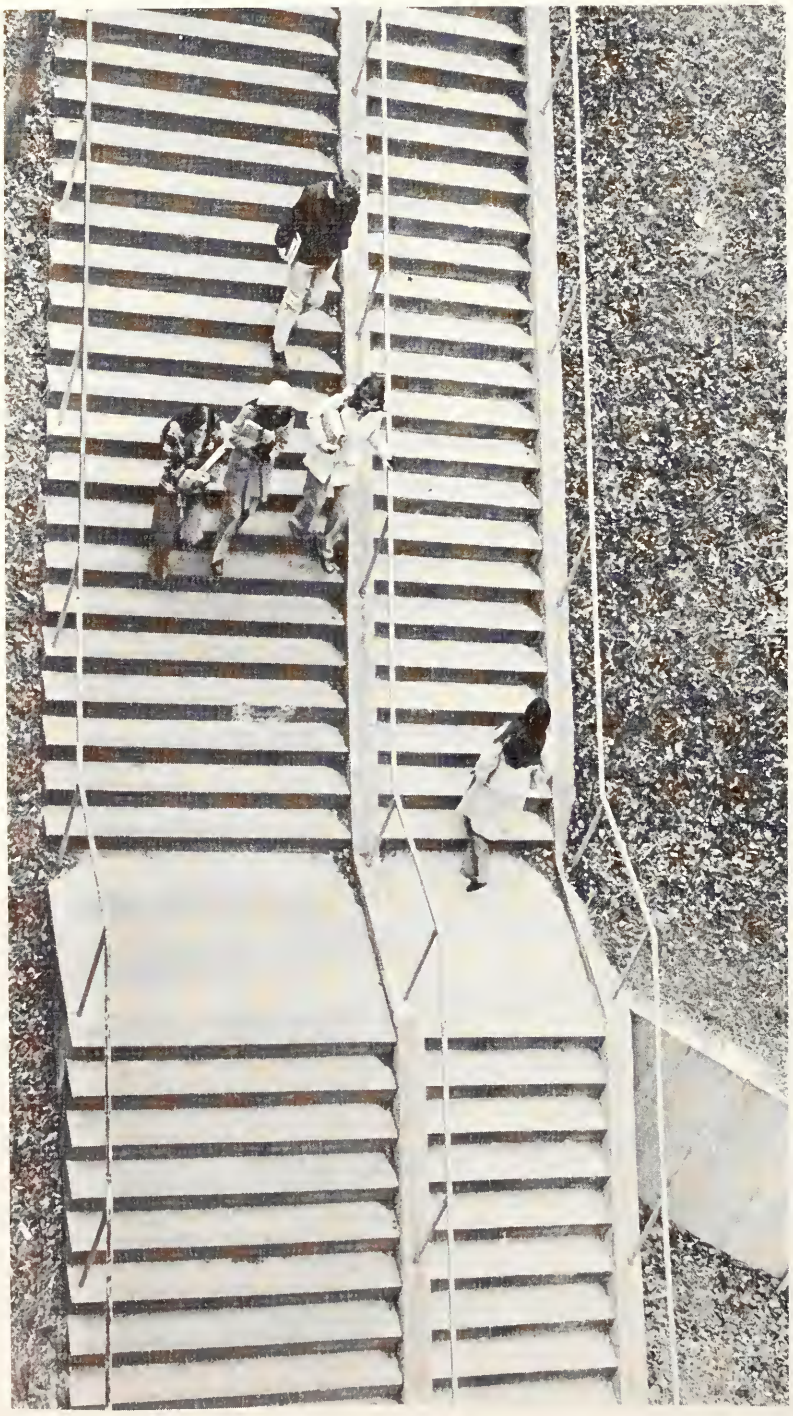

The steps climbed during my college career should earn me four extra physical education credits toward graduation

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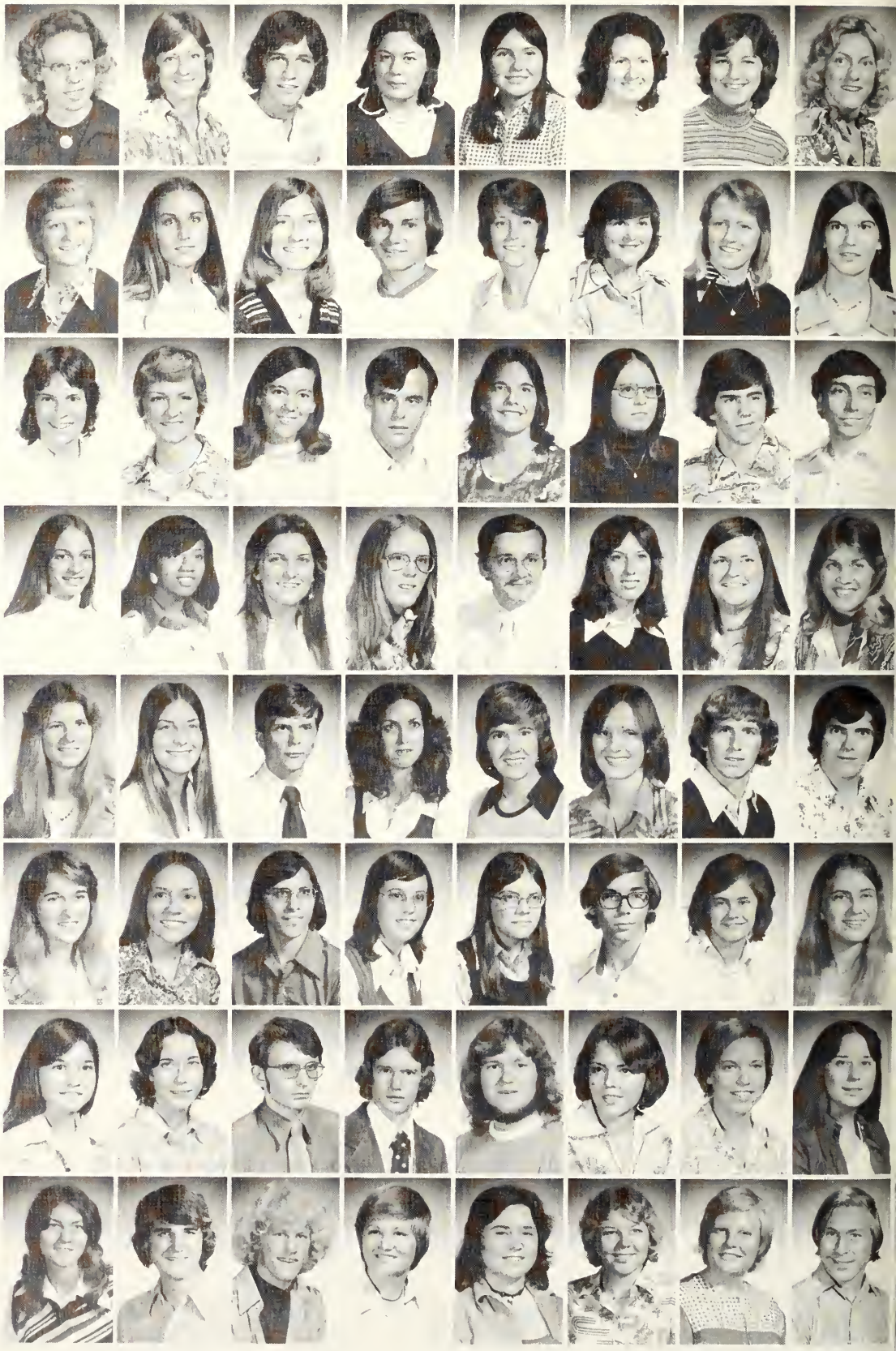

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There came a time once a week when for four quarters of play all studying ceased and a silence came over SEMO. Monday Night Football, the NFL and ABC became as much a part of college life as sleeping through class and finals week. Humble Howard and the gang held the majority of students (at least the male half) across the campus spellbound while tense action and fierce competition replaced studies.

At the other end of the color cameras and slow motion or instant replays sat thousands of self-proclaimed coaches, calling plays and quarterbacking from dorm lounge couches and living room easy chairs. "Maude" and "Medical Center" took a backseat for at least the fall semester while Frank Gifford and halftime shows dominated the screen. The year was highlighted by the St. Louis Cardinals streaking to the top only to lose in the playoffs.

And if it wasn't Monday night, it was Sunday or Saturday afternoon. And if it wasn't football, it was baseball, basketball, tennis, hockey, or the Superstar competition. Whenever or whatever it was, it seemed to be the most popular diversion from test cramming and library research.

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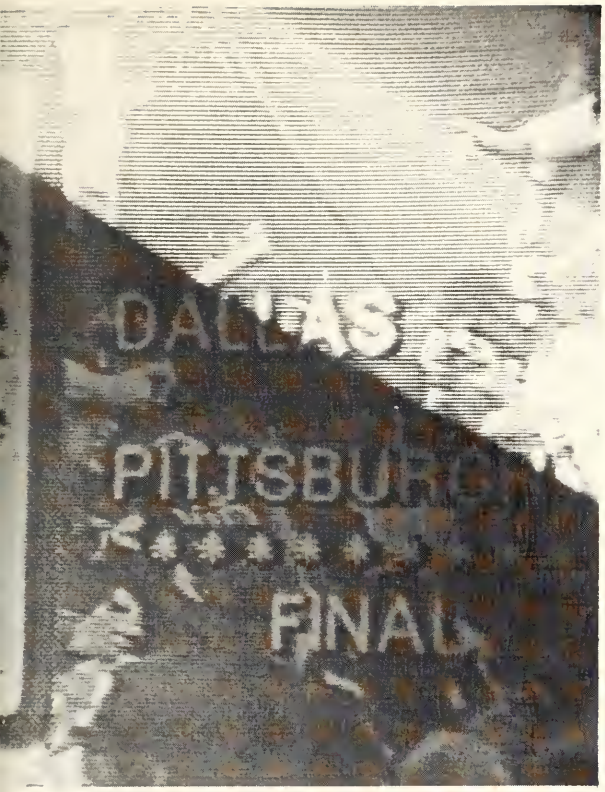

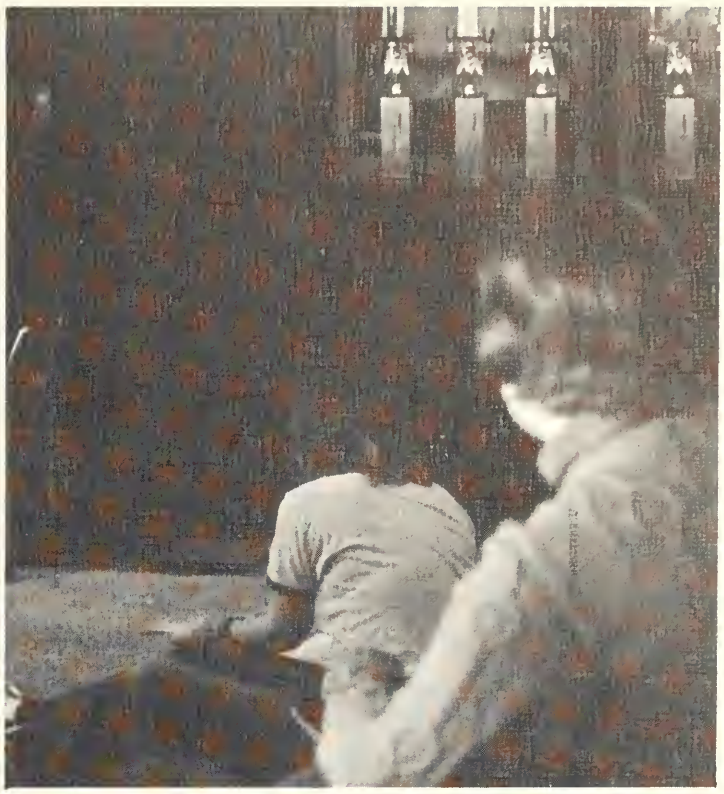

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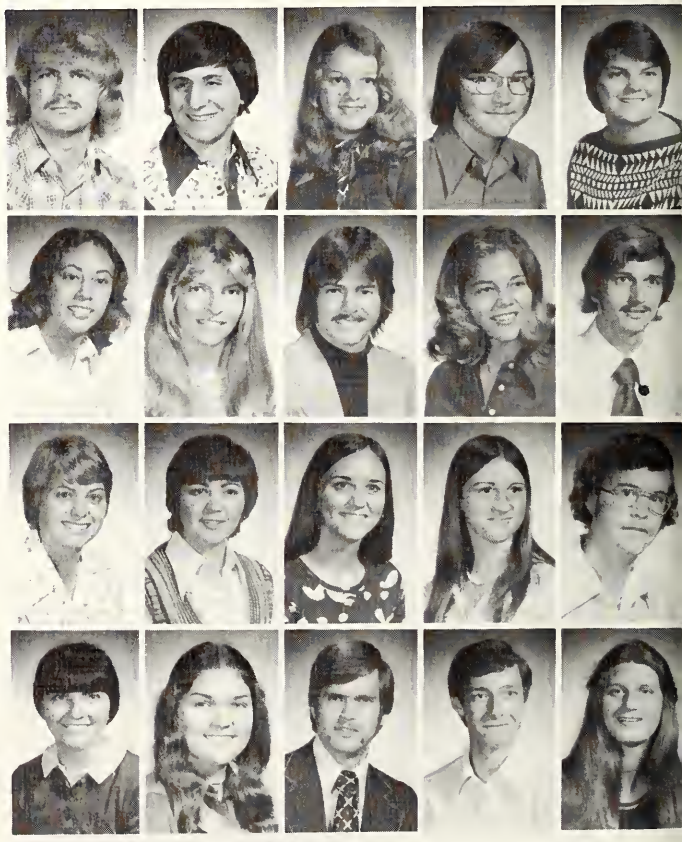
SEMO University may have been a "home away from home" for many students, especially the dorm residents; but it was hardly the place to find food like mother used to make. Liver ("It's good for you") was replaced by Big Macs, and cooked carrots ("They'll strengthen your eyesight") gave way to Hawaiian delight pizzas. Betty Crocker took a back seat as all kinds of new and mysterious dishes suddenly took form inside a hot pot or a popcorn popper.

Food for thought on campus was composed of an endless supply of candy bars, beef jerkys and box cereals left over from cafeteria breakfasts. Much of the student's between-meal diet consisted of soups, hard boiled eggs, and canned foods picked up after weekend trips home. But for the lucky owner of a rented dorm room refrigerator, the possibilities were endless.



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FRESHMEN

Vending machines on the SEMO campus were regarded as friends or foes, depending on the situation. Standing silently against the walls of lounges or crouching beneath stairwells, the monstrous metal boxes belched out life-sustaining munchies for breakfast-bypassers, lunch-leapers, and supper-skippers.

When in a good mood, friendly vending machines could be counted on to shell out the goods at the drop of a quarter and the push of a button or yank of a knob. At other times, however, it was not unusual to hear the blows of skin and shoe leather against metal as another poor soul lost ground in the eternal struggle of man against machine. Occasionally, little victories did even the score though as lucky customers found themselves getting back their money along with the food or drink.

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Decarlo, Pamela L.
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Geier, Chuck L.
Gibson, Suzanne
Gilliam, Shanna L.
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Glaser, Linda M.
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A student's decision to attend SEMO University is usually attributed to its low tuition and convenient location, but SEMO also attracted its share of out-of-state and out-of-country students this year. Over 20 different countries were represented, with students coming from Nevada, New Jersey, and such far-away places as Thailand, Venezuela, and Germany.

Reasons for attending SEMO ranged from scholastic opportunities to athletic interests. Family tradition also played a part, as it was not uncommon for foreign students to follow other family members to the campus.

As well as representing their various countries, foreign students also participated in many different campus organizations. Many joined honorary, sports, and other special interest groups as well as the International Club, which included its largest membership ever this year.

Goelz, Donna M.
Goodson, Kathleen S.
Gorczynski, Kim M.
Gottlieb, Rick W.
Graeler, Debbie A.
Graham, Jane E.
Graham, Linda K.
Graves, Gerald W.

Greminger, Richard J.
Griffin, Patricia A.
Grimes, Joe R.
Grimm, Eva M.
Grooms, Daronda G.
Gross, Pam G.
Groszewski, Ruth R.
Guess, Mary F.

Guhse, Lisa K.
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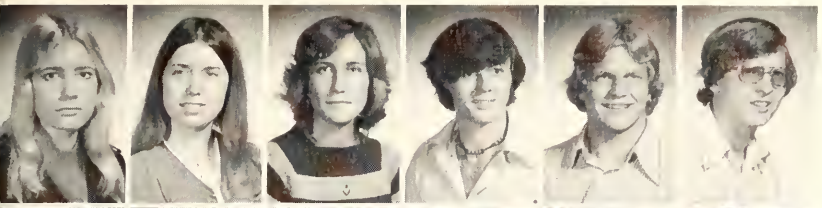

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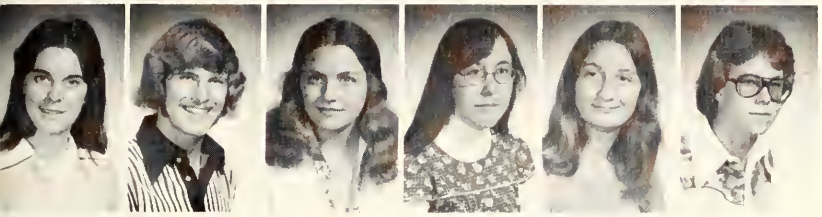

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Hecht, Catherine A.
Heider, Carlyn L.
Heironimus, Sandy K.
Heisserer, Sherri L.

Hendrix, Mark A.
Hennessy, Pat A.
Henricks, Donna J.
Henry, Debbie K.
Hensley, Carolyn J.
Herbers, Janice L.

Heritage, Sarah
Heusler, Rich C.
Hicks, Rhonda R.
Hill, Delores A.
Hill, Kim A.
Hillerman, Brenda A.

Hindman, Dick L.
Hitt, Brenda K.
Hodges, Cindy L.
Hoeckelman, Alan G.
Hoehn, Bob S.
Hoeller, Steven S.
Hoffmann, Margo E.
Hogan, Janet G.

Hogan, Jim A.
Holliday, Vicki A.
Holm, Debra L.
Hooker, Romona A.
Hooten, Paula J.
Horvath, Barb J.
Horvath, Diana L.
Hubbard, Deborah R.

Huber, Monica A.
Huber, Peggy L.
Huck, Judith A.
Huffman, Phyllis J.
Huggins, Ladonna M.
Humes, Anita O.
Hunolt, Kirby P.
Hunter, Elizabeth L.

Hurley, Nancee L.
Hurst, Clive E.
Irvin, Sherri J.
Isaac, Ann
Jackson, Barbara A.
Jackson, Cindy C.
Jacob, Nancy L.
Jacobs, Janette M.

Jaeger, Mary A.
Jaeger, Michael L.
Jaegers, Donna M.
Jakubiak, Donna L.
James, Diane L.
James, Elizabeth L.
James, Twylla R.
Jansen, Jill M.

Jansen, Roberta P.
Johanningmeier, Jill A.
Johns, Patricia A.
Johnson, Cheryl A.
Johnson, Kimberly A.
Johnson, Roberta J.
Jones, Joannie P.
Jones, Kathy

Jordan, Alice M.
Kadel, Carole A.
Kasten, Beverly K.
Keaster, Myra B.
Keeling, Sandra N.
Keiser, Gail M.
Keiser, Regina M.
Kenworthy, Christine R.

Kern, Annette M.
Kilmer, Judy A.
Kincaid, Charles L.
Kinder, Cynthia A.
Kinder, Patricia A.
King, Marie E.
King, Penny L.
Klasing, Gwendolyn A.

Kling, Linda M.
Kluesner, Susan E.
Kogge, Liz A.
Kopp, Donna L.
Kramolowsky, Mary M.
Krone, Cindy R.
Krueger, Joan M.
Kueneke, Jackie L.

Through rain, snow, sleet or hail, and sometimes even nice weather, students were affected by the weather in the daily routine of going to classes. As freshmen soon discovered, the prevailing forecast in the Southeast Missouri area was rain, which had led many students in the past to nickname the area "Swampeast Missouri."

Sudden outbursts of rain frequently caught many off guard. Carrying an umbrella was a sure indication that the skies would become blue and sunny; but leaving without one on a beautiful, clear morning meant being soaked to the jeans by mid-afternoon. Notebooks took the form of substitute umbrellas covering heads and whatever other parts of the body they could. Forecasts of any per cent chance of precipitation for the following day meant students planned to wear their special high water pants to wade to class. It was often thought that boats would have come in quite handy to cross Pacific and Normal in any attempt to reach Language Arts during a downpour.

As the fall gave way to winter, students found that frozen rain became the next natural enemy to fight while trying to earn a degree. The day before Thanksgiving break this year all travelers were showered with a gift of five to seven inches of snow. The usual two and a half hour drive to St. Louis turned into a five to eight hour headache for many.

Precipitation wasn't always considered hazardous though as students used the mud-soaked hills in Greek housing for mud fights and the snow-covered areas around Towers and Cardiac Hill for sleigh rides. Weather or not, SEMO students managed to deliver to their instructors a body, if not always a warm or dry one.

Kuhlmann, Linda J.
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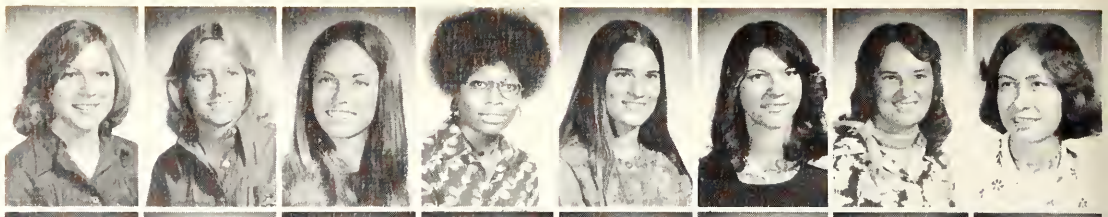

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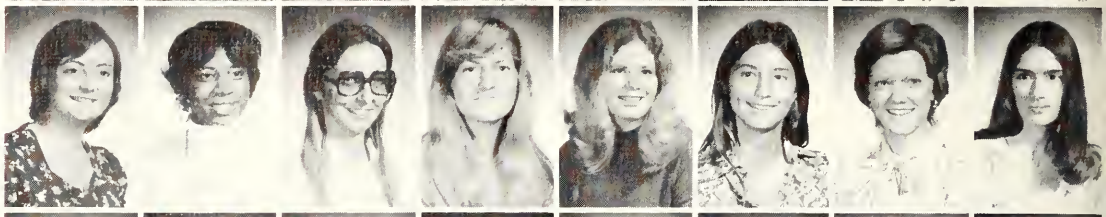

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Longbottom, Becki S.
Loos, Gary M.
Lothman, Martha C.
Ludwig, Dale R.
Lueder, Connie S.
Lundstrom, Debra L.
Lux, Marilyn A.

Lyerla, Robin L.
MacDoniels, Leslie A.
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Mahood, Mary B.
Maness, Mike P.
Maness, Pamela M.
March, Alden R.

Marchand, Tyanne R.
Markowski, Karen A.
Marshall, Vicki J.
Martin, Cathy L.
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Mattingly, Mark E.
Mayfield, Rebecca A.
McBride, Pam K.

McCann, Stephanie J.
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McMillen, Glenda L.

McVay, George B.
McVey, Carol J.
McWaters, Kerry A.
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Mense, Sharon K.
Menz, Mary J.
Metzler, Ronna K.
Meyer, Terri L.

Middleton, Deanna J.
Miller, Elizabeth L.
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Miller, Walla G.
Milner, Mary L.
Minnihan, James T.
Moll, Sharee L.
Mooney, George A.

Martin, Phyllis S.
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Mueller, Karla A.
Murphy, Mike P.
Murray, Jeri L.
Myers, Kathy L.

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Nanna, Connie J.
Nave, Mary L.
Neiswander, Sally A.
Nemec, Susan M.
Newell, Tony A.
Newman, Rita K.

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Niswonger, Michael A.
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Nolle, Cathy C.

Nordman, Chris C.
Northern, Sheila P.
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Noyes, Melanie J.
Oakley, Sandy K.
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O'Brien, Peggy A.

O'Bryan, Michael R.
Ohiman, Nancy J.
Okenfuss, Carol S.
Organ, Debbie L.
Otte, Mary B.
Overkamp, Christine M.
Pahlman, Karen D.
Palmer, Janice M.

Parker, Emily J.
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Parrish, Teresa L.
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Patterson, Debbie L.
Pawela, Yvonne M.
Payne, Nancy A.

Pearl, Debbie L.
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Pirtle, Dennis W.

Plummer, Joyce E.
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Pullen, Martha L.

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Rader, Beth L.
Raines, Beverly G.
Ramatowski, Linda C.
Ramsey, Tom L.
Rapp, Joyce K.
Rasche, Lisa G.
Rasche, Tara B.

Freshmen are beginners in a new world academically, socially, and emotionally. SEMO freshmen were no exception to this rule and displayed a curiosity and eagerness to succeed in this new world.

Most freshmen received their introduction to SEMO through summer orientation. In a short two-day period, they were stamped, I.D.ed, scheduled and shuffled through campus and led to believe that this was college life.

Then came the period of settling in. Adjusting to college life was a learning process in itself and had its own joys and sorrows. Upperclassmen were there to lend a helping hand and speed the adjustment period through a famous procedure known as "freshman initiation." Trips to dark graveyards, singing at fraternity houses, and parading in pillowcases and pajamas were some of the milder adventures these newcomers were exposed to. The early hours of the morning seemed to be prime time for most initiations, and freshmen soon adjusted to life through sleepy eyes and bleery brains. These rituals fast took the fresh out of freshmen and strengthened them for a true endurance test—passing fall semester finals.

Rassenfoss, Cathy A.
Ray, Mabel G.
Ray, Patricia A.
Reece, Richard D.
Reel, Vickie K.
Regan, Jane M.
Reiminger, Joanie M.
Rellergert, Mike A.

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Renfro, Michael D.
Renfro, Randall E.
Reynolds, Debbie S.
Rhoads, Marcia M.
Rhodes, D. Lynn
Richardet, Steven P.
Riddle, Robert A.

Riegerix, Betty A.
Riley, Debbie S.
Riordan, Constance M.
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Robinson, Barbara J.
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Rodgers, Edward J.
Romines, Lisa A.

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Ross, Peggy L.
Roten, Karen L.
Rotermund, Gary J.
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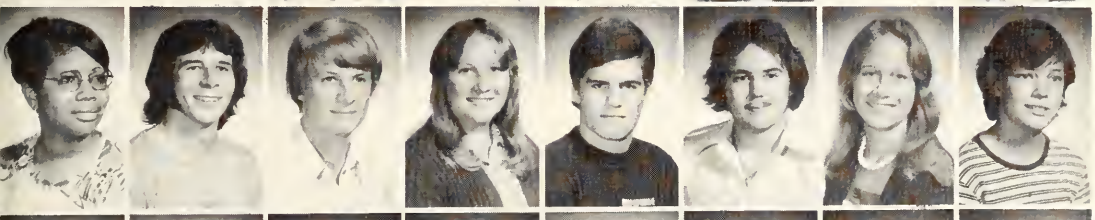

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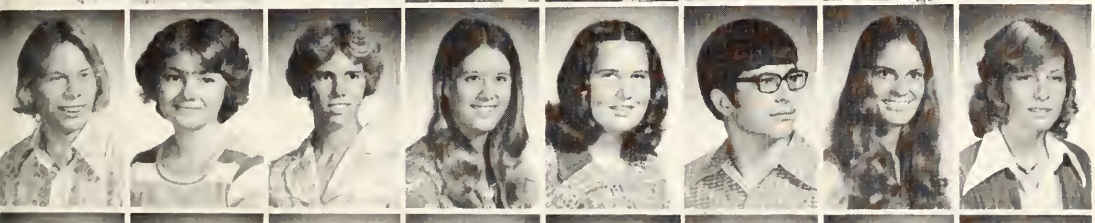

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Schultz, Jan M.

Scott, Debbie L.
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Sebacher, Leah J.
Seibel, Richard J.
Seim, Terri L.
Shaneyfelt, Janice A.
Shelly, Mary T.

Shelton, Debbie L.
Sherwood, Barbara J.
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Shouse, Edward L.
Siemer, Michelle M.

Sifford, Mary A.
Sikes, Sally A.
Simms, Patty K.
Sink, Jacqueline R.
Sinn, Cathy J.
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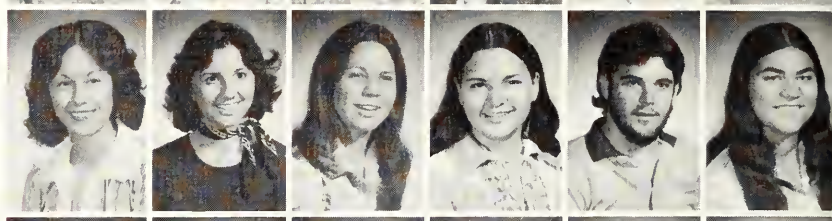

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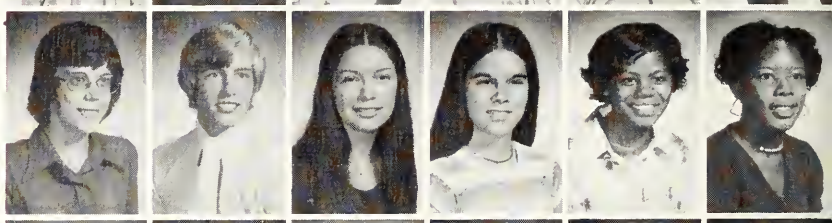

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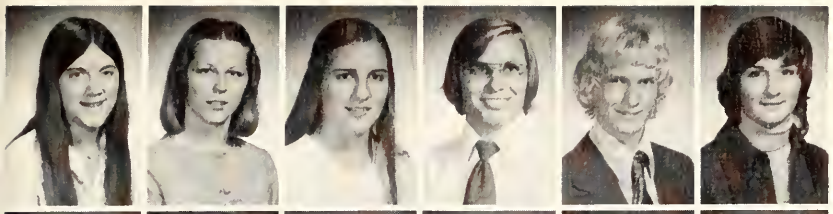

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Sullivan, Michael D.
Sweet, Nikki L.

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Topolski, Bob J.

Trantham, Peggy J.
Tremain, Cynthia E.
Triplett, Michael J.
Trost, Terry J.
Tucker, Barbara L.
Tuley, Nancy A.

Just about everyone these days had a plant to call his own. And, as if just watering and feeding the little devils wasn't enough, they also had to be nourished with love and conversation, Led Zeppelin or Beethoven thus becoming the ultimate friend. Plants didn't call at crazy hours of the night, didn't borrow clothes or money, always lent an open ear, and didn't drink the beer.

Their company was always scintillating. Rapping with a rose, bulling with a begonia, flirting with a philodendron, and carrying on with a cactus were methods of communicating with the new friends. Often, very real relationships developed resulting in African violets named Dashiell, rubber plants named Rhoda, and asparagus ferns cleverly called Fern.

As in all good things, however, relationships with these photosynthetic friends came to an end, for the little fellows have relatively short life spans. Since they spent all their days soaking up sun and water with almost no respite or sleep, no wonder they went the way of all flesh eventually, leaving the bereaved with nothing but fond memories, an empty pot and the expense of replacing little friends.

The routine of getting out of bed, going to classes, studying, and going to bed again produced two types of birds on the SEMO campus—early birds and nightowls.

Dorm early birds were those waiting in the breakfast line or those that showered and dressed by 7 a.m. for their eight o'clock class. Car pool members were often early birds who sometimes had to leave home hours before their first class. On-campus workers became early birds in order to collect eggs or fix breakfast before the rest of the world had awakened.

Nightowls learned never to register for classes that began before 10 a.m. The "Tomorrow Show" often played to dormies too bright-eyed at midnight to sleep. Late at night was the best time to work for these birds who thought the cafeteria noon meal was breakfast. Whether late or early to rise, the birds at SEMO tried to remain healthy and become wise by their own individual hourly schedule.

Turek, Deborah A.
Turek, Mary J.
Uding, Amy E.
Upchurch, Jill A.
Vanalstine, Jay L.
Vanheest, Gwendolyn
Vandergriff, Lora J.
Vandeven, Roy J.

Vierling, Sue E.
Vogel, Mark E.
Vogel, Robert A.
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Volz, Joyce E.
Vorbeck, Denise D.
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Wallace, Carole L.
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Waltrip, Perry G.

Ward, Ervin M.
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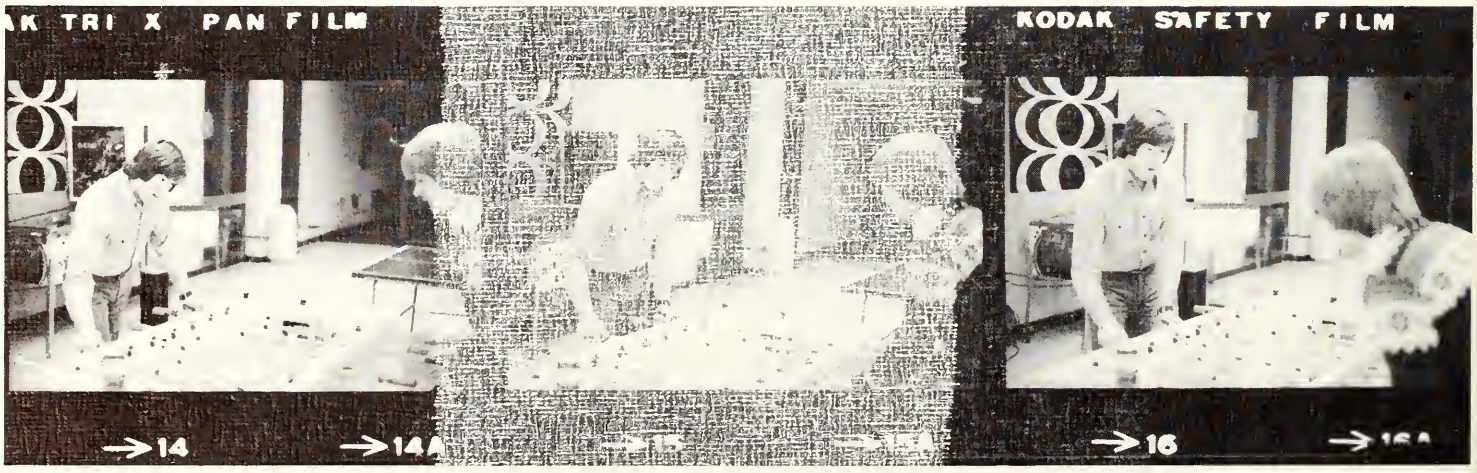

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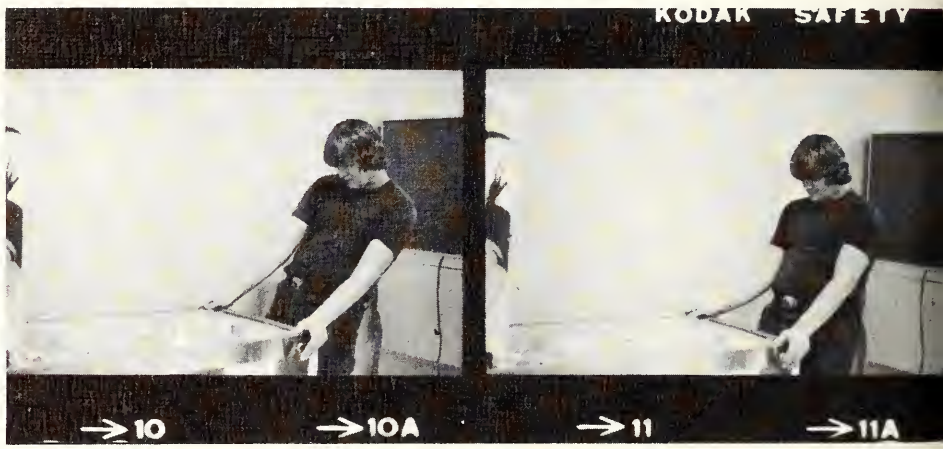

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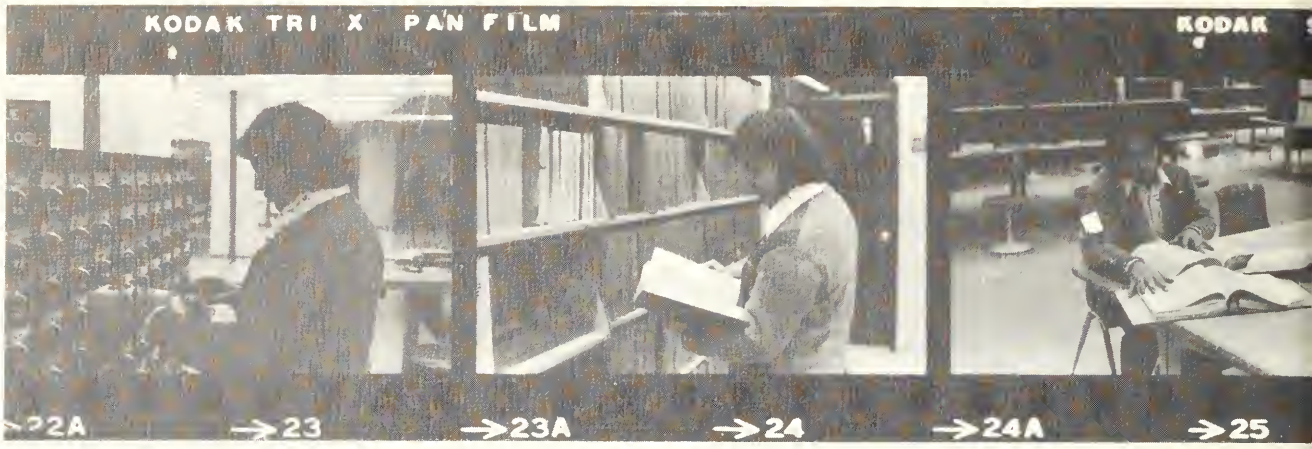

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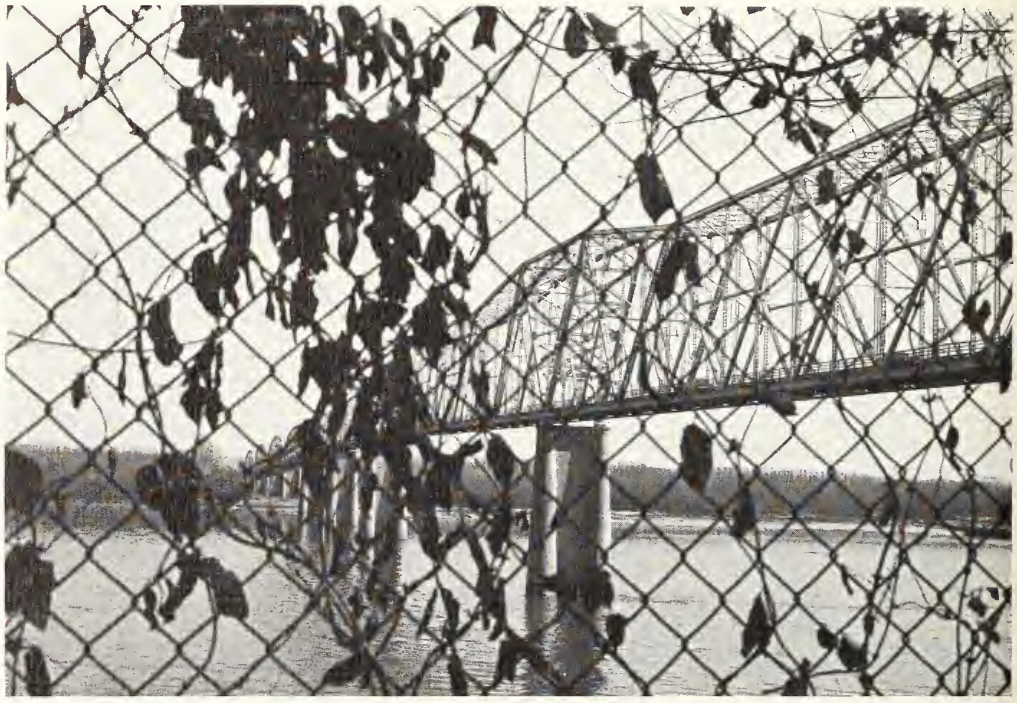

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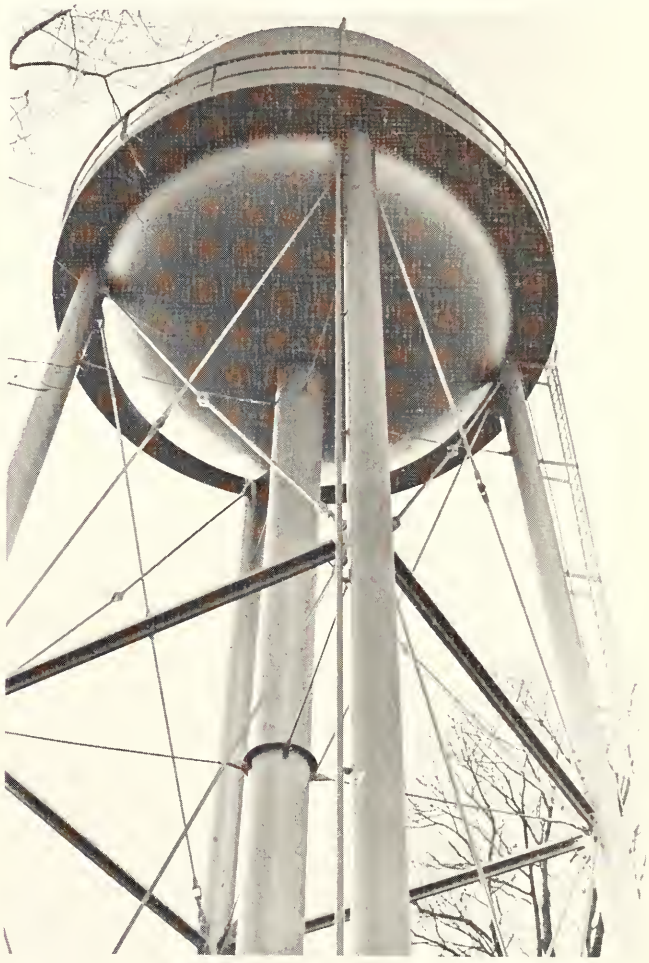

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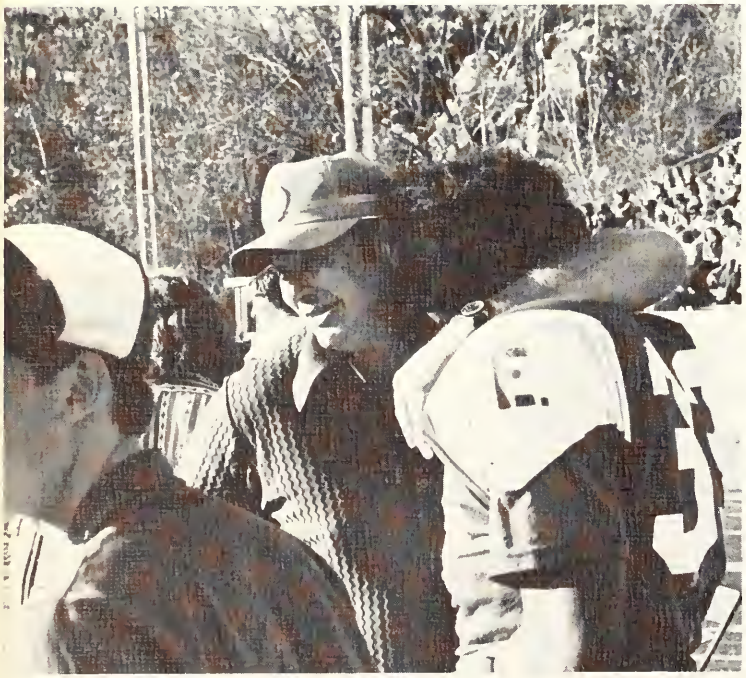

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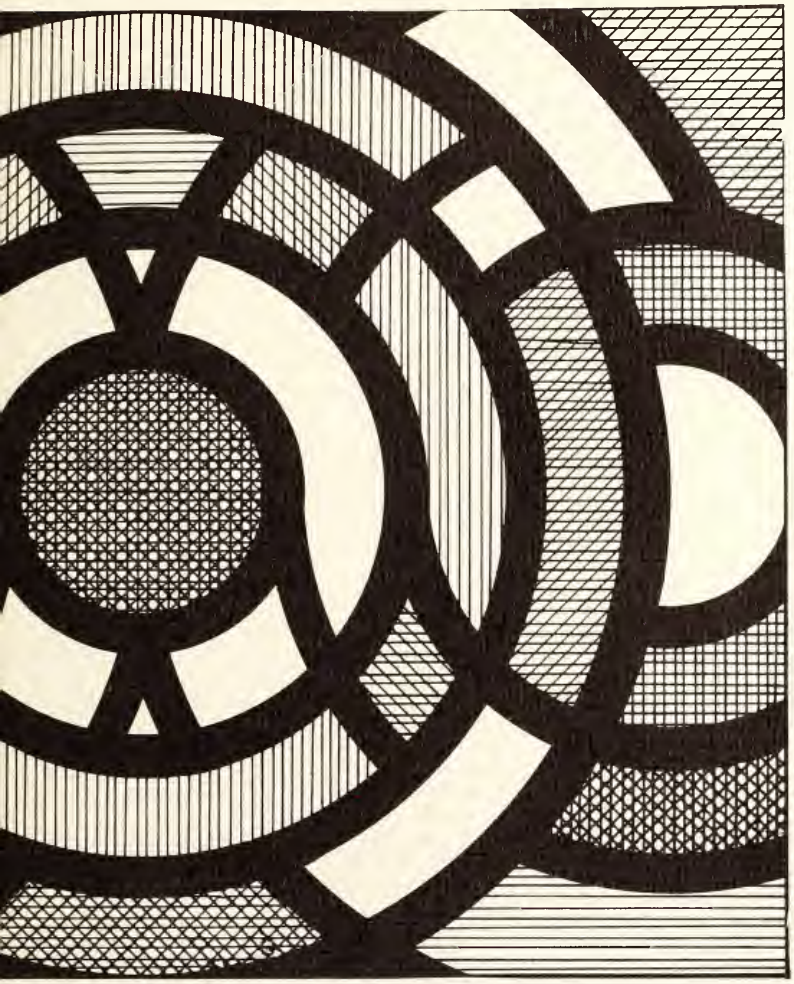

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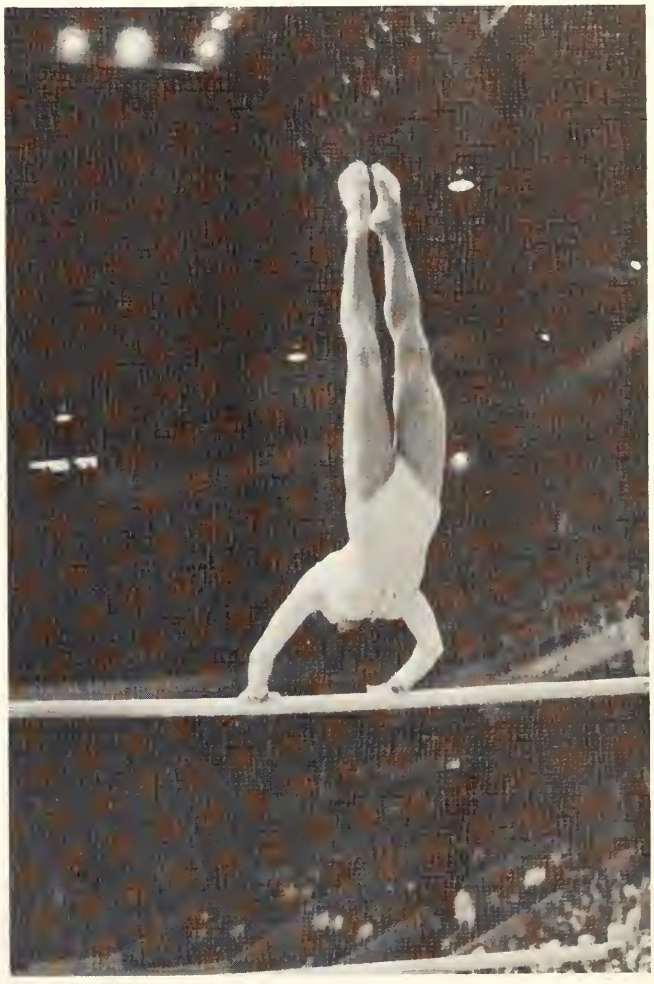

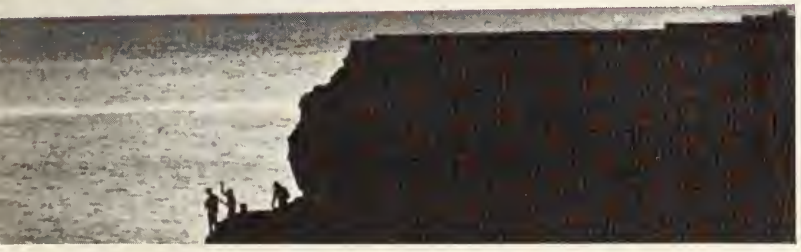

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